JUL 2 3 1940
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Beach Party

A well-planned beach party given by a Washington debutante is described by the Food Editor on Page 12.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Fair with little change in temperature; gentle southeast winds. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 70.

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Roosevelt Accepts Third-Term Nomination, Tells Party World Crisis Is His Justification; Wallace Is Named Running Mate After Revolt

Secretary Is Victorious On First Ballot After Seven Others Are Offered In Flare-up on Floor

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Chicago (Friday), July 19.—The Democratic 1940 campaign ticket is Roosevelt and Wallace.

The President accepted his third term nomination early this morning after his Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa, ran a gantlet of resentful opposition to be chosen his running mate.

The President's "I will" at long last reached battle-weary delegates by radio. They had just finished the testiest fight of this convention. Some delegates ready to go along overwhelmingly with the President's nomination coud not accept, without a party-scarring fight, his designation of Wallace.

The result was a long first ballot contest for the Vice Presidential nomination climaxed by a 627.7 vote for Wallace out of 1,053 ballots cast.

Wallace, 51-year-old Iowan and former progressive Republican, had been tapped from a wide-open field of second place candidates earlier Thursday.

Delegates Shout 'We Want Democrat'

The wave of resentment that followed broke to the surface as delegates assembled at Chicago Stadium for the grand finale last night.

Boos and cries of "We want a Democrat" continued right up to the point of balloting, and then it was Mrs. Roosevelt's calm appearance on the platform that stilled them.

Mrs. Roosevelt said no word about Wallace, but she admonished delegates of the seriousness of the hour and restored order to this cheer and jeer-wacky hall by her few simple words.

But as balloting proceeded, Wallace's first ballot choice was in doubt till near the end of the voting when Michigan cast her 38 votes solidly for him.

Speaker Bankhead, convention keynoter, who refused steadfastly to withdraw until the very end, had run Wallace the only interesting race of this convention.

But in the end, Bankhead polled only 327.2 votes to Wallace's 627.7. It was his brother, Senator John H. Bankhead, who next moved the unanimous nomination of Wallace.

Even then there was small disparity between the loud "ayes" and "noes" shouted on the motion. Chairman Barkley ruled that two-thirds of the delegates had approved and the nomination was unanimous.

McNutt Sets Convention Record for Cheers

Speaker Bankhead had received one of the outstanding demonstrations of the night, and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt had set the cheer record of this convention in the nominating parade. But McNutt had withdrawn from the race in favor of Wallace, as did a long list of Administration officials proposed.

The unofficial vote cast for the other Vise Presidential contenders gave:

McNutt—66.6.
Postmaster General Farley—8.
Federal Loan Administrator Jones—5.9.
Senator Adams of Colorado—11.5.
Senator Barkley—3.
Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming—3.5.

One vote each was cast for Assistant Secretary of War Johnson, Senator Brown, of Michigan; Senator Lucas, of Illinois, and Bascom Timmons, Washington newspaperman and friend of Garner, who had staged a mock campaign during idle convention hours.

The President had waited until the end of the ballot before addressing the convention by radio. Some delegates were convinced that on what they did here depended his answer.

He was introduced by Barkley as though he actually were on the rostrum and the convention hall quieted attentively. As he concluded a generous amount of applause swept the stadium and the band blared "Hail to the Chief."

Postmaster General Farley, whom the President had greeted cordially and appealed to for continued service, hurried from his

See CONVENTION, Page 4, Col. 2.

Happy Day For Wallace

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SECRETARY WALLACE
The big grin indicates he already knew he was the President's choice for Vice President as he answered the phone in his Chicago hotel room

Burke Bolts Over 3d Term; To Aid Willkie

G.O.P. Candidate Welcomes Support; Norris to Stand Pat

By the Associated Press

Describing as "sacred" the traditional limitation of two terms for a President, Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, publicly pledged his support of Wendell Willkie yesterday and offered to lead a campaign of "education" against another four years for President Roosevelt.

The Nebraska Democrat, who has long been at odds with some New Deal policies, made public a letter to the Republican Presidential nominee which said:

"As one who feels deeply that in the light of present world conditions it is essential for our country to maintain the two-term limitation on the tenure of office of President, I shall work for your victory at the polls in November."

"I was greatly pleased at Senator Burke's announcement that he would support me," Willkie said in Colorado Springs, where he is vacationing.

"He is in the van among many leading Democrats who will announce their opposition to a third term and their support of Willkie and McNary."

J. C. Quigley, Nebraska Democratic national committeeman, said Burke "is finally getting into the political party he has been supporting for the last six years."

From comments of Republicans on the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt,

See REACTION, Page 5, Column 6.

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Democratic Party to Share President's Task

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 18.—In a precedent shattering speech which brought a tremendous ovation from the floor and galleries, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight called upon the men and women who helped nominate her husband for a third term "also to help him carry this responsibility."

"We cannot tell from day to day what may come. This is no ordinary time and no time for weighing anything except what we can best do for the country as a whole," she declared.

The First Lady said: "I cannot of course, speak to you for the President. He will address you himself.

"It is a pleasure to be here and to have a chance to say a word for James A. Farley, the national chairman. For many years, I have worked under Jim Farley and for Jim Farley. No one could more appreciate what he has done for the party."

Speaks Seriously, Slowly

Dressed in a light blue dress with a white orchid corsage, Mrs. Roosevelt spoke seriously and slowly. She said this was a time when every person should give "every bit of strength" to their country.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that to be a candidate of either great political party at times like the present was a "very serious and very grave thing."

"You cannot treat it as you would treat an ordinary nomination," she said.

"We the people of the United States have got to realize that we face now a very grave and serious situation. Therefore, this year a candidate for the Presidency of the United States cannot make a campaign in the usual sense of the word. He must be on his job. So each and every one of you who give him this responsibility in giving it to him assume yourselves a very great responsibility because you will have to make the campaign.

Must Forget Partisanship

"You will have to rise above considerations which are narrow and partisan.

"We cannot tell from day to day what may come.

"This is no ordinary time and the responsibility rests upon each of us individually. No man who is a candidate for President can carry this alone.

"This responsibility is only carried by a united people who love

See WOMEN, Page 4, Column 5.

Garner Wins, Too! Bet on Roosevelt In March, 1940

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Vice President Garner bet on March 30, 1940, that President Roosevelt would be nominated for a third term.

At that time Garner was a candidate, and it was before the California, Wisconsin and Illinois primaries in which the Vice President was entered.

Everett Watkins, Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Star, exhibited today a card on one side of which had been written:

"I bet $10 to $1 that Mr. Garner can't name the nominee for President."

On the back with Garner's signature was: "F. D. Roosevelt."

The card had been sealed in an envelope and was not be opened until after nomination.

Today Watkins mailed Garner a check for $10.

It's Roosevelt, 9 to 5, In Wall Street Bet

New York, July 18 (INS).—A wager of $1,800 to $1,000 that President Roosevelt will be reelected for a third term over G. O. P. Nominee Wendell Willkie was placed in Wall Street today.

Party Leaders Face Dilemma On Man to Fill Farley's Shoes

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Ill., July 18.—Who can bend the bow of Ulysses?

With "Big Jim" Farley about to resign as Postmaster General and as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, President Roosevelt and his New Deal strategists are in a real dilemma in their efforts to find a man to direct the 1940 campaign.

The new Democratic National Committee meets tomorrow. Under ordinary circumstances it would name a chairman, but it was not clear tonight just what it would do.

Three men have been suggested as a successor to Farley—Frank C. Walker, Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Leo Crowley, head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Walker Demurs

Walker, a close friend of both Farley and Roosevelt, has told intimates that "under no circumstances" would be take over the job. He says frankly that he is not capable of filling Big Jim's size 11 shoes.

Senator Byrnes, who helped engineer the renomination of President Roosevelt, also is reported to be loath to take over the job.

As for Crowley, his position is not quite clear. He has recently accepted the post of president of the Standard Gas & Electric Co., but has not yet moved out of his FDIC job. Suppose, it was being asked here, that Crowley did manage the 1940 campaign. How then would the New Dealers be able to make ammunition of Wendell Willkie's past utilities connections?

Farley will hold a press conference tomorrow after the meeting of the Democratic National Committee and will then reveal his plans for the future.

That he is pulling out of the Roosevelt Administration and dropping his job as the President's political manager is now taken for granted. it is only a question of a date. As was reported in The Post two days ago, his intention has been to resign as of September 1 when the 1940 campaign will just be getting under way.

Draft Out of Question

All suggestions that Farley might be "drafted" for 1940 were exploded in last night's momentous session of the Democratic National Convention. They were exploded when Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, placed Big Jim in nomination for

See FARLEY, Page 4, Column 1.

States That Go Democratic Get Two-Vote Bonus

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—A four-year truce in the reapportionment fight was effected today when the Democratic Convention ratified a compromise proposal granting to each State which votes Democratic in Presidential elections a two-delegate bonus in future conventions.

Approved by Northern and Southern leaders, the compromise was offered by the rules committee. The convention accepted it without debate.

The plan was designed to compensate for the abolished two-thirds rule, which until 1936 practically gave the South a veto power over nominations.

Bomb Smashes Wall in N. Y.'s Central Park

New York, July 18 (AP).—An explosion which police believed was caused by a "scare bomb" ripped through the stone wall on the Fifth avenue side of Central Park in midtown Manhattan today.

The blast threw a shower of metal fragments into the avenue but no one was injured.

Roosevelt Speech Highlights

Highlight of President Roosevelt's address to the Democratic convention early today follow:

"WHEN, IN 1936, I was chosen by the voters for a second time as President, it was my firm intention to turn over the responsibilities of government to other hands at the end of my term.

"NATIONAL UNITY became a crying essential in the face of development of unbelievable types of espionage and international treachery.

THE REAL DECISION to be made in these circumstances is not the acceptance of a nomination, but rather an ultimate willingness to serve if chosen by the electorate.

LYING AWAKE, as I have, on many nights, I have asked myself whether I have the right to call on men and women to serve their country . . . and, at the same time, decline to serve . . .

MY CONSCIENCE will not let me turn my back upon a call to service.

Hull on Way To Havana Conference

Predicts Americas Will Meet Problems Of War Realistically

Secretary of State Hull departed yesterday for the emergency Inter-American Conference at Havana, predicting that the 21 nations represented there would deal "realistically" with hemisphere problems arising from the European war.

Accompanied by 15 aides, the Secretary took with him guarded proposals for joint international action on a scale unprecedented in the New World.

A carefully worded statement indicated that such problems as the status of American colonies of invaded France and the Netherlands, Fifth Column activity, and cooperation to assure the political and economic security of this hemisphere would be discussed.

"The American republics approach their task in a spirit of complete friendliness toward all nations demonstrating their will to conduct international relations on the basis of peace and friendship," Hull said.

There was a hint that the conference might be expected to produce only preliminary agreements rather than positive immediate action.

By "complete exchange of information," Hull said, "the ground will thus be prepared for the adoption of basic and concrete measures, having common support, for the common benefit of each and all the republics."

The party, including trade, agri-

See PAN, Page 4, Column 7.

Answers Conscience's Call 'In Face of Grave Public Danger,' President Says In Broadcast to Delegates

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Franklin Delano Roosevelt early today accepted the Democratic nomination for President again and became the first third-term nominee in the Nation's history.

Grave international affairs, threatening "ultimate destruction of all we have held dear," he said, led him to cast aside his plans to return to private life next January.

"My conscience will not let me turn my back upon a call to service," he declared in a past-midnight broadcast to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago that had broken tradition and demanded that he lead the party again.

Pointing out that only the people themselves can "draft a President," he added:

"If such a draft should be made upon me, I say, in the utmost simplicity, I will, with God's help, continue to serve with the best of my ability and with the fullness of my strength."

Message Delayed Until Running Mate Is Named

From the oval room in the basement of the White House, the President delivered his message to the delegates and to the country. The delivery itself had been delayed for more than three hours while the Chief Executive listened by radio, in his upstairs study, to the proceedings of the convention as it selected his choice, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, for the Vice Presidential nomination.

Only a few minutes before the convention, beset by a sudden outburst of opposition to the Secretary, had finally effected his nomination, Mr. Roosevelt had sent word that if the selection was not made on the first ballot he would withhold his address until today.

As soon as the result was announced the President proceeded downstairs where radio apparatus had been set up to carry his words across the country.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was submitting to the judgement of his countrymen all he had done to maintain the Nation's peace and to prepare it morally and physically for whatever might lie ahead.

"We face one of the great choices of history," he said.

"It is not alone a choice of government by the people versus dictatorship.

"It is not a choice of freedom versus slavery.

"It is not alone a choice between moving forward or falling back.

"It is all of these rolled into one.

Sees Civilization as We Know It at Stake

"It is the continuance of civilization as we know it versus the ultimate destruction of all we have held dear—religion against Godlessness; the ideal of justice against the practice of force, moral decency versus the firing squad; courage to speak out, and to act, versus the false lullaby of appeasement."

The President said, also, that the Administration program of social legislation had not been completed.

"Very much more remains to be done," he said, "and I think the voters want the task entrusted to those who believe that the words 'human betterment' apply to poor and rich alike."

He warned that he would be required to remain close to Washington, and probably could not do extensive campaigning.

"I shall not have the time or the inclination to engage in purely political debate," he said. "But I shall never be loath to call the attention of the Nation to deliberate or unwitting falsifications of fact, which are sometimes made by political candidates."

The convention had been prepared to receive the historic message at 9 p. m., but when it became clear that selection of a vice presidential nominee would not be the simple matter anticipated, he refused to speak until the convention had completed its tasks. And it was plainly indicated at the White House that the selection itself might be a determining factor on whether Mr. Roosevelt, now in his eighth year in the White House at the age of 58 years, would say "yes" or "no" to the delegates' demand that he become the candidate again.

The text of his address delayed more than three hours while he awaited the outcome of the Vice Presidential balloting, follows:

Members of the convention, my friends:

It is with a very full heart that I speak tonight. I must confess that I do so with mixed feelings—because I find myself, as almost everyone does sooner or later in his lifetime, in a conflict between deep personal desire for retire-

See PRESIDENT, Page 6, Column 5.

Ideas For a Jolly Week-End

In today's sports section—a host of timely tips on where to go and what to do this week-end: Map of nearby fishing waters, names, addresses, and phone numbers of boat captains, tide table and ferry schedules, and a list of mountain inns, seaside and other resorts. Consult this Friday Post feature before making your week-end plans.

Page 23

'I Am Somewhat Amazed'

Expert Praises Capital's New Accident Investigation Squad

By Howard F. Wentworth

Washington's newest weapon against traffic evils—the 40-man accident investigation squad scheduled to begin operations August 1—yesterday received the praise of Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, director of the Northwestern University traffic institute and the Nation's No. 1 exponent of science in traffic control.

Lieut. Kreml flew here from Chicago, inspected the local setup, exhorted city officials to keep up their "splendid progress" in accident prevention work, and then flew home again.

During his brief visit, Kreml conferred with Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown and Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the new squad and a recent graduate of the Northwestern institute. In a talk to members of the accident prevention unit at a special assembly in Police Headquarters, Kreml predicted 1940 would bring the District near the top of "safe" cities within its population class.

"I am enthused—and somewhat amazed—at the progress Washington has made in recent years in bringing its traffic problem under control," said Kreml.

He pointed out that Maj. Brown has frequently urged Congress to enlarge his force, but even in the face of repeated refusals for more men and funds, the local traffic

See AUTO, Page 5, Column 7.

A Matter of Jurisdiction

2,000 Defense Workers Idle In Building Strike of 250

Nearly 2,000 workmen on the new Social Security-Railroad Retirement twin buildings, which are being rushed to completion in the national defense program, were idle yesterday as a result of the walkout of 250 carpenters in a jurisdictional dispute.

Government officials last night were pessimistic over an early settlement, but Frank R. Howard, business agent for the union carpenters, said there may be an important development today when O. W. Blair, an international representative, arrives here from Philadelphia for conferences.

Howard said he ordered his men out in protest against "an act of piracy" by the plasterers' helpers who, like the carpenters, are affiliated with the A. F. of L. The act referred to consisted of the helpers' taking over the job of building wooden trestles and "horses," which the carpenters claim to be in their jurisdiction.

Failure to settle the dispute speedily will dash hopes to have the two buildings, a few blocks southwest of the Capitol, ready for occupancy September 1. The space is gravely needed by the War Department and National Defense Advisory Commission, which are scheduled to occupy the $14,000,000 buildings during the present defense emergency.

The walkout of the carpenters threw out of work not only their helpers but several other trades

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 3.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	18, 19
Barnet Nover	9
Bridge	31
Classified Ads	26, 27, 28, 29
Comics	30, 31
Death Notices	26
Editorials	8
Ernest Lindley	9
Federal Diary	29
Financial	25, 28
Harlan Miller	7
Legal Record	31
Mark Sullivan	9
Mary Haworth's Mail	13
Pegler	9
Picture Page	10
Radio	29
Shirley Povich	21
Society	14
Sports	21, 22, 23, 24
The Post Impressionist	9
Woman's Page	13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Chicago, July 19.

WILLKIE VOGUE: It has been slightly annoying to the Democrats who have encountered some of the nice people along Chicago's fashionable North Shore that they hail the advent of Willkie as a semi-religious phenomenon. His name is a slogan, a toast, a war cry, a device on a banner.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

"To hear 'em talk," growled a well-weathered Democrat, "you'd think it was the second coming." Some of 'em say "Willkie!" instead of skol or mud-in-your-eye.

* * * *

Oddly enough, after the North Shore suburbanites have explained that, since Willkie came along, they haven't time to rotten egg "that man in the White House," they are apt to add that one of Willkie's strong points is that in many ways he's like Roosevelt.

* * * *

Superstitious observers here are self-convinced that Harry Wallace is destined to step from the Vice Presidency to the White House within the next four years—if he and Roosevelt are elected this year.

* * * *

They point to the fact that every President who has been elected in a year divisible by 20 (or ending in zero) since 1860 has died in office. This grim superstition includes Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Harding. To the unsuperstitious, however, it still seems a long shot bet.

* * * *

1932'S APPLAUSE: An admirer was complaining to Senator Barkley because his speech was limited to 30 minutes, applause excluded.

"Well," said the Senator, "back in 1932 I merely mentioned the word 'beer' and it resulted in a 45-minute ovation."

"—thunder on the left"

TRICK MYSTERY: Earlier in the week somebody said that this convention has been like a mystery story you've read before.

Now it seems like a mystery story with a trick ending, in which the author held back one or two important clues.

* * * *

The convention really came out of its trance for the Vice Presidential rites. Delegates exhausted their supply of apathy completely during the nomination speeches for Tydings and Garner the night before.

At that point, as one wit put it, you could cut the apathy with a knife.

* * * *

Comedian Ken Murray probably won more votes for Roosevelt with two or three wisecracks than all the orators with all their speeches. At least he didn't lose any.

* * * *

"The Republicans have had a hard time making their elephant run," said Murray. "So they tried electricity."

"But they've had trouble with electricity before" he added, "they couldn't make their Hoover work."

Both parties could use a few humorists, even of the Murray type.

* * * *

As a long evening session wears on, you can see beautiful women who are radiant and fresh at 8 p. m. fade and grow haggard toward midnight.

One who remains radiant all evening is Jane Ickes, youthful wife of the Secretary of the Interior—even under the glaring battery of spotlights that shine ardently on the front showcase boxes.

* * *

The Presidential kiss bestowed on Henry Wallace astounded the kitchen cabinet more than it surprised almost anyone else. They have not mentioned Wallace in their lists of White House preferences for many months.

"—agree only on foreign policy"

BIG SHOTS' VERDICT: Some of the country's most influential citizens came to this convention, as they come to most conventions, because they rate it the best American show in any four years. It's a melange of circus, county fair and reunion.

* * * *

Some of the most realistic of these think that if Willkie is elected, businessmen who have been yearning for confidence will feel that he will be giving them the friendliest, most sympathetic treatment that any President could—even if it turns out that he finds it impossible or undesirable to alter many of the New Deal innovations overnight.

* * * *

Scores of politicians, who don't know Jesse Jones very well, would have been happy to see him named Vice President, if only because they would have made "Franklin D. Roosevelt-Jones" such an apt campaign song.

Nonfunctional designers of convention arenas no longer leave room for the paraders to cavort in their superinduced ovations. This puts a quietus on visible signs of enthusiasm; motion is essential when delegates ovate, and rapid motion is impossible in the narrow congested aisles. That makes for apathy, too. Parades here might almost as well have been held in a closet.

* * * *

Organized boos at the nomination of Wallace puzzled observers. They couldn't discern whether they were aimed at Wallace or at Roosevelt, his sponsor; or whether they were merely self-serving utterances by supporters of other aspirants for the role of Throttlebottom and heir apparent.

Willkie Gratified By Burke's Support

Says 'Many Leading Democrats' Will Back Him in Campaign

By the Associated Press

Colorado Springs, July 18.—Wendell L. Willkie said today it would be "good speculation" that his Elwood, Ind., address formally accepting the Republican Presidential nomination would be delivered about August 10.

Willkie talked farm problems during the day with Gov. George Wilson of Iowa and said he would meet in Des Moines about August 5 with a number of agricultural representatives.

Gratified by Burke's Move

He expressed gratification at Senator Edward R. Burke's statement in Washington that he would bolt the Democratic Party to support him and said the Nebraskan was the first of "many leading Democrats" who would support him.

After his talk with Wilson, Willkie told his press conference the farm tenancy problem was one of the "compelling issues" of the moment. He added, however, that many factors besides tenancy were involved in the general farm problem.

Dewey to Speak for Willkie

New York, July 18 (INS).—Samuel F. Pryor, of Connecticut, today was named Eastern campaign manager for the Republicans by National Chairman Joseph Martin, jr.

Martin observed that the "expected happened" when the Democrats renominated President Roosevelt.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey will be one of the Republicans' principal orators in the campaign to elect Willkie, Martin disclosed.

Farmer Willkie Discusses Nation's Crop Situation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THINKING OF FARMERS—Wendell Willkie, Republican Presidential nominee and a farmer in his own right, and Gov. George A. Wilson of Iowa (left) are shown at Willkie's vacation headquarters at Colorado Springs discussing the Nationa's agricultural situation

Wallace Once Got Rebuke On Third Term

Sharp White House Statement Followed Secretary's Plea

The White House sharply rebuked Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last October for calling for a third term for President Roosevelt, it was recalled last night.

Wallace had said in an interview at San Francisco that the war abroad made plain the desirability of a third term.

But the statement came at a time when the President had urged on all public figures an adjournment of politics while consideration of foreign problems and revision of the neutrality act was under way.

A storm of criticism broke around Wallace's head.

Criticism Severe

The White House, through Stephen T. Early, Presidential Secretary, said tartly:

"It would have been kind and polite of the speaker to have consulted the victim before he spoke. . . . It could have been timed better, if it had to be timed at all."

Congressional leaders in both parties were equally severe.

Senator Minton, of Indiana, Democratic whip in the Senate, declared that "this is no time" to discuss such matters.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, an Administration supporter, observed:

"This is the very worst time to be talking about politics, while the Senate is discussing a nonpartisan neutrality measure."

Secretary Unrepentant

But Wallace, returning two weeks later, was unrepentant, said he hadn't changed his mind, said he had not apologized and had not been asked to. He clung to his previous assertion that:

"Mr. Roosevelt's background seems to equip him with exceptional qualifications as a helmsman to steer the country through both foreign and domestic troubles to a safe harbor."

Early yesterday, at Chicago, Wallace witnessed the realization of the desire for which he had faced the reprimand from his chief.

The Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Additional Help to England Favored By Majority in National Survey

Princeton, N. J., July 18.—The fact that France was knocked out of the war, leaving England to fight the Nazis alone, has not lessened the desire of the American public to aid Britain by every method short of going to war. In fact, a Nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute finds the majority of voters, far from being intimidated by Hitler's victories, are in favor of giving England more help than is now being given. Only a tiny minority, fewer than one-tenth, believe we should give less help.

DR. GALLUP

When France succumbed, it was argued in some quarters that any further aid to Britain would come too late to affect the course of the war and that, therefore, the country should ease off on war shipments abroad and devote itself to rearming at home.

53% Favor More Aid

To determine whether this was the sentiment of the majority, the Institute put the following issue to a cross-section of voters:

"Do you think we are giving enough help to England, or do you think ways should be found to give England more help than we are at present, but short of going to war?"

Those with opinions voted:

Give more help	**53%**
We are giving enough now	**41**
Give less help	**6**

Ten per cent of the voters expressed no opinion.

The survey, with its indication of strong British sympathy, was completed the day Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared, in a fighting speech to the British people, that England would fight even if London is in "ruins and ashes."

15% Favor Actual War

The 53 per cent who favor more help to the British includes 15 per cent who believe we should give the most extreme form of help, that is, go to war against Germany and Italy. In reality, therefore, opinion on this issue divides into four categories—those who favor going to war, those who favor additional help to England short of war, those who think we are giving enough now, and finally, those who believe we are already giving too much.

In this survey, as in all others conducted by the the Institute, voters were asked to give the reasons or their particular attitude. When these reasons are analyzed it is clear that the voters who want to give more help to England feel that she is "fighting our battle," or "fighting the battle for democracy."

Other Help Urged

Typical of this view is the comment made by a Government official who was interviewed in the course of the survey. He said:

"President Roosevelt is entitled to great praise for the help he has given abroad. However, this is not enough. We should find other ways to help because the situation is desperate."

A farmer, interviewed in Utah, put it this way: "Victory for England means peace for us." Another voter, a bookkeeper in Pittsburgh, said: "The British navy is vital to our safety."

The group of voters who feel that the United States is now doing enough for England name two reasons—that it is difficult to see how we could give any more help, and that the United States has its own preparedness program to complete. A Los Angeles housewife expressed the typical attitude when she said: "If we give England too much, we can't help ourselves."

"Hurt Our Own Defense"

The small group who feel that we should give England less help than at present argue that "we may become involved in war if we don't stop" and that we are "hurting our own rearmament program by aiding England."

The one section of the country least willing to give additional help is the farming West Central section, which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and surrounding States. The predominant feeling there is that while help to England should not be discontinued, we are giving just about enough now.

If the war against England continues throughout the summer, the issue of helping the British is certain to play a prominent part in the Presidential campaign. It is interesting to note, therefore, that at the start of the campaign, Republican and Democratic voters are in fairly close agreement on the issue.

	Republican Voters	Democratic Voters
Give more help	50%	56%
Enough help now	44	38
Give less help	6	6

District Giving Out 50,000 Books On Safe Driving

Distribution of 50,000 safe driving manuals for District motorists was begun yesterday, opening a new chapter in Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer's program of traffic education.

Illustrated with photographs and diagrams and containing digest of local traffic regulations, the 44-page booklet is "a plea for you to be a good driver," Van Duzer declared.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen wrote an introduction for the publication in which he said:

"The object of this booklet is to call attention to a few of the chief causes of automobile accidents and to offer some constructive suggestions to show how these accidents may be avoided. Are you interested in the subject? If so, you will profit by these suggestions."

Copies of the manual will be given to all persons applying for driving permits and will be circulated at the automobile test stations, Van Duzer said.

WPA Employes In Radio Quiz With Junior C. of C.

"What Do You Know About Washington?" will be the subject of a radio quiz contest, carried over Station WJSV at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, between teams composed of WPA administrative employes and members of the Junior Board of Commerce.

WPA employes appearing on the program, fifth of a series under auspices of the Community Chest, will be Miss Annabelle Lee, Lewis Barrington and Eugene Pilleaux. Junior board members on the program will be Oliver Gasch, assistant corporation counsel; Thomas G. Early, acting secretary of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Barry Sullivan, of The Post.

John Victory, secretary of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, will be master of ceremonies and Paul L. Rapp, of the Farm Credit Administration, will judge the contest.

C. D. A. Condemns Birth Control

Atlantic City, July 18.—The supreme directorate of the Catholic Daughters of America, meeting here today in the closing session of organization's semiannual conference in the Hotel Claridge, adopted a resolution condemning "the unwarranted refusal of parenthood through birth control."

Another resolution criticized the recent National Youth Congress meeting at College Camp, Wis., for opening its session without "a bow to God or country."

CAA Heads Meet Today To Discuss New Status

Regional managers and officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority will meet in the office of Col. Donald H. Connolly, administrator of the authority, at 10 a. m. today to discuss field work of the organization under its new status under the Department of Commerce.

Regional directors attending will be from New York, Atlanta, Fort Worth, Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles.

Visiting Nurses' Report

The board of directors of the Arlington Instructive Visiting Nurses Association yesterday reported a total of 320 visits to homes in June. In June last year 184 visits were made.

Farm Commodities Show Easier Tone On Hedging Sales

By the Associated Press

Domestic agricultural commodities yesterday felt the influence of hedging sales incident to harvesting. Other staples, traded on a futures basis, continued on a narrow track.

Chicago wheat failed to hold early moderate gains, speculative support was thin because of world uncertainties. Closing prices were ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel down. Corn finished unchanged to ⅛ of a cent higher.

New York cotton futures ended a slow trade 35 to 60 cents a bale lower. Metals were unusually quiet, although straits tin moved up .20 to .35 of a cent a pound in a nominal market. Copper contracts were down .10 to .16 of a cent a pound.

Rubber futures closed .40 of a cent higher to .21 of a cent down. Hides were marked down .23 to .26 of a cent. Cocoa, sugar, cottonseed oil, wool tops and silk prices spanned limited ground, and closing quotations were mixed.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale spot commodities declined to 70.33 per cent of the 1926 average, lowest for 1940 thus far, from 70.39 per cent Wednesday.

Station PDS Presents Singer as Guest

This morning, PDS will present Miss Winifred J. Rose, 3309 South Dakota avenue northeast, over station WMAL. Miss Rose, for seven years a student of the Peabody Conservatory, is now a local singing teacher. She has had amateur experience on the radio, in churches, and at banquets.

Miss Winifred J. Rose

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Stores Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each week-day morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

CAA Lifts Ban On Airlines Using Same Schedules

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday rescinded an order adopted by its predecessor, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, last February prohibiting takeoffs and landings on the same airport by commercial airliners on identical schedules.

With bad weather of the winter over and systems of traffic control tested through months of extreme airline activity, the board obtained expert opinion on the matter. On the basis of these reports and its own examination of facts, the board said it decided that "the maintenance of simultaneous schedules does not, of itself, constitute a hazard to safety."

D. C. Motorists Take 20% More Trips in '40

Washington motorists went on 20 per cent more trips in the first half of this year than during the corresponding period of 1939, the American Automobile Association said yesterday.

The trips range from tours of several thousand miles—into the far Northwest, Southwest or Canada—to jaunts into States near Washington.

British Act to Get More Dollars

London, July 18 (AP).—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, today told the House of Commons that, under an order in council, permits would be resumed to let certain Canadian and United States securities deposited in Canada by the owners, be sold abroad.

Permission to owners to realize on American securities would make available additional dollars for the war effort.

play suits — Sizes 38 to 52 — 2-piece with wrap-around skirt, in ray prints. 2.95

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For details, phone ticket agent, District 3300
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$24.90 FOR BOTH PIECES
Was $28.00 $14.95
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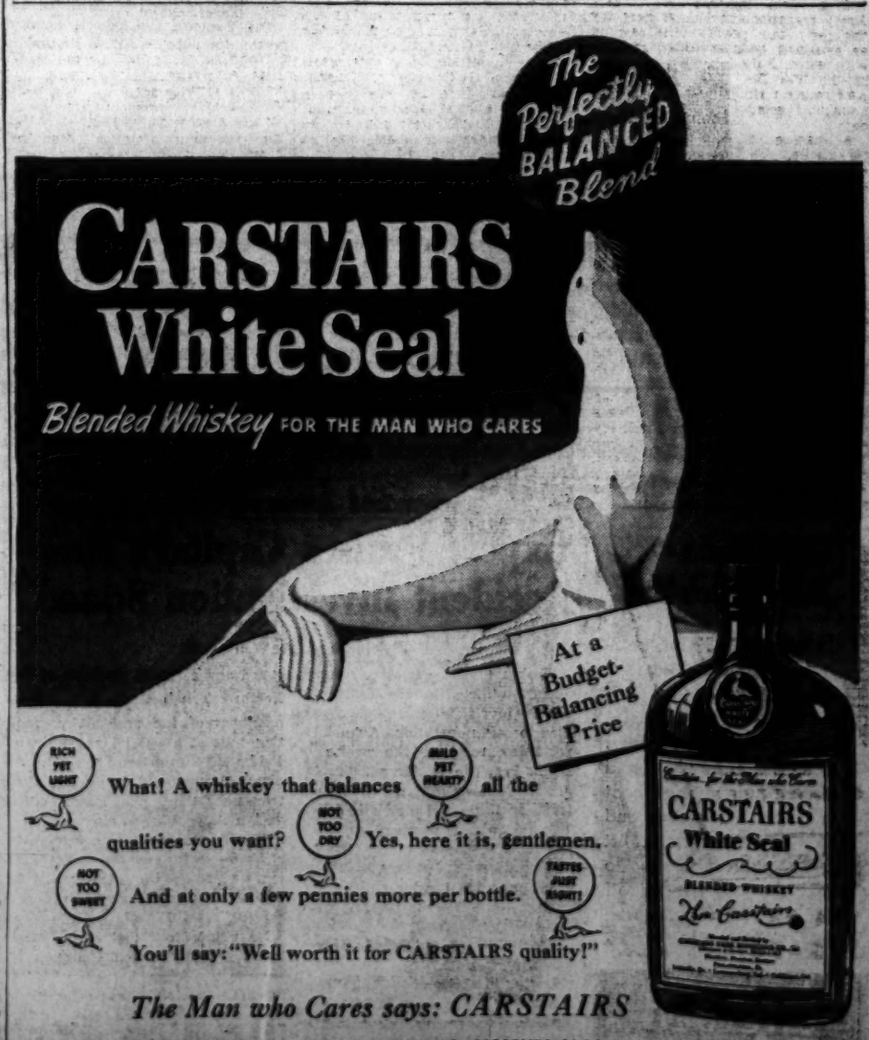

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The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS
86.8 PROOF. 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. COPR. 1940, CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., N.Y.C.

Single Vote Saved D. C. Suffrage Plank After Plea By Hildreth

Full Committee Was Won Over by District Delegate

Chicago, July 18.—How narrowly the District suffrage plank escaped death in the resolutions committee drafting the 1940 Democratic platform was revealed today.

The plank, providing simply for "extension of the right of suffrage to the people of the District of Columbia," was rejected by the subcommittee that whipped the platform into shape for the larger group.

But in the full committee the District had an energetic representative—Melvin D. Hildreth.

To the objection that a District suffrage plank was a "local matter" that had no place in a national platform, Hildreth retorted that Washington was the Nation's Capital. It is a matter of national concern, he said, that a city rapidly approaching the million mark should be denied the right to vote.

Carries His Point

Supported by the delegates from Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, who were seeking mention of the Territories' problems in the platform, Hildreth carried his point with the naming of a subcommittee to draft the plank.

The full meeting recessed for half an hour; and at its conclusion the interested delegates were able to present a brief catch-all plank for the territories and the District.

The plank was accepted—but the troubles of the District were not over.

For shortly afterwards, one member of the committee moved to recommit the plank—which was more or less the equivalent of killing it. So evenly balanced were the "years" and "nays" that a count was taken.

Wins by Single Vote

While the two District representatives in the committee held their breath, the tally revealed 25 votes in favor of recommitall—but 26 against it.

More argument ensued, and it was noted that alone of all the Senators on the committee—there were some 17 of them—Senator McCarran, a member of the District Committee, supported the plank. Senator McCarran observed that he disliked serving as an "alderman" for the District. Another vote was taken and the plank was saved.

President Learns He's the Man For Democrats

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLASH FROM CHICAGO—Senator Byrnes (left), of South Carolina, notified the President yesterday he had been nominated for a third term. Others on Byrnes' notification committee are (from left) Charles Sawyer, of Ohio; Mayor Kelly, of Chicago, and Gov. Olson, of California

D. C. Leaders Hail Suffrage Plank as Gain

Immediate Action Doubtful but Move Is Seen as Promising

The District suffrage plank in the Democratic platform yesterday brought varied comments from Capitol Hil and gave civic leaders renewed hope, but there was no indication that the present Congress will do anything about the matter.

Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee said that the action at Chicago improved the chances for legislation now residing in his committee, but he declined to predict when the committee might act.

The resolution was criticized as "vague" by Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, who at the same time stated he would not attempt to "bottle up" a suffrage bill if it should come before the House District Committee.

Pointing out that the plank didn't specify whether the Democratic Party favors complete or limited suffrage, national representation or local franchise, Dirksen said:

"That's one of the planks that wasn't nailed down."

Representative Shafer (Republican), of Michigan, another member of the District Committee, gave his impression to the move for suffrage and expressed the opinion that the Democratic action will expedite consideration.

"While I'm on the other side of the fence," he said, "I think the people of the District should be given the privilege of voting for President and Vice President and have their own representatives in Congress."

Sumners, who has sponsored a compromise suffrage measure, said he had always favored giving the people of the District a vote.

"I think the commitment of the Democratic Party in favo of suffrage will help in reaching that goal."

Harry S. Wender, first vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said he was "deeply gratified," and declared the Democratic plank "definitely goes all the way." Wender said there was no question but that the Democrats mean full suffrage by the plank, including national representation as well as self-government for the District. "No matter what happens in the next five years," Wender said, "the Democratic Party must recognize that pledge. I predict that if the Democrats are returned to power there will be no delay in making good their promise to recognize Washingtonians as United States citizens."

Early action on the matter was predicted by Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, who said her group was elated that a major party should finally recognize the need for District Suffrage. Because Congress will be confronted with "more vital issues," she said, "they will now be ready and glad to turn over to the District citizens the right to conduct their own affairs."

Similar satisfaction was expressed by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, who said the Democratic plank should "help the suffrage cause immensely." Mrs. Doyle felt that a number of bills now pending on suffrage would now be taken up with all seriousness.

The Democratic plank was interpreted by Wilbur Finch, president of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association, as justifying the years of activity spent by his group. "Our work is now bearing fruit. We are overjoyed," Finch said. He said it was entirely possible the Democrats could bring about suffrage during the present Congress, but held it a virtual certainty that the District of Columbia would get its right to vote if the Democrats win.

Although both the House Judiciary Committee and the House District Committee have held hearings on suffrage legislation during the seven and a half years of Democratic control of the House, no proposal has ever reached the House floor.

Byrnes Phones Third-Term Notification to Roosevelt

Suspense Lacking as Simplicity Marks History-Making Event; Committee Listens at Nearby Table

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 18.—From a dimly lighted peach-colored telephone booth in a reception room of a Lakeside Hotel today, President Roosevelt received his first official notification that the Democratic National Convention had shattered precedent by nominating him for a third term.

The notification came in the form of a telephone message from Senator James F. Byrnes, long-time personal friend of the President and his unofficial manager for the Chicago convention.

As described by committee members, there was nothing of the breathless suspense that is supposed to accompany historical moments. Byrnes stepped into the small, plain anteroom, sat down on a small chair, lifted the receiver off one of the two telephones on a little white shelf and asked the operator to get him the White House.

Committee Waits at Table

There was some delay, and Byrnes went back into the larger room.

The notification committee, of which Byrnes was chairman, sat around a long, green-topped table, talked and gazed out toward the shimmering blue surface of Lake Michigan.

At the table were Gov. Culbert Olson of California, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Senator Joseph J. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and Charles Sawyer, Ohio national committeeman.

Suddenly, the phone rang. Byrnes stepped back into the anteroom and lifted the receiver. As pieced together, Byrnes' conversation ran something like this:

"Hello, Mr. President, I am going to be very formal with you. You know, we are charged with the duty of giving you some surprising news." The President, evidently quipped about the speedy action of the committee.

President Reveals Plan

Byrnes' reply was said to have been: "Well, we can't hold our horses." It was then that the President revealed his plans to address the convention by radio.

The discussion was said to have turned to Vice Presidential possibilities, with Byrnes reassuring the President that he personally did not desire the honor.

Subsequent conversation was said to have developed the fact that the President wanted Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and Byrnes was reported to have told the President that Wallace would have his enthusiastic support.

D. C. Delegates Forced Change In Platform

Melvin Hildreth, Mrs. Condon Modified Isolationist Tone

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 18.—Senator Pepper did most of the talking, but two members of the District delegation were revealed today as being largely responsible for modification of isolationist language in the hotly-debated plank on foreign affairs. The two delegates were Melvin Hildreth and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon.

That they represented the sentiment of most of the delegates here was indicated in a poll made public today by William Allen White of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. This survey showed that a majority of the convention takes a much stronger view than the platform in respect to help for Britain.

In any case, many observers here felt that, despite the bitter rows over the exact wording of the foreign affairs plank, it is still sufficiently broad to permit President Roosevelt to pursue virtually any policy he deems necessary.

Pepper Defeated

As originally drafted by a subcommittee and presented to the full committee yesterday, the plank said in essence:

"We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our **Army, naval or air forces to fight** in foreign lands outside of America. We favor and shall enforce the Monroe Doctrine."

When Senator Wagner, chairman of the full committee, had finished reading the whole 11-paragraph plank, Senator Pepper spoke loud and long against its general tone. He contended that it was far too weak, but on the other hand Senator **Wheeler, of Montana, leading** isolationist, threatened to bolt the party if it failed to record an emphatic policy of nonintervention.

However, it was on a comparatively technical point that Senator Pepper was rebuffed by the committee. He specifically objected to the wording of the aid to the peace-**loving peoples' plank, which read:** "We pledge to extend to these peoples all the material aid at our command, consistent with law."

On a motion to substitute other phraseology for "consistent with law," Senator Pepper was defeated by overwhelming vote.

Discussion Reopened

After more argument, Mrs. Edna Munger, of Arizona, moved to accept the plank as presented; the motion carried overwhelmingly, **and the committee passed on to** other planks.

But it was then that the District delegates stepped in. Senator Pepper had left the room, and Hildreth and Mrs. Condon put their heads together with J. Y. Sanders, Jr., of Louisiana. They decided that the foreign affairs plank was, as one **of them put it, "an invitation to** Hitler to do what he wants to."

Pointing to the plank's flat declaration against sending troops "out**side the Americas," Hildreth re**minded the other committee mem**bers that Iceland, for example, was** outside this continent but that it might be used as an air base for attack on the United States.

Hildreth consequently proposed the addition of the phrase, "except in case of attack," and also a strengthening of the pledge regarding the Monroe Doctrine. The motion carried, so that the paragraph now reads:

Despite His Great Energy, Wallace Is Extremely Shy

Former Republican Holds Post Father Had Under Harding

Henry Agard Wallace, White House choice for Vice President on the Roosevelt ticket, is to his friends here a combination of shyness and terrific energy.

He can generate terrific energy in speech-making and writing, in battling for his agricultural policies, in his frequent 3-mile walks from hotel to office of mornings, or in tossing a boomerang, a hobby.

But he is shy. Newspaper correspondents know this side of him probably best. Often, particularly when he is leaving the White House, his feet hurry, and he says, "Nothing this morning, not a thing."

He is always pleasant about it.

Where he is now he reached by way of agriculture, from a farm in Adair County, Iowa. He was born there October 7, 1888, and will be 52 the month before the voters say whether they want him in John Nance Garner's shoes.

Followed Father's Steps

At present he has a Cabinet post held by his father, Henry Cantwell Wallace, who served under President Harding. Henry Wallace, his grandfather, was a member of President Theodore Roosevelt's Country Life Commission, which studied means of improving farm conditions. The three served in turn as editor of Wallace's Farmer, farm magazine published in Des Moines.

Henry Agard Wallace left the farm to go to school, received a B. S. A. from Iowa State College, 1910, an honorary M. S. A. from the same institution in 1920. Immediately, he devised the first corn-hog ratio charts to indicate the probable course of livestock markets, and published an elaborate study of farm price-making factors. During the war, and immediately thereafter, he presented forecasts of the post-World War decline in agricultural prices.

Bolted G. O. P. in 1928

He became active in the late twenties in movements for Federal legislation aimed at improving sagging farm prices. It was recalled yesterday that the failure of the Coolidge Administration to enact such laws led him to support Al Smith actively in 1928—rather than Herbert Hoover, the candidate of his own party.

His services were swung to Roosevelt in 1932, and he became Secretary of Agriculture. Controversy became a hand-maiden to many of his policies.

Among these controversial policies were his approaches to the boosting of farm prices and income. These policies, involving production control, price pegging, large Governmental expenditures on farm subsidies had taken the Government into new fields.

Supporters said it all would lead to "economic justice" for the farmers; opponents called it "regimented, socialized agriculture." There were dramatic episodes, strange displays against a backdrop of the Secretary's personal shyness.

Likes to Wear Old Clothes

His speeches, in defense of his actions, were considerable and sometimes his tongue was sharp.

But from it all, he went home as quickly as possible in the evenings, for he is a home lover. His residence is at the Wardman Park Hotel, but in the flowing and often gay life of the place he never took much interest. His time is spent with his family.

Few who see him passing from entrance to elevator might suspect his position. He likes to wear old clothes. Stories crop up about him now. Once, it is said, he went on a vegetable diet, mostly of corn and soybean products—the latter a commodity which his department of Government has done much to develop. This he abandoned after losing 12 pounds. But he still leans the vegetarian way.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEAR EXCITING NEWS—Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and their daughter, Jean, 20, listen in their Des Moines, Iowa, home to radio reports of the convention at Chicago

Roland Perry Dies Of Heart Attack

Death came last night to Roland Perry, 54, representative of several large lumber mills, who for the past 18 years carried on his business from his home at 414 South Clifton Terrace, after having been stricken with a severe form of paralysis.

Mr. Perry, died at 7:30 p. m. of a heart attack. He represented the Atlantic Creosoting Co. and several Southern and Pacific Coast lumber mills.

Born at Union Bridge, Md., he came to Washington 21 years ago, joined the Optomist Club, and has been an honorary member of the organization throughout his illness.

Besides his wife, Marion Perry, he leaves two brothers, William, of Columbus, Ohio, and Lester, of Union Bridge, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Steiner Straw, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Charles Ruppell, of Weehawken, N. J.

Communists Ask Nazis' Motives In Scandinavia

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Sweden, July 18.—While Russia was preparing to strengthen her position in the west by a "voluntary" Anschluss of the three Baltic states of Lituania, Latvia and Estonia and their armies of 600,000 well-trained fighting men, Swedish Communist newspapers began a charge today under banner headlines that Germany was sending substantial troop transports to northern Norway, and they ask against whom this force is directed.

It is unthinkable, the Communist press declares, that these troop transports could be directed against England, wherefore they must be directed against a third enemy.

The Swedish Communuist press is raising the issue on the ground that German troop transports are being made over Swedish railroads. Swedish official quarters state however, that no war materials whatever have been transported over Swedish railroads from Germany to Norway.

Brig. Gen. Jordan, Transport Chief, Retires July 31

GEN. JORDAN

Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, Army transportation chief here for the past four years while serving as assistant quartermaster general, will retire, July 31, the War Department announced yesterday.

A native of Haymarket, Va., Gen. Jordan was appointed to West Point in 1897. He left in 1899 but two years later was commissioned a lieutenant of artillery. During the World War he was executive assistant to the chief of embarkation and received the Distinguished Service Medal for his part in carrying the A. E. F. across the Atlantic and back.

After the Armistice, Gen. Jordan served with the American Peace Commission, and later was military attache in Brazil. In 1932-33 he had charge of the pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers to France. Col. Joseph E. Barzynski will succeed him as assistant quartermaster general.

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All Confusion As Timmons Is Put in Race

Delegates Bewildered When Ohioan Names Writer, 'Texas Tim'

By Hedley Donovan.
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 18.—The Timmons for Vice President drive, a press corps diversion for four days, reached the floor of the Democratic convention tonight.

Delegates and galleries listened in amicable bewilderment as Francis Durbin, of Ohio, placed before the convention the name of Bascom Timmons, Washington correspondent for 16 Texas newspapers.

Few of the 25,000 spectators ever figured out tonight just what the Timmons candidacy was all about, but that goes for several other developments in Chicago Stadium this week.

Durbin, a delegate-at-large, opened the Timmons nomination speech on an aggressive note by asking Convention Chairman Barkley:

"Why don't you let me come up to the platform for my speech, like the others?"

Escorted to the platform by three policemen, Durbin promptly peeled off his coat, revealing a moist blue and white striped shirt.

The burly Ohio delegate described Timmons as "a fearless, fine newspaper man who would make a great Vice President."

"I was an original Roosevelt man in 1932 and in 1936," he continued—in one of the most penetrating voices heard by this oratory-hardened convention. "I voted for President Roosevelt last night and I want to say to him, if he is listening in tonight, for God's sake nominate a man like Bascom Timmons or Jim Farley."

A demonstration, unofficially timed at four seconds, erupted in the press gallery after the Durbin speech. Several "Texas Tim Will Win" signs were flourished.

Wisconsinite Seconds Him

The candidate, who is built along Lincolnesque lines, rose to wave a brief acknowledgment to his followers. "If nominated, I do not want to be notified," he told reporters.

Timmons was duly seconded by John E. Flanagan, Wisconsin delegate, and his name was duly read by the convention secretary as one of the seven candidates before balloting began.

The afternoon session was enlivened by the appearance of Elder Michaux, of Washington, who nominated Mrs. Roosevelt as "The greatest First Lady ever to grace the White House."

"Publicans of Yesterday"

Elder Michaux explained that he appeared as a delegate from "the state of happy minds."

"I also wish to say as preacher," he declared, "that the Republicans of today are the Publicans of yesterday . . . A good many of the Pharisees don't want to eat with Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but we thank God for Mr. Knox and Mr. Stimson."

Tonight's session saw the passing of the party's last orgy of fractional voting—a picturesque custom which has consumed more Democratic man powers than any convention keynoter.

The convention today ratified a rules committee resolution which willu outlaw at future party gatherings the splitting of any vote more than two ways.

The Galleries Groaned

Galleries groaned here tonight when the Texas chairman, in demanding a roll call of his delegation, explained that each of the 48 delegates at large from the Lone Star State has one-twelfth of one vote.

Tenths, twelfths and thirds were studded through the roll calls here tonight and last night, as devaluated delegates answered to their names. This led to still more outlandish fractions when the totals were tabulated, such as 72 17/30 votes for Farley for President.

The convention's vote today ends the practice prevailing in many States, where any district can choose as many delegates as it likes to share its votes and "make the trip."

Democrats Face Need of Manager

FARLEY, from Page 1.

the Presidency, and in so doing excoriated the imminent violation of the antithird-term tradition established by Thomas Jefferson.

Before Glass made that speech he naturally made sure that Farley felt as he did about a third term.

Incidentally, the 72 votes that Farley got for the Presidential nomination was more than he had expected, and he was delighted.

Altogether it was the biggest night of Jim Farley's life.

The most distinguished man in the Chicago stadium—that "noble American," Carter Glass—placed him in nomination. He got more votes than he expected, and he got the lustiest ovation of the evening when he moved to make Roosevelt's nomination unanimous.

The applause for Farley was so great that people could be heard to say:

"Just who is the nominee of this convention, anyway."

Farley is expected to announce tomorrow that he will head a syndicate to take over the New York Yankee Baseball Club, a job that is expected to pay him $100,000 a year—$85,000 more than he receives as Postmaster General.

Today a friend of Farley's yelled at him:

"A year from now, Jim, you won't be worrying about little things like politics. You'll have real worries on your hands. You'll be trying to diagnose a midseason slump and wondering what's happened to the shortstop."

Farley laughed and replied:

"Little things like that aren't going to worry me. Man, I've really never asked him," she added with assurance.

She made it clear that the nomination means no change whatsoever in her own plans and declared that whatever happens in November her schedule will continue just the same.

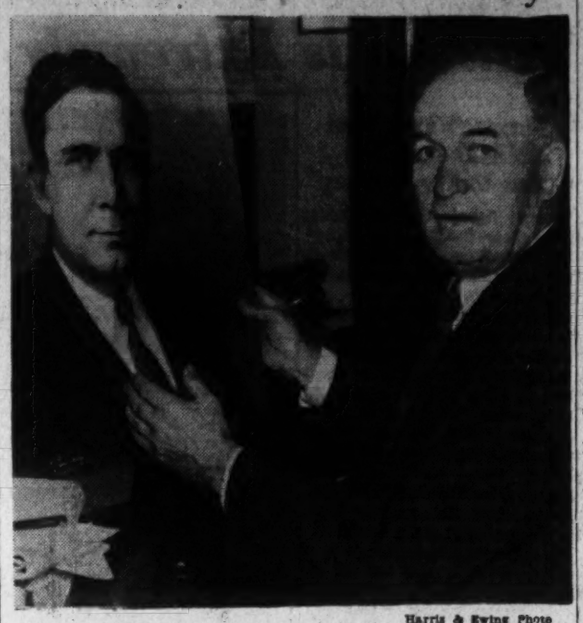
Asked what part she would take in the campaign, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had "no idea."

"I certainly do not think the President will campaign," she told a reporter. "If he can not come here, because of world events, I do not believe he will be able to campaign."

She said she had taken no "sides" in the selection of a Vice President but that she was naturally very much interested in it."

When told she had been informally mentioned as a Vice Presidential possibility herself, she said: "I could not imagine anything more foolish nor a job more unwanted."

Nebraskan Bolts Democratic Party



Harris & Ewing Photo

IRKED—Opposed to the third term, Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, announced yesterday he will throw his support to Wendell Willkie in November. He wired Willkie at Colorado Springs, advising the Republican nominee of the action

Wallace Nominated on First Ballot

CONVENTION, from Page 1.

seat. He shook hands with Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and then with his mother.

No anti-Administration Senators were left on the floor at the conclusion of the speech.

But Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, the man who placed Roosevelt's name in third term nomination, called the speech "magnificent."

And Senator O'Mahoney, typical of the comments of the Administration group, said: "It required a tremendous amount of courage for the President to submit himself to this call."

This convention, four days and nights of precedent making, had given the President the "all liberal" ticket he asked over the opposition of a strongly vocal minority.

Now it was over. As delegates fled to their beds, planes and trains, glad at last to be released from the tense strain of uncertainties that had dampened their spirits from the start, one bit of business remained.

Postmaster General Farley, the party's No. 1 political genius, who had opposed a third term, who had entered his name against that of his chief, and who was preparing to step out as national chairman, has an announcement to make today.

The new Democratic National Committee will meet this morning to hear whether "Big Jim" will direct the campaign—news almost as important to these delegates as the selection of a Democratic ticket.

Wallace's selection never seriously discussed before Senate Minority Leader McNary was proposed by Republicans, was designed to offset McNary's appeal to the West and to farmers.

The President himself—"the champ"—will try to take care of Willkie.

Tonight's contest over a third-term running mate developed into a backbiting dog fight, with comic and highly serious sidelights, as seven names were tossed into the melee against Wallace.

The sullen mood of delegates, early apparent at this convention, but forgotten in the exhilaration of the Roosevelt "draft," cropped out the moment Wallace's name was placed in nomination.

The boos and angry shouts then heard were later vocalized from the speaker's rostrum, as opposition delegates made seconding speeches for Bankhead and McNutt.

J. V. Conran, of Missouri, in a blare of old-fashioned oratory, vocalized their feelings when he seconded the speaker amidst cheering.

'Give Us Democrat,' Speakers Plead

"We want to win the election in Missouri in November," said Conran. "We cannot win with a Republican running for Vice President.

"The greatest honor we could pay President Roosevelt here would be to let it be known this is no rabbit convention. We should let the world know that we nominated our great President because the men and women of America wanted him to lead them in a time like this. Now give us a Democrat to run with a Democrat."

Maury Hughes, Texas delegate at large, told the convention "there are enough Republicans in the Democratic Administration already," and Francis F. Durbin, delegate from Lima, Ohio, shouted: "The Republicans nominated an apostate Democrat—don't let us put one of those over."

The President had flashed the sign for Wallace's nomination to his third-term strategists here after a wild scramble had developed for the job.

Up to that time Jones was reported to have the backing of Farley, McNutt was claiming 22 States already lined up, Texas was plugging for Majority Leader Rayburn, Speaker Bankhead was quietly campaigning, and there were a dozen other booms under way.

Movies Taken Of President's Historic Talk

Roosevelt Sits In Shirtsleeves During Broadcast

President Roosevelt spoke by radio to the Democratic convention from a table in the oval room in the basement of the White House, familiar to thousands of tourists.

He faced a battery of microphones, and news reel cameras. Klieg lights played on his features as he spoke his acceptance of the nomination for a third term.

At the President's side were only his closest friends and members of the White House family. They sat across the room from him beyond the range of the cameras.

Early Appears Tense

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, of New York, a close associate of the President ever since the Albany days, watched from a corner of the room. Sitting tensely nearby was Stephen T. Early, wearied by long hours of waiting to release the speech to the press and radio and by even longer hours in assisting to prepare it.

Also in the gathering that witnessed the historic scene were Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the President's secretary and fishing companion, and Mrs. Watson; Miss Marguerite Lehand, the president's personal secretary, and Capt. Daniel Callaghan, naval aide.

Immediately after making his speech, the President telephoned to Henry A. Wallace, the vice presidential nominee, to offer him congratulations. He told Wallace to take a week off and not to come back to work in Washington until the President returns next week from a trip he is planning to his home in Hyde Park.

The President was dressed, as he spoke, in a seersucker suit, and took off his coat while he was actually making the address.

No Word from Farley

By 1:35 this morning, the President had not heard directly from James A. Farley, the party chairman, Early told newspapermen.

The President cancelled all engagements for this morning, including his press conference, and expected to receive some visitors in the afternoon.

The matter of who should be chairman of the Democratic Party if Farley, as expected, retires was not broached in the evening, Early said.

Wallace's Ideas Like Father's, Says Mother

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa (Friday), July 19.—Expressing a mother's pride in the selection of Henry A. Wallace as the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace this morning said she did not believe her son's ideas are "much different" than those of his famous Republican father.

Henry Cantwell Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Harding and Coolidge. He died in office in 1924.

Asked what she thought of the latest honor accorded her son, the 73-year-old matriarch of the Wallace family said:

"I'm afraid I am proud of him."

But she wishes he could continue as Secretary of Agriculture.

"I believe he could do more good if he stayed where he is," she said.

Mrs. Wallace added she did not consider it remarkable that her husband and her son attained high places in Washington under different political flags.

"That's just a happenstance," she observed.

The fond mother recalls Henry's boyhood experiments with corn. Even as a 15-year-old he had his corn plots, with the rows labeled, in his search for productive types that would raise more bushels to the acre, she said.

The Secretary's research constituted much of the spade work that led to the development of hybrid corn and sensationally higher crop yields throughout the corn belt in the last few years. The Wallaces are financially interested in one of the principal hybrid seed corn companies of the Midwest.

Vote on Vice Presidential Nomination by States

Chicago Stadium, July 18 (AP).—Here is the first ballot on a Democratic Vice Presidential nominee:

22 Alabama—22 Bankhead.
6 Arizona—6 Bankhead.
18 Arkansas—18 Wallace.
44 California—35 Wallace, 6½ Bankhead, 2½ Farley.
12 Colorado—½ Wallace, 11½ Adams.
16 Connecticut—16 Wallace.
6 Delaware—4 Wallace, 2 McNutt.
14 Florida—8½ Wallace, 2½ Bankhead, 3 McNutt.
24 Georgia—24 Bankhead.
8 Idaho—8 McNutt.
58 Illinois—3 Bankhead, 55 Wallace.
22 Iowa—22 Wallace.
28 Indiana—20 Wallace, 8 Bankhead.
18 Kansas—18 Wallace.
22 Kentucky—11 Wallace, 11 Bankhead.
20 Louisiana—20 Bankhead.
10 Maine—3 Wallace, 3 Bankhead, 3½ McNutt, ½ absent.
16 Maryland—3 Wallace, 13 Bankhead.
34 Massachusetts— 25 Wallace, 3 2-3 Bankhead, 1-3 McNutt, 2 O'Mahoney, ½ Walsh, ½ Farley.
38 Michigan—38 Wallace.
22 Minnesota—22 Wallace.
18 Mississippi—4 Wallace, 13½ Bankhead, ½ Farley.
30 Missouri—1½ Wallace, 28½ Bankhead.
8 Montana—3 Wallace, 3½ Bankhead, 1 Farley, ½ McNutt.
14 Nebraska—3 Wallace, 9 Bankhead, 1 McNutt, 1 Barkley.
6 Nevada—½ Wallace, 4 Bankhead, 1 Jones, ½ absent.
8 New Hampshire—4 Wallace, 4 McNutt.
32 New Jersey—32 Wallace.
6 New Mexico—6 Wallace.
94 New York—4½ Bankhead, 4 Jones, 47 Wallace, 3 McNutt, 35½ absent.
26 North Carolina—4 2-10 Wallace, 17 1-10 Bankhead, 3 8-10 McNutt, 9-10 Jones.
8 North Dakota—8 Wallace.
52 Ohio—52 Wallace.
22 Oklahoma—22 McNutt.
10 Oregon—10 Wallace.
72 Pennsylvania, 68 Wallace, 3 Bankhead, 1 McNutt.
8 Rhode Island—5½ Wallace, 1½ Farley, 1 O'Mahoney.
16 South Carolina—9½ Wallace, 4 Bankhead, 2½ McNutt.
8 South Dakota—8 Wallace.
22 Tennessee—22 Bankhead.
46 Texas—46 Bankhead.
8 Utah—2 Bankhead, 6 Wallace.
6 Vermont—5 Wallace, 1 Bankhead.
22 Virginia—22 Bankhead.
16 Washington—1½ Wallace, 7½ Bankhead, 5 McNutt, 1 Lucas.
16 West Virginia—11 Wallace, 2 Bankhead, 1 Louis Johnson, 1 Barkley, 1 absent.
24 Wisconsin—14 Wallace, 4 Bankhead, 1 Brown, 1 Timmons, 2 abstaining, 2 absent.
6 Wyoming—3 Wallace, 3 Bankhead.
6 Alaska—3 Wallace, 3 Bankhead.
6 District of Columbia—6 Wallace.
6 Hawaii—2 Wallace, 2 Bankhead, 1 McNutt, 1 Farley.
6 Canal Zone—5 Wallace, 1 Bankhead.
6 Puerto Rico—6 Wallace.
2 Virgin Islands—2 Bankhead.
6 Philippine Islands—6 McNutt.

Convention Hears Mrs. Roosevelt

WOMEN, from Page 1.

their country and will live for it with a determination that their party shall be absolutely devoted to the good of the nation as a whole and to doing what this country can to bring the world to a safer and a happier condition."

More thrilled, perhaps, than the wife of the head of the ticket was Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, as the battle proceeded that resulted in her husband's nomination for the Vice Presidency.

It was not until this afternoon that Mrs. Wallace left her home in Des Moines to fly to Chicago and to her first national convention.

Few Notice Her

When she arrived at the stadium tonight, seconding speeches for the various candidates, including her husband, were being made.

As Mrs. Wallace came from behind the platform to a place on it, a New York delegate was telling the convention that her husband was the choice of Mr. Roosevelt and should be named.

Wallace delegates were cheering this as Mrs. Wallace quietly took her place on the platform beside Mrs. Roosevelt. In their interest in the battle on the floor, few had noticed her.

Mrs. Howell Moorehead, of Washington, had met Mrs. Wallace at the airport and had escorted her to the convention.

Before entering the convention hall, the First Lady made it clear that the President would accept the responsibility. "You could hardly refuse to do what those you had served for so long asked you to do," she said.

She flew to Chicago from Hyde Park, where she listened to the President's nomination. She was accompanied by her son, Franklin, jr., and said they would fly back after the evening session was over.

Officially, only Postmaster General Farley met her at the airport, no member of the women's division or other Democratic leader being present. Two of her personal friends were on hand, however — Mrs. George Backer, wife of the publisher of the New York Post, and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, wife of the former Republican Governor of New York.

Never Knew Secret

The President never once told her his thoughts concerning a third term, the First Lady said. "And I

11 in D. C. Area Assigned Units At West Point

The United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., has announced that ten youths from the Washington area, who were sworn in as cadets on July 1, have been assigned to companies.

Assigned to Company 4 of the new cadet class were Joseph W. Hartman, 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest; John B. Hull, 2356 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Edward J. Walsh, jr., 3921 Harrison street northwest, and Heston C. Cole, of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Detailed to the Sixth Company were Richard C. Snyder, 2101 Connecticut avenue; Samuel D. Avery, 1415 Van Buren street northwest; William M. Calnan, 3712 Thirty-fifth street northwest, and Clyde T. Earnest, of 4649 Garfield street northwest.

William B. Arnold, of 7119 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., was assigned to the First Company, and Jonas L. Blank, of 1816 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was detailed to Company 5.

The ten cadets are part of a group of 562 who have been enrolled in the class of 1943. They are now receiving an intensive course of instruction in military subjects. The class will be absorbed into the cadet corps on July 30, and will then participate with the upper classes in routine activities.

Hull Departs For Havana Parley

PAN, from Page 1.

culture and monetary experts, left by train for Miami, Fla., where tomorrow the group will embark on an overnight boat for Havanna.

The conference of foreign ministers or their representatives will open in the Cuban capital Snday. It was summoned hurriedly last month to consider measures to prevent Allied possessions from falling into German hands and to combat Axis economic and political penetration.

Absence of any military experts from the United States delegation indicated that strictly military defense questions would not be discussed. But suggestions that the United States acquire air or fleet bases in Latin America could be discussed in general terms under the official agenda.

It was considered uncertain whether President Roosevelt's projected "cartel" to dispose of surplus hemisphere commodities would come formally before the conference.

Success Up to Argentina

Havana, July 18 (AP).—Success or failure of the Inter-American Conference opening here Sunday will depend to a great extent on whether the 20 other republics can bring Argentina to see eye-to-eye with them on continental defense.

Argentina, second only to the United States as the greatest American Nation and always reluctant to go to extremes, now apparently is trying more than ever to straddle the fence. It is doubtful that she will agree to any potent continental defense program.

The Argentines have said they will do nothing to jeopardize their trade relations with European nations—that is, their normal, prewar trade. They argue that American nations buy little of their products; that they must sell to Europe if they are to survive.

Argentine's neighbors must offer something very attractive in the way of trade agreements to alter this position.

In view of all this, the stronger any defense plan the less chance for its success, if the republics adhere to their traditional rule of requiring unanimous support.

The Ecuador and Paraguay delegates pledged support today for a proposal that American colonies of European powers be taken under temporary mandate by the Western Hemisphere republics.

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District National Guard

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8:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:00 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	4:15 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
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Monroe Doctrine Ignored By Capital Sightseers

Only 1 Guide Recalls Where Historic Message Reposes

By Robert De Vore.
Post Staff Writer

The most important documents in American diplomatic history languish, unvisited, in exhibition cases at the Capitol and the Library of Congress.

No Capitol guide, no library guard could be found in a survey yesterday who could remember when any of Washington's thousands of tourists last asked the question:

"Where is the Monroe Doctrine?"

Only an occasional scholar, it developed, cares to see the original copies of President Monroe's message to Congress December 2, 1823.

Not even the guides, save one, knew that one of the copies is on exhibition in a specially made case in the office of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate.

One Guide Remembers It

Library guards are frequently asked where the Constitution and the Gutenberg Bible can be found, but never to show the way to an exhibition case on the second floor containing a whole chain of documents relating to a principle of foreign policy probably more vital today than it was when first enunciated 117 years ago.

Miss Frances Thibadeau, 2311 Connecticut avenue, a Capitol guide, remembered she had once seen the Monroe Doctrine in its showcase with a petition in the handwriting of Daniel Boone, the original manuscript of Washington's inaugural address and a schedule of Senate expenditures from October 4 to November 30, 1801, totaling $5,256.

William McElroy, 1803 Nineteenth street northwest, said he had heard "just the other day that the doctrine is somewhere in the Capitol." Several guides ran off to consult their favorite authorities and one of them came back with the pronouncement:

"There isn't any Monroe Doctrine. It's like the British Constitution, it exists, but you can't find it."

Original Copies Accessible

This rates an A for the course, but the fact remains that original copies of the Monroe message are easily accessible in two of Washington's main attractions, but they are not a part of the regular tours and citizens of the 48 States don't seem to care.

It is true—the Monroe Doctrine does not exist in the sense that there is a single document containing all of the principles of American foreign policy now designated under the name of the fifth President. Somewhat like the British constitution, those principles and their application to United States relations with foreign nations are to be found in literally hundreds of documents—correspondence of Presidents, letters of Ambassadors and more than one message to Congress.

Two Copies for Congress

Two copies of the message of President Monroe which first publicly declared the general principle of "America for the Americans," were sent to Congress, one to the House and one to the Senate, and both in the handwriting of a White House clerk.

The Senate copy ultimately found its way to Col. Halsey's showcase. The House copy came into the possession of the Library of Congress, where it is shown with Monroe's correspondence with Jefferson and Madison, whom he consulted before the message was written.

Each copy, now bound and covered with preserving fabric, is opened to the fateful passages:

"With the movements in this hemisphere we are, of necessity, more immediately connected, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observers. The political system of the allied powers (the Holy Alliance of Austria, Russia and Prussia) is essentially different in this respect from that of America . . .

No Draft to Be Found

"We owe it, therefore, to candor, and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere . . ."

All authorities agree that no draft of this portion of the message in the handwriting of President Monroe has ever been found. Laurence G. Hoes, 6113 Western avenue, a great-great-grandson of the President, reported he has searched for 20 years for such a document, without success.

Hoes, possessor of what probably is the largest collection of Monroe material outside the Library of Congress, agrees with other authorities that the message was not written by Monroe, whose handwriting was exceptionally cramped, presumably because he was wounded in the Battle of Trenton, and the musket ball never was removed.

Believe It Was Dictated

Hoes and Dr. St. George Leakin Sioussat, head of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, believe it likely the message was dictated to the clerk from notes, or assembled from memoranda of Monroe and his advisers.

The essentials of the message, Hoes believes, were worked out by Monroe while he was staying at beautiful Oak Hill, in nearby Loudoun County, Va., where he lived from 1823 to 1829 and where he received the Madison and Jefferson letters.

Hoes and assistants in the main reading room at the library are suffering from an upsurge in interest in, rather than apathy toward, the doctrine. Only a few copies of authoritative works on Monroe remain in library stacks, and Hoes reports a "tenfold" increase in requests for Monroe papers since the European war bound up the fate of a Nation in a 117-year-old document.

Vital U. S. Document Longs for Visitors

nation is devoted. We owe it therefore to candor and to the amicable Relations existing between the united States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this Hemisphere, as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing Colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered, and shall not interfere. But with the Governments who have

Post Staff Photos

THE MONROE DOCTRINE—Historic excerpt from President Monroe's message to Congress December 2, 1823, which shapes the United States' hemisphere policy, is shown. Upper—Dr. Thomas P. Martin (center), assistant chief of manuscripts, shows Mrs. T. A. McDonald and Cornelius McNicholas the "Monroe Doctrine" at the Library of Congress

2,000 Idle in Strike At 2 U. S. Buildings

LABOR, from Page 1.

who cannot proceed until the strikers return.

According to Howard, the work in dispute was awarded to his union in 1920, but he said the decision has been "misinterpreted" at various times by the plasterers' helpers.

"The strike was called by me to bring the issue to a head," he declared.

At this stage of construction on the twin-building project there should be at least 3,000 men at work, said a Public Buildings Administration official. Fewer than half that number were on the job yesterday.

Up to the beginning of last week, nine full working days had been gained in the working schedule, due to the expenditure of $100,000 appropriated by Congress to speed up the important project by employing Saturday and Sunday shifts, and adopting other emergency measures.

This gain was partly nullified by the sand and gravel workers' strike last week and the present jurisdictional dispute threatens to throw the job behind schedule.

Another Jurisdictional Row

If an agreement or truce is not reached today the Labor Department's counciliation service will enter the picture, it was learned.

Another jurisdictional dispute is under way on the same project but the workmen involved are remaining on the job pending a settlement. This affects carpenters, plasterers and bricklayers. The plasterers are claiming a greater share in the job of setting acoustical tile.

Up to now this job has been divided among the three trades, with the carpenters receiving 50 per cent of the work and the plasterers and bricklayers sharing the remaining 50 per cent equally.

J. C. McCloskey, vice president of McCloskey & Co., general contractor for the Social Security-Railroad Retirement buildings, is representing that firm in conferences on the dispute.

Sen. Burke Bolts; Will Aid Willkie

REACTION, from Page 1.

it was apparent that they expected the third-term question to figure greatly in the campaign.

Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, the party's national chairman, said in a statement in New York that it would give the people a chance to determine "whether they want to toss aside this historical protection against a one-man government."

"I have supreme confidence in the good judgment of the people," he added.

But Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, said he did not think that the people would pay any attention to the third-term issue.

"A majority of those who oppose Roosevelt on a third term would be against him anyway," he said. "In fact, they belong in the Willkie camp."

Senator McNary, the Republican Vice Presidential candidate, said it was "perfectly logical" that the Democratic convention would renominate the President. He declared that its action was "according to program and work that has been going on for a number of years."

Although none went so far as Burke, there were some other Democrats who evidenced strong displeasure over the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Senator Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, announced that he would attempt to force a vote in the Senate on his resolution opposing a third term, patterned after one approved by the Senate in 1928 during the Administration of President Coolidge.

"I can see no reason now why Senators should not be on record on this," Holt said. "If it was against patriotism and good government in 1928, I can't see how that could change in 12 years."

Coffee Withholds Support

Representative Coffee (Democrat), Nebraska, a frequent opponent of the New Deal, said he could not "conscientiously support any President for a third term" but declined to answer a direct question about whether he, too, might support Willkie.

There was no immediate comment from Vice President Garner who shut himself up in his office and declined to see reporters, or talk over the telephone.

Since most Democrats, and virtually all New Dealers, were in Chicago attending the convention, comment here in applause of Mr. Roosevelt's renomination was limited.

Chairman Taylor (Democrat), of Colorado, of the House Appropriations Committee, said that one of the many reasons for keeping the President in office was his "defense leadership."

Burke was defeated for renomination in this summer's primary. In his letter to Willkie, he detailed his opposition to a third term for any President, then added:

"I am certain that a host of citizens nurtured in the democratic faith as you and I have been will rally to the defense of the vital principle that under our form of government a limitation on the tenure of office of an all-powerful executive is essential.

"We share the firm conviction of the patron saint of the Democratic Party, Thomas Jefferson, that should a President ever consent to be a candidate for a third term he will be rejected on this demonstration of his ambitious views."

Capital's Safety Program Praised

AUTO, from Page 1.

problem has continued to improve.

An aroused public opinion, together with increased police activity and engineering innovations, was credited by Kreml with bringing about a lowered accident rate.

He lauded Inspector Miller's record at Northwestern and told Maj. Brown "no better man could have been picked" for the job of safeguarding city streets.

Miller's squad is now in training and will be furnished with the latest in modern, scientific equipment to combat traffic tragedies.

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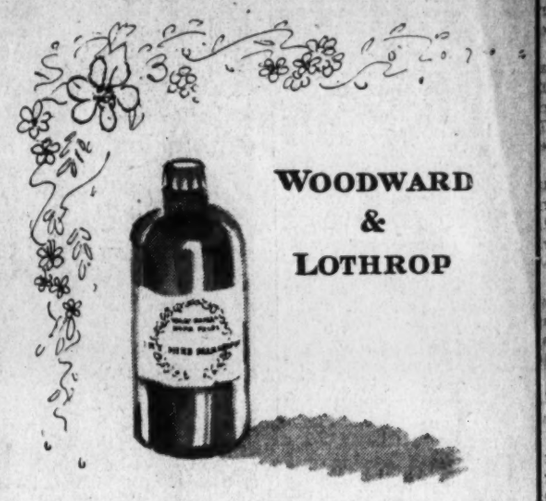

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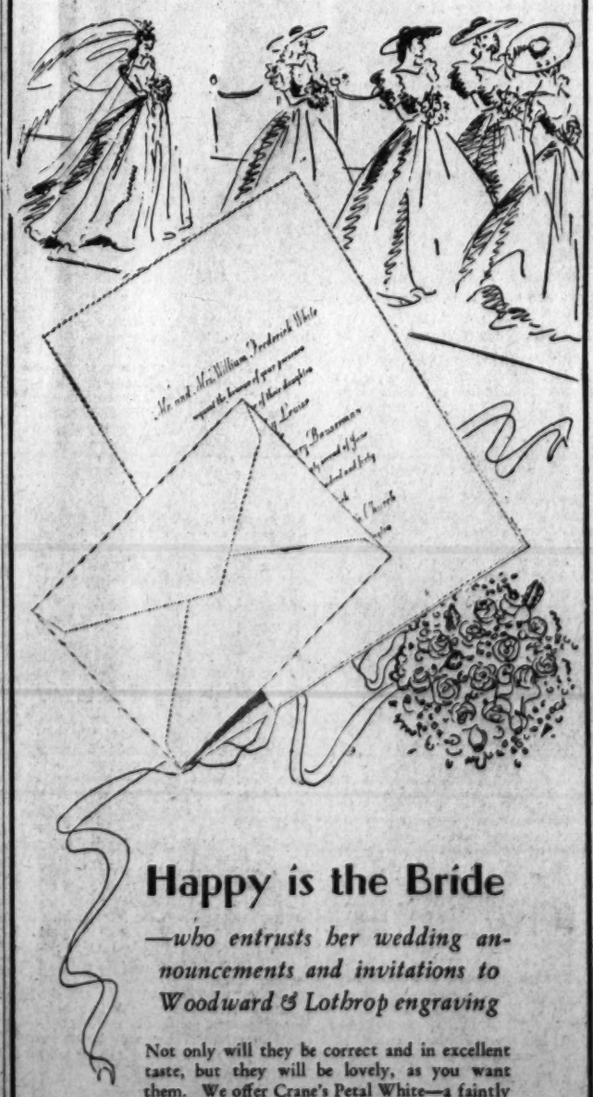

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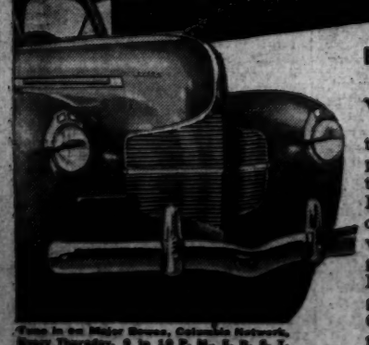

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Boos, Cheers, Clowning and Tense Drama Highlight Hectic, Thrill-Packed Roll Call

Bankhead, McNutt's Names Twice Set Off Demonstrations

By the Associated Press

Chicago Stadium, July 18.—As the crowd gathered in the stadium for tonight's session of the Democratic convention, Mrs. Roosevelt reached Chicago by airplane. She told reporters at the airport that she could "not imagine any one in the world, as it is today, wishing to carry the responsibility of being head of a Government."

In the stadium the organ played "Iowa, Iowa, That's Where the Tall Corn Grows," in honor of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The Iowa delegation already was in its place, with a cornstalk tied to the pole supporting its State standard.

Alabamans appeared on the floor with huge placards saying "Speaker Bankhead for Vice President." Several members of the delegation marched the signs around and around the hall.

First Lady Cheered

Mrs. Roosevelt entered the hall with Farley and her sons, Elliott and Franklin, jr., and the convention and galleries gave her a brief noisy welcome.

About this time reports were spreading through the hall that a fight might develop over the Vice Presidential nomination despite the White House nod toward Wallace. Coincidentally from the White House came a statement that Mr. Roosevelt's speech would be deferred until after the convention had acted on the Vice Presidency.

Simultaneously, word was circulated that Mr. Roosevelt had informed his leaders that unless Wallace were nominated he, himself, would not accept first place on the ticket.

To a report that he might lead a fight to nominate Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, Farley replied:

"I don't know anything about that."

Helen Gahagan Sings

The convention session got under way at 6:34 p. m. and Dr. Clyde Magee, of the Bethany Union Church of Chicago, came forward to pronounce the invocation.

Helen Gahagan, stage and screen actress, read a tribute to the flag and sang the national anthem.

Immediately, Barkley sent the convention into a roll call of the States for Vice Presidential nominations.

"Alabama," the clerk called.

Representative Steagall responded and nominated Speaker Bankhead as "fully equipped for the creditable discharge of the duties of any office however exalted."

"Our party is going before the country upon the record of the present Democratic Administration," he said. "Every great measure was submitted to his enlightened judgment and entrusted to his skillful leadership.

"Surely no nomination for Vice President could be more logical or give greater assurance of harmonious and successful administration than that of the Speaker of the House."

Cheer and a Bouquet

Once during his speech, the crowd broke in with a loud cheer as it noted Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, national committeewoman for Illinois, presenting the President's wife with a bouquet. Mrs. Roosevelt sat in the first row of the speaker's platform, next to Josephus Daniels, the Ambassador to Mexico.

Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx Democratic leader, came over and chatted with the First Lady.

When Steagall concluded, the Alabamans, shouting their candidate's name, swung into the aisles with their "Bankhead for Vice President" signs.

Other State standards which joined the procession included South Carolina, Maryland, Louisiana and Wisconsin.

In honor of Bankhead, the organ played "I'm Alabama Bound," and "Oh Suzanna," the Alf Landon theme song of 1936, for its line, "I come from Alabama."

Senator Hill, of Alabama, seized one Maryland standard from the hands of Senator Tydings, of that State. Tydings protested and followed Hill along the aisle for a few steps, but then grinned and let it go.

Jones Nominated

After a 10-minute demonstration, Barkley ordered the music stopped and the aisles cleared. Arizona yielded to Maryland, and Howard Bruce came forward to nominate Jones.

"I desire to name to you a Democrat, and I think I know a Democrat," he said, adding that he thought the man he was naming was the greatest American in the country.

"I have known him for 20 years," he said. "I present the name of Jesse H. Jones."

The music started again, booming out "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." The Texas, Missouri and Arizona standards went bobbing out into the aisles, but Barkley quickly restored order with his gavel.

"Arkansas," the clerk called, and Arkansas yielded to Iowa.

Frank O'Connor, of Dubuque, came up to name Secretary Wallace.

"Iowa presents to you a man who possesses every quality and virtue essential to that high office," O'Connor said.

Organized farmers, he contended, had been scorned by the Republican Party while it was in power.

Wallace Booed, Cheered

"For eight years," O'Connor said of Wallace, "he has sat beside the President and I know and I hope you do that he has been a close adviser of the President not only on matters of agriculture, but on matters of broader policy."

Boos mingled with cheers as Iowa delegates marched into the aisles carrying cornstalks and banners, including one which read: "Win with Roosevelt and Wallace."

The band and organ playing together struck up "Ioway, Ioway, That's where the tall corn grows."

A group in the Kentucky delegation seated near the platform were calling "We want Barkley . . . We want Barkley," but the permanent chairman paid no heed and seemed anxious only to end the hullabaloo and get the program going again.

Anxious to push along the program for President Roosevelt's speech, Barkley ordered the call of States resumed.

Representative H. Jerry Voorhis, of California, reported to the convention that Gov. Culbert Olson had withdrawn as a Vice Presidential possibility. Olson came forward next to second the nomination of Wallace, and his first mention of Wallace's name evoked again the mixed booing and cheering. The boos were loud and prolonged.

Representative Sheppard, of California, emphasizing a division in the California delegation, seconded Bankhead's nomination as one who "has supported the Administration of President Roosevelt 100 per cent."

J. Francis Smith, chairman of the Connecticut delegation, told the delegates that at a caucus Connecticut had agreed to vote for Secretary Wallace but that John M. Bailey, one of the delegates, wanted the privilege of seconding another candidate. It was Bankhead.

Delaware yielded to Oklahoma and Don Welch, of that State, said the "Democrats of Oklahoma have been taught that democracy swells not from the top down but from the bottom up."

Crowd Goes Wild

He came, Welch said, to present the name of a man who had asked that his name not be presented—Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana.

"He has served as national commander of the American Legion," he said. "He has served with distinction to himself and the great State of Indiana."

As he proceeded, McNutt came forward and talked earnestly with Barkley, shaking his head vigorously.

"I present to you not the candidate of any delegation but the candidate of the rank and file of the party," Welch said.

The crowd went wild while McNutt, face pale, strode forward to the speaker's stand shaking his head.

State standards went by. Barkley pounded for order so that McNutt could address the convention. But the noise only became louder.

"Stay With 'Em, Paul!"

"Stay with 'em, Paul," was reiterated from the jammed floor, while others shouted "Go get it Paul."

"In the first place . . ." McNutt began, only to be interrupted by another cheer . . . "Please let me speak . . ."

"In the first place I want to express . . ."

Again applause, shouts and cheers. Calls of "We want McNutt," shouting and cheering rose to such volume again that he could not continue. It was the loudest ovation of the evening so far.

Mrs. Roosevelt laughed heartily as the tumult went on.

"No," shouted back many delegates as if sensing that McNutt wished to withdraw.

Finally a semblance of quiet was obtained.

"Our party stands on the record of the past seven years. It goes to the people under the leadership of the greatest peace-time President in the history of the Nation," McNutt said.

"America needs strong, logical, liberal and able leaders in the kind of a world in which we live today.

McNutt Follows Leader

"We cannot take chances now. A nation only gets one chance these days, if it makes a mistake it is lost. We must have leaders who will keep this country safe and free.

"We have such a leader in Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He is my commander in chief. I follow his wishes, and I am here to support his choice for Vice President of the United States."

"No—no," yelled the crowd.

McNutt continued:

"I therefore ask emphatically that my name be withdrawn and I pledge my enthusiastic support to the nominee who is being selected on this historic occasion."

Mrs. Roosevelt arose and shook hands with McNutt as he concluded and passed back through the jammed platform.

Florida next yielded to Pennsylvania and Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, came forward to second Wallace's nomination.

"The experience and knowledge of the able Secretary of Agriculture extend to many other fields," Murray said.

Once again there were boos with the cheers.

Rayburn Backs Wallace

Representative Rayburn, of Texas, the House leader, spoke when Idaho yielded to Texas. He thanked his own delegation for the "compliment" of indorsing him for the Vice Presidency but said he had asked that his name not be presented.

"Let me say that if I consulted my friendship I would second the nomination of another," Rayburn said. "But I come to follow the wishes of my leader, the President of the United States.

"It gives me pleasure and pride to second the nomination of Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa."

Several States passed. Michigan sent Murray D. Van Wagoner, the candidate for Governor, up to speak and, acting under instructions from the State convention, presented the name of Senator Prentiss Brown.

Bankhead Cheered Again

Minnesota announced its support of Wallace. Mississippi passed.

"Missouri seconds the nomination of Speaker Bankhead," said Senator Bennett Clark, "and one of the delegation wishes to make a few remarks."

J. V. Conran, stout and red-faced, came up to say he seconded the "nomination of a real Democrat."

"We want to carry Missouri for the Democratic ticket in November and we can't carry it with a Republican running for Vice President of the United States," Conran shouted.

"We must let the world know that this is no racket convention.

"On behalf of the great majority of the Democrats of the State of Missouri we plead with you to help us keep our State Democratic."

The demonstration started all over again at this. Bankhead banners went bobbing past the platform. The band played "Dixie."

Flynn, the Bronx leader, stood up when New York was called and said:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt favors the nomination of Henry A. Wallace for Vice President of the United States. I agree with the choice of the President."

Oklahoma set off another uproar by again declaring for McNutt.

Jones Withdraws

When Texas was called, Jesse Jones arose and said:

"I wish my name withdrawn from nomination."

Barkley returned to Ohio to let Francis Durbin speak. Coming to the platform, Durbin, who had been struggling with the police, removed his coat, passed it to Senator "Happy" Chandler, of Kentucky, took a long drink of water and began.

"It would be remiss of the great Democratic Convention if we did not at this time give a great hand to the great Mayor of Chicago, the Hon. Edward J. Kelly," he said.

He continued:

"I want to say Chicago is a great town, and the only thing wrong with it is the Chicago Tribune and the Hearst papers."

Tugging at his shirt, Durbin nominated "the Hon. Bascom Timmons." (Timmons is Washington correspondent for several Southwestern papers, and a close friend of Vice President Garner.)

"He is a fearless and fine newspaperman who would make a great Vice President," Durbin said.

Timmons in the press section stood up and took a bow. Durbin waved a hand to him.

Wants "a Real Democrat"

"I was an original Roosevelt man in 1932 and 1936 and I voted for Roosevelt last night," Durbin continued, "and I want to say to that great President that I love—if he's listening in—for God's sake Mr. President nominate a real Democrat like Bascom Timmons or Jim Farley——"

He finished with a wave of his hand, took his coat from Chandler and strode away.

Charles Sawyer, Ohio's national committeeman, emerged through the crowd and said he thought it proper for him to thank Durbin, but that "as far as I can control the delegation from Ohio, I am going down the line for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Returning to Texas, Barkley recognized Maury Hughes, who said there were "enough Republicans in the Administration already," and that he wanted Bankhead.

Vermont seconded Wallace amid boos; Virginia seconded Bankhead; Washington passed and West Virginia made the same announcement.

From the Wisconsin delegation, Paul Hemmy, jr., came to the platform to nominate Senator Scott Lucas, of Illinois.

Boos Interrupt Lucas

Lucas, tall and tanned, came to the speaker's stand immediately to express his appreciation and withdraw his name.

"Had this been a free and open convention I would not have hesitated," he said.

"But on last evening I saw men and women, delegates and people in the galleries cheering for the great President of the United States and indicating they want him to run again. And so it seems to me that if he wants Henry Wallace——"

He was interrupted by boos from the floor.

"We ought to follow Roosevelt," Lucas concluded, and shouts of "No, no" came back from the floor.

Wyoming, Alaska and the District of Columbia passed.

Gerald Clifford, of Wisconsin, seconded Wallace and John G. Green, of the same State, seconded Brown.

John E. Flanagan, of Wisconsin, seconded the nomination of Timmons, in order to put "another" great Texan in the White House.

Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone passed, while Puerto Rico seconded Wallace with a "Viva Mr. Wallace."

Philippines Back McNutt

The Virgin Island delegation backed Bankhead, and the Philippine Islands seconded what its spokesman called "the best high commissioner the Philippine Islands ever had, Paul V. McNutt."

McNutt's name drew a vociferous and prolonged round of applause.

Brown, of Michigan, who had been placed in nomination, withdrew his name and said he favored Wallace because the President did.

Then came Mrs. Roosevelt's address and the balloting, followed by the President's speech of acceptance. The convention was over.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRST LADY SEEKS JOB—The First Lady and Franklin, jr., are shown with Postmaster General Farley as they arrived by plane yesterday afternoon to attend the convention at Chicago. Mrs. Roosevelt said she would do whatever Farley assigned her to do

Roosevelt Agrees to Run For 3d Term

Accepts As His Duty 'In Face of Grave Public Danger'

PRESIDENT, from Page 1.

ment on the one hand, and that quiet, invisible thing called "conscience" on the other.

Because there are self-appointed commentators and interpreters who will seek to misinterpret or question motives, I speak in a somewhat personal vein; and I must trust to the good faith and common sense of the American people to accept my own good faith—and do their own interpreting.

When, in 1936, I was chosen by the voters for a second time as President, it was my firm intention to turn over the responsibilities of government to other hands at the end of my term. That conviction remained with me. Eight years in the Presidency, following a period of bleak depression, and covering one world crisis after another, would normally entitle any man to the relaxation which comes from honorable retirement.

During the spring of 1939, world events made it clear to all but the blind or the partisan that a great war in Europe had become not merely a possibility, but a probability, and that such a war would of necessity deeply affect the future of this Nation.

When the conflict first broke out last September, it was still my intention to announce clearly and simply, at an early date, that under no conditions would I accept reelection. This fact was well known to my friends and I think was understood by many citizens.

Obvious Duty

It soon became evident, however, that such a public statement on my part would be unwise from the point of view of sheer public interest. As President of the United States, it was my duty, with the aid of the Congress, to preserve our neutrality, to shape our program of defense to meet rapid changes, to keep our domestic affairs adjusted to shifting world conditions, and to sustain the policy of the good neighbor.

It was also my obvious duty to maintain to the utmost the influence of this mighty Nation in our effort to prevent the spread of war, and to sustain by all legal means, those governments threatened by other governments which had rejected the principles of democracy.

Swiftly moving foreign events made necessary swift action at home and beyond the seas. Plans for national defense had to be expanded and adjusted to meet new forms of warfare. American citizens and their welfare had to be safeguarded in many foreign zones of danger. National unity in the United States became a crying essential in the face of the development of unbelievable types of espionage and international treachery.

"Complimented by Honor"

Every day that passed called for the postponement of personal plans and partisan debate until the latest possible moment. The normal conditions under which I would have made public declaration of my personal desires were gone.

Thinking solely of the national good and of the international scene, I came to the reluctant conclusion that such declaration should not be made before the national convention. It was accordingly made to you within an hour after the permanent organization of the convention.

Like any other man, I am complimented by the honor you have done me. But I know you will understand the spirit in which I say that no call of party alone would prevail upon me to accept reelection to the Presidency.

The real decision to be made in these circumstances is not the acceptance of a nomination, but rather an ultimate willingness to serve if chosen by the electorate. Many considerations enter into this decision.

During the past few months, with due Congressional approval, we have been taking steps to implement the total defense of America. I cannot forget that in carrying out this program I have drafted into the service of the Nation many men and women, taking them away from important private occupations, calling them suddenly from their homes and their businesses. I have asked them to leave their own work, and to contribute their skill and experience to the cause of their Nation.

"Patriotism Above All"

I, as the head of their Government, have asked them to do this. Regardless of party, regardless of personal convenience, they came—they answered the call. Every single one of them, with one exception, has come to Washington to serve.

These people, who have placed patriotism above all else, represent those who have made their way to the top of their professions or industries through proven skill and experience.

"But they alone could not be enough to meet the needs of the times.

Just as a system of national defense based on man power alone, without the mechanized equipment of modern warfare is totally insufficient for adequate defense, so also planes and guns and tanks are wholly insufficient unless they are implemented by the power of men trained to use them.

Such man power consists not only of pilots and gunners and infantry and those who operate tanks. For every individual in actual combat service, it is necessary for adequate defense that we have ready at hand at least four or five other trained individuals organized for noncombat services.

Because of the millions of citizens involved in the conduct of defense, most right thinking persons are agreed that some form of selection by draft is as necessary and as fair today as it was in 1917 and 1918.

Nearly every American is willing to do his share or her share to defend the United States. It is neither just nor efficient to permit the task to fall upon any one section or any one group. For every section and every group depend for their existence upon the survival of the Nation as a whole.

Lying awake, as I have, on many nights, I have asked myself whether I have the right, as commander in chief of the Army and Navy, to call on men and women to serve their country or to train themselves to serve and, at the same time, decline to serve my country in my own personal capacity, if I am called upon to do so by the people of my country.

In times like these—in times of great tension, of great crisis—the compass of the world narrows to a single fact. The fact which dominates our world is the fact of armed aggression, the fact of successful armed aggression, aimed at the form of government, the kind of society we in the United States have chosen and established for ourselves. It is a fact which no one any longer doubts—which no one is any longer able to ignore.

It is not an ordinary war. It is a revolution imposed by force of arms, which threatens all men everywhere. It is a revolution which proposes not to set men free, but to reduce them to slavery—to reduce them to slavery in the interest of a dictatorship which has already shown the nature and the extent of the advantage which it hopes to obtain.

This is the fact which dominates our world and which dominates the lives of all of us. In the face of the danger which confronts our time, no individual retains or can hope to retain, the right of personal choice which free men enjoy in times of peace. He has a first obligation to serve in the defense of our institutions of freedom—a first obligation to serve his country in whatever capacity his country finds him useful.

Like most men of my age, I had made plans for myself, plans for a private life of my own choice and for my own satisfaction to begin in January, 1941. These plans, like so many other plans, had been made in a world which now seems as distant as another planet. Today all private plans, all private lives have been repealed by an overriding public danger. In the face of that public danger all those who can be of service to the Republic have no choice but to offer themselves for service in those capacities for which they may be fitted.

Those are the reasons why I have had to admit to myself, and now to state to you, that my conscience will not let me turn my back upon a call to service.

The right to make that call rests with the people through the American method of a free election. Only the people themselves can draft a President. If such a draft should be made upon me, I say, in the utmost simplicity, I will, with God's help, continue to serve with the best of my ability and with the fullness of my strength.

To you, the delegates to this convention, I express my gratitude for the selection of Henry Wallace for the high office of Vice President of the United States. His first hand knowledge of the problems of Government in every sphere of life and in every part of the Nation—and indeed of the whole world—qualifies him without reservation. His practical idealism will be a great service to me individually and to the Nation as a whole.

And to the chairman of the National Committee and Postmaster General—my old friend Jim Farley—I send, as I have often before, my affectionate greetings. All of us are sure that he will continue to give all the leadership and support he possibly can to the cause of American democracy.

Different Campaign

In some respects the next few months will be different from the usual national campaigns of recent years.

Most of you know how important it is that the President in these days remain close to the seat of government. Since last summer I have been compelled to abandon proposed journeys to inspect many of our national projects from the Alleghanies to the Pacific Coast.

Events move so fast in other parts of the world that it has become my duty to remain either in the White House or at some nearby point where I can reach Washington and even Europe and Asia by direct telephone—where, if need be, I can be back at my desk in the space of a very few hours. In addition, the splendid work of the new defense machinery will require me to spend vastly more time in conference with the responsible administrative heads under me. Finally, the added task which the present crisis has imposed upon the Congress, compelling them to forego their usual adjournment, calls for constant cooperation between the executive and legislative branches, to the efficiency of which I am glad now to pay tribute.

To Make Usual Reports

I do expect, of course, during the coming months to make my usual periodic reports to the country through the medium of press conferences and radio talks. I shall not have the time or the inclination to engage in purely political debate. But I shall never be loathe to call the attention of the Nation to deliberate or unwitting falsifications of fact, which are sometimes made by political candidates.

I have spoken to you in a very informal and personal way. The exigencies of the day require, however, that I also talk with you about things which transcend any personality and go deeply to the roots of American civilization.

Our lives have been based on those fundamental freedoms and liberties which we have cherished for a century and a half. The establishment of them and the preservation of them in each succeeding generation have been accomplished through the processes of free elective government—the democratic-republican form based on the representative system and the coordination of the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches.

Defense Task Twofold

The task of safeguarding our institutions is twofold. One must be accomplished, if it becomes necessary, by the armed defense forces of the Nation. The other, by the united effort of the men and women of the country, to make our Federal and State and local governments responsive to the growing requirements of modern democracy.

There have been occasions when reactions in the march of democracy have set in, and forward-looking progress has seemed to stop.

But such periods have been followed by liberal and progressive times which have enabled the Nation to catch up with new developments in fulfilling new human needs. Such a time has been the past seven years. Because we had seemed to lag in previous years, we have had to develop, speedily and efficiently, the answers to aspirations which had come from every State and every family in the land.

We have sometimes called it social legislation; we have sometimes called it legislation to end abuses of the past; we have sometimes called it legislation for human security, and we have sometimes called it legislation to better the condition of life of the many millions of our fellow citizens, who could not have the essentials of life or hope for an American standard of living.

Some have labeled it a wider and more equitable distribution of wealth in our land. It has included among its aims, to liberalize and broaden the control of vast industries—lodged today in the hands of a relatively small group of individuals of very great financial power.

All of these definitions and labels are essentially the expression of one consistent thought. They represent a constantly growing sense of human decency throughout our Nation.

This sense of human decency is happily confined to no group or class. You find it in the humblest home. You find it among those who toil and among the shopkeepers and the farmers of the Nation. You find it, to a growing degree, even among those who are listed in that top group which has so much control over the industrial and financial structure of the Nation. Therefore, this urge of humanity can by no means be labeled a war of class against class. It is rather a war against poverty and suffering and ill health and insecurity, in which all classes are joining in the interest of a sound and enduring democracy.

Much More Remains to Be Done

I do not believe for a moment that we have fully answered all of the needs of human security, but we have covered much of the road. I need not catalogue the milestones of seven years. For every individual and every family in the whole land knows that the average of their personal lives has been made safer and sounder and happier than it has ever been before. I do not think they want the gains in these directions to be repealed or even to be placed in charge of those who would give them mere lip-service with no heart service.

Very much more remains to be done, and I think the voters want the task entrusted to those who believe that the words "human betterment" apply to poor and rich alike.

And I have a sneaking suspicion, too, that voters will smile at charges of inefficiency against a Government which has boldly met the enormous problems of banking, finance and industry which the great efficient bankers and industrialists of the Republican Party left in such hopeless chaos in 1933.

But we all know that our progress at home and in the other American nations toward this realization of a better human decency—progress along free lines—is gravely endangered by what is happening on other continents. In Europe, many nations, through dictatorships or invasions, have been compelled to abandon normal democratic processes. They have been compelled to adopt forms of government which some call "new and efficient."

They are not new; they are only a relapse—a relapse into ancient history. The omnipotent rulers of the greater part of modern Europe have guaranteed efficiency, and work, and a type of security.

But the slaves who built the pyramids for the glory of the dictator Pharaohs of Egypt had that kind of security, that kind of efficiency, that kind of corporative state.

So did the inhabitants of that world which extended from Britain to Persia under the undisputed rule of the proconsuls sent out from Rome.

So did the henchmen, the tradesmen, the mercenaries and the slaves of the feudal system which dominated Europe a thousand years ago.

So did the people of those nations of Europe who received their kings and their government at the whim of the conquering Napoleon.

Tyranny Discredited

Whatever its new trappings and new slogans, tyranny is the oldest and most discredited rule known to history. And whenever tyranny has replaced a more human form of government it has been due more to internal causes than external. Democracy can thrive only when it enlists the devotion of those whom Lincoln called the common people. It can hold that devotion only when it adequately respects their dignity by so ordering society as to assure to the masses of men and women reasonable security and hope for themselves and for their children.

We in our democracy, and those who live in still unconquered democracies, will never willingly descend to any form of this so-called security of efficiency which calls for the abandonment of other securities more vital to the dignity of man. It is our credo—unshakeable to the end—that we must live under the liberties that were first heralded by Magna Carta and placed into glorious operation through the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights.

"Merely Hope and Pray"

The Government of the United States for the past seven years has had the courage openly to oppose by every peaceful means the spread of the dictator form of government. If our own Government passes to other hands next January—untried hands, inexperienced hands—we can merely hope and pray that they will not substitute appeasement and compromise with those who seek to destroy all democracies everywhere.

I would not undo, if I could, the efforts I made to prevent war from the moment it was threatened and to restrict the area of carnage, down to the last minute. I do not now soften the condemnation expressed by Secretary Hull and myself from time to time for the acts of aggression that have wiped out ancient liberty-loving, peace-pursuing countries which had scrupulously maintained neutrality. I do not recant the sentiments of sympathy with all free peoples resisting such aggression, or begrudge the material aid given to them. I do not regret my consistent endeavor to awaken this country to the menace for us and for all we hold dear.

I have pursued these efforts in the face of appeaser fifth columnists who charged me with hysteria and warmongering. But I felt it my duty to arouse my countrymen to the danger of the new forces loose in the world.

So long as I am President I will do all I can to insure that that foreign policy remains our foreign policy.

All that I have done to maintain the peace of this country and to prepare it morally, as well as physically, for whatever contingencies may be in store, I submit to the judgment of my countrymen.

We face one of the great choices of history.

It is not alone a choice of government by the people versus dictatorship.

It is not alone a choice of freedom versus slavery.

It is not alone a choice between moving forward or falling back.

It is all of these rolled into one.

"Religion Against Godlessness"

It is the continuance of civilization as we know it versus the ultimate destruction of all we have held dear—religion against godlessness; the ideal of justice against the practice of force, moral decency versus the firing squad; courage to speak out, and to act, versus the false lullaby of appeasement.

It has been well said that a selfish and greedy people cannot be free.

The American people must decide whether these things are worth making sacrifices of money, of energy, of self. They will not decide by listening to mere words or by reading mere pledges, interpretations and claims. They will decide on the record—the record as it has been made—the record of things as they are.

The American people will sustain the progress of a representative democracy, asking the Divine blessing as they face the future with courage and with faith.

Nine Nations' Envoys Get U. S. Funds

Diplomats of nine invaded countries, now stationed in the United States, have been on an allowance by the Treasury, while $2,000,000,000 of their funds are "frozen" here under Government order, Secretary Morgenthau disclosed yesterday.

The unprecedented device of a United States "dole for diplomats," has been made necessary in order to keep funds of invaded countries here from falling into "enemy" hands.

The diplomats revealed to be placed on allowance by the United States include representatives of France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

These nine countries are believed to have a combined total of well above $2,000,000,000 in this country in the form of cash, gold, investments and short-term funds—and none of it can be touched without American Government permission.

"No money is being allowed to get back to the invaded countries," Morgenthau told reporters at a press conference yesterday in explanation of the diplomatic dole.

"We give them a little bit more than they ask for" to run embassies and consulates in the United States, Morgenthau said, emphasizing that he was a "generous father" when it came to allowances.

While foreign diplomats representing nations invaded by Germany and Russia call at the Treasury for monthly allowances, the United States is still trying to make up its mind which of two rival French government should be given title to the $1,000,000,000 in French funds immobilized in the country, Morgenthau said.

The Treasury Secretary repeated the statement, made officially before, that release of the frozen French millions, a rich prize of war, will depend on whether the United States recognizes the Vichy government of Marshal Petain or the London committee headed by Gen. Leon de Gaulle.

Both claim to represent the French people.

Morgenthau revealed that he has retained an expert adviser on international law, Prof. J. P. Chamberlain, of Columbia University, to advise him on legal questions connected with the frozen funds.

Chamberlain comes to Washington several times a week, Morgenthau said, and Treasury officials confer almost daily on the pressing subject. It was believed that the question of the rival French governments may have been discussed this week by President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau and Sir Frederick Philips, British treasury under secretary, who held a little-publicized meeting early this week.

Morgenthau also confirmed the fact that the British Purchasing Commission has "reached the bottom of the barrel" in its quest in this country for surplus war goods, permitted to be sold to the Allies under a special dispensation of Congress requested by the President.

"I don't think they can expect much more," Morgenthau said, referring to the dwindling supply of surplus guns, planes, ammunition and other war goods.

"They will have to look to newly manufactured products now," Morgenthau said. "There may be a few crumbs here and there but nothing of importance."

Selassie Rallies Scattered Tribes

London, July 18 (U.P.).—Haile Selassie, black-bearded former Emperor of Ethiopia, is in the Egyptian Sudan adjoining his former kingdom rallying resistance against Italy among his scattered tribesmen, it was revealed today.

Selassie, who still hopes that he will some day rule again as "The King of Kings," arrived in the Sudan late in June, after a secret airplane journey from England.

Two Sisters Ask D. C. Court To Free Them From Nazi Prisons

Sue to Obtain Passports to U. S., Declaring They Are Citizens; Permits Refused Because They Once Claimed Russian Birth

Two sisters imprisoned in German concentration camps sued in the District Court yesterday to compel Secretary of State Hull to grant them United States passports.

WERA GIEGERICH

FANNIE RUBINOWICZ

The women, Mrs. Fanny Rubinowicz, 46, and Mrs. Wera Giegerich, 48, were represented by Attorney James J. Laughlin. Their complaint declared that they were born in New York and went to Europe at an early age, but asserted that they never surrendered their American citizenship.

The complaint said the women "are held by the German authorities abroad without any just cause and in violation of law, Mrs. Rubinowicz at Lezzno, Poland, and Mrs. Giergerich at Gars, France.

The State Department refused to issue the passports, the complaint said, because the women once stated that they were born in Russia. They did this, the complaint said, when they were in flight from the Red Revolution.

Laughlin asked for immediate hearing of the case, urging that delay might prevent rescue of the sisters from their imprisonment.

U. S. Defense Secrets Stolen, Dies Asserts

5th Column Here Stronger Than Europe's, He Says

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., July 18.—Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, told the Elks national convention today "there is not a military secret of the United States which is not in possession of Hitler and Stalin" and that "there is a Fifth Column in this country better organized than those of fallen countries" of Europe.

The chairman of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities added "it is high time for all of us to unite ourselves in this, the greatest democracy the world has ever seen."

The Elks considered the occasion so important that newspapermen were admitted to a lodge session for the first time.

After the session Dies professed alarm at reports that spies have been operating throughout industrial sections of Texas and said he would conduct an investigation.

He added that "maps and photographs of all industrial plants in southeast Texas have been made in the last four or five years and transferred to foreign countries."

Dies said he also had information that the names and addresses of all persons of German descent throughout Texas had been sent to foreign countries.

Army Forms Parachute Corps, To Open School for Bomber Crews

Aerial Platoon May Form Nucleus For Larger Force

The Army, applying additional lessons of Nazi blitzkrieg technique, announced plans yesterday for an experimental unit of parachute troops and the mass training of aerial bombardment crews.

Formation of a parachute platoon at Fort Benning, Ga., was disclosed by War Secretary Stimson, who said that it may form the nucleus for larger such units, used so successfully by the Germans in Norway, the Netherlands and elsewhere.

Stimson announced at the same time that a special school designed to turn out large numbers of aerial bombardiers rapidly and train crews to operate large bombers, will be opened March 15 at Ellington Field, near Houston, Tex.

Officials also revealed that experiments may soon be undertaken in transporting troops and artillery by plane. The Army has tried out such tactics in the past but never put them into operation in a serious way.

Startling successes achieved by the Germans, utilizing a team of bombing planes, parachute troops and plane-transported soldiers to strike at strategic points behind the lines, however, has revolutionized military thought throughout the world. Until the war, most military men, here and abroad, scoffed at the organization of parachute units in the Russian and German armies.

Another lesson drawn from the Nazi war technique by the American high command has been the reorganization and expansion of tank units along the line of the German "Panzer" units. Already two armored divisions have been organized and eight more are planned as equipment becomes available.

The new parachute platoon, set up by Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, chief of infantry, from among volunteers in the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning, will fly to Fort Dix, N. J., Monday for six days of training at jumping.

There they will use the towers and other equipment of the Safe Parachute Co. at nearby Hightstown, N. J. The company's instructors will drill the 50-man unit, which is commanded by First Lieut. William T. Ryder and Second Lieut. James A. Bassett. Army Air Corps parachute riggers and members of the Infantry Board, headed by Maj. E. A. Smith, will accompany them.

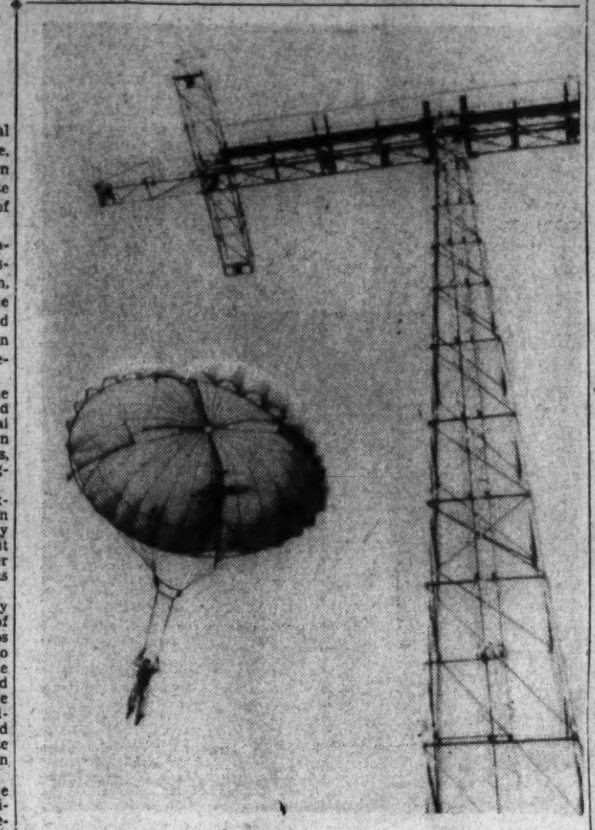
Maj. Harris M. Melasky, chief of the test section of the Infantry Board, and other observers from the War Department will be present for the tests. Members of the platoon, Stimson said, will wear a uniform quite similar to an overall, a dress now in use in the Air Corps.

The War Secretary stressed that the tests are "purely experimental" and said that no speculation will be made as to the "future training or trends of parachute jumpers."

"Members of the Test Parachute Platoon may form the cadre for larger units, depending upon further study and tests, and lessons to be learned as reliable data are secured from abroad," he added.

In another announcement yesterday the War Department said that present plans do not contemplate the construction of any Government plants to manufacture planes. The statement was made, it was said, because of number suggestions received that the Army establish plane factories in various sections of the country.

Declaring that "it proposes to look to the aircraft industry to supply its needs for aircraft," the department added that the same situation is "largely true" as to the manufacture of munitions.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

LEAPING SOLDIERS—This parachute tower at Hightstown, N. J., is to be used soon to train an experimental unit of the Army from nearby Fort Dix as parachutists, the War Department announced yesterday. The troops are to be trained in a manner similar to that of the Russian and German parachute troops, it was indicated

Russia Warned On Interfering In 'New Europe'

'Will Be Destroyed Like Poland, France,' Says Italian Press

By Herbert L. Matthews

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, July 18.—The "New Europe" will have no Jews, no gold, no economic barriers, and if Russia does not remain quiet, she will be destroyed like Poland and France.

These are some of the elements in the proposed "new order" to be fund in today's presss comments, but there is universal agreement that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spain is to have Gibraltar back and will play a great role in Fascist Europe.

The attack on the Jews comes in the Stampa, of Turin, one of the most serious Italian newspapers, in the form of an article by Alfredo Signoretti, a commentator of considerable influence and importance.

The "Happiest" Solution

He points out, first, that Germany and Italy have driven all the gold of Europe into America, where it has become sterilized. Then he adds that "a preliminary necessary condition is the total and definite elimination of Jews from Europe."

Signor Signoretti says the Jews must be driven as far as possible from Europe. He thinks Madagascar is the "happiest" solution.

The Resto del Carlino claims that the "great plutocracies sought to paralyze Europe by taking away its gold," but thanks to the autarchy and barter of the Axis powers they failed, and that explains democratic hostility toward the Axis.

In the new Europe, no political customs or national barriers will be allowed to interfere with trade, it says. "Participation and production" will be the only standards.

Paper Attacks Soviet

It is the Regime Fascista which attacks Russia—a rare event in recent months. It speaks of Prime Minister Winston Churchill as hoping that Moscow will do an about-face and hinder the totalitarian states. "We do not think it would be useful for Russia to open accounts that might be closed with the same speed and resolution as those which were settled in Poland and France," it writes.

The glowing praise of Generalissimo Franco's Spain on this fourth anniversary of the commencement of the Spanish civil war is to be found in all newspapers, many of which, like the Tribuna, say that "the Falangist revolution will not tolerate that Gibraltar remain in foreign hands."

As a matter of fact, it is generally believed that an attack on Gibraltar must be made to coincide with the attack on Great Britain. That may mean Spain will have to declare war against Britain. The breaking of relations with Chile also is placed in the same category of working with the Axis against democracy.

Vatican Paper Praises Aim Of Fascists

L'Osservatore Romano Lauds Petain, Salazar; Nazi Circles Pleased

By the Associated Press

Vatican City, July 18.—Praise in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, recently for "Good Marshal" Phillippe Petain, chief of the new French state, attracted the attention of diplomats here, in view of the Vatican's previous attitude toward totalitarian regimes.

Vatican authorities decline to comment on the newspaper's observations, which included a statement that "the principle of authority" is higher than "the human will," which is "intolerant of restrictions and has attempted to overstep all limits, first with criticism and then with revolution."

Foreign circles considered this passage a reference to social-political questions.

[German foreign office circles expressed marked satisfaction today over what they regarded as a complete about-face by the Vatican in its position toward totalitarian states.]

L'Osservatore Romano compared one aim of dictatorship with that of the church in commenting on a set of principles enunciated by President Antonio Salazar of Portugal, a Catholic.

Salazar, the newspaper said, "sees the authoritarian regime turned to the purpose" of creating "a civic conscience which opens and prepares the way for spreading and strengthening the moral conscience."

That also "is the desire, aspiration and program of the church," L'Osservatore stated.

Japanese Warship Reported Sunk

Shanghai (Friday), July 19 (AP).—Chinese reports were heard here tonight that a Japanese warship was sunk and five others were damaged in a heavy gun duel with Chinese forts at the walled town of Chenhai, gateway to Ninghsien (Ningpo), south of Shanghai.

The damaged ships were said to have been forced to put out to sea, beyond range of the land batteries. Japanese reports claim capture of the town and contain no confirmation of the ship-fort fight.

P. T. Shanahan, Mt. Alto Hospital Electrician, Dies

Patrick J. Shanahan, 59, an electrician at Mount Alto Hospital, died yesterday at his home, 529 Twelfth street southeast, after a long illness.

Mr. Shanahan was born in Dublin, Ireland, and came to this country as a youth. He had lived in Washington since he was a young man. He was a member of the Macabees. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Dement Shanahan; four children, Miss Martha Shanahan, Earl and Raymond Shanahan, all of Washington, and Mrs. Mabel West, of Alexandria, Va., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home Monday at 8:30 a. m., followed by requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Spy Codes Get In Your Hair, U. S. Army Learns

Honolulu, July 18 (AP).—Army officers learned today how secret agents could deliver code messages with the aid of a pretty woman's hairdress and the deft touch of a barber.

M. L. (Bill) Hix, a barber at Hickam Field, America's largest airdrome in the Pacific, demonstrated his code, using Bunnie Paris, Hickam field bookkeeper, as a model.

With a system of curls and waves turning left and right, up and down, Hix wrote this message:

"Blow up power plant."

The barber said he could write 200 words in a single coiffure

Myer Stern Widow Dies; Rites Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Stern, former long-time resident of Washington, who died Wednesday in Norfolk, Va., will be held at 10 a. m. today in the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co.

Mrs. Stern had made her home in Norfolk with her daughter, Mrs. Helene Solomonsky since the death of her husband, Myer Stern. He was in the men's clothing business in Washington for many years. Mrs. Solomonsky is her only surviving child.

Burial will be in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. Mrs. Stern was about 78 years old.

British Destroyer Lost in Collision; 17 Men Missing

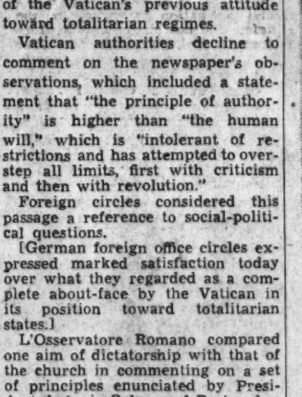
London, July 18 (AP).—The Admiralty announced tonight the destroyer Imogen had been lost as the result of a collision in dense fog.

The announcement said 17 sailors were missing and it was feared they were dead. One officer and 10 other sailors were injured, one fatally.

The Imogen, 1,370 tons, was launched in 1936 and carried a normal crew of 145.

Windsors Delay Bahamas Trip

London, July 18 (INS).—The Duke of Windsor, governor general-designate of the Bahamas, and his duchess have postponed their departure for the islands until the end of July, a Reuters dispatch from Lisbon said tonight. No reason for the delay was given.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U. S. 93 SCORE BUTTER pound solid or quarters 32c

Certificate of this topmost government butter grading with every pound

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They're here—those fine tasty, red-ripe, freshly picked, nearby Virginia home-grown Tomatoes—and at a price that is a new low for the season.

YOUR CHOICE Crispy, Green CUCUMBERS Hard, Crispy, Cherry RADISHES Mild Spring ONIONS 3 for 9c

LETTUCE Hard, Crispy Washington State Iceberg hd. 5c

Tender Hard Heads CABBAGE 4 lbs. 9c

Hiley Belle Freestone PEACHES 4 lbs. 19c

"Sunkist" "Persian" LEMONS LIMES Your Choice doz. 15c

GRAPE JUICE Aunt Hollis's qt. bot. 19c
PURE JELLY Musselman's Assorted 2-lb. jar 19c
CHOC. SYRUP Hershey's 3 16-oz. cans 22c

Breakfast of Champions WHEATIES 2 Reg. Boxes 19c

PUFFED WHEAT Purchase 2 boxes at shelf price and receive another for only 1c
POST TOASTIES 13-oz. box 9c
BISQUICK Your Complete Biscuit Receipe Except for Milk 40-oz. box 25c

Del Maiz CORN-ON-COB 2 4-ear cans 27c

CARNATION MILK 4 tall cans 25c
PINEAPPLE Dole Fancy Sliced No. 2½ can 16c
SANKA or Kaffee Hag Drip or Reg. lb. vac. can 28c

Libby's COOKED CORNED BEEF HASH 2 16-oz. cans 25c

ARMOUR'S "TREET" 2 12-oz. cans 45c
SALAD DRESSING Kitchen Queen qt. jar 19c
PEANUT BUTTER Aunt Nellies' lb. jar 12c

Makes Clothes Whiter CLOROX quart bottle 16c

RED CROSS TOWELS 3 large rolls 22c
M. P. C. TISSUE 4 wrapped rolls 15c
BEVERAGES State House qt. bot. (Plus dep.) 5c

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You Save 10c COMBINATION SALE! Regularly 10c—4-oz. jar 1- KRAFT MAYONNAISE Reg. 25c—Large Jar—James River 1- SMITHFIELD SPREAD 35c Value—Special . . 25c

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, July 19, 1940.

Senator Burke Bolts

Senator Burke's decision to support the Willkie candidacy would be regarded as more impressive if the Nebraskan had not suffered defeat for renomination in the recent Democratic primary in that State. As matters stand, the move is subject to some discount of the "sour grapes" variety.

Other Jeffersonian Democrats in the Senate, including those whom the President sought to purge because of their opposition to his effort to pack the Supreme Court, are unlikely to follow Mr. Burke's example. It is not merely that they do not wish to jeopardize their chances of reelection. There is also strong feeling, in the case of Senators who do not need to contest this fall, against giving the Roosevelt entourage unchallenged control of the Democratic Party.

One of the outstanding lessons of the Chicago convention has been to demonstrate the grip which a small group of insiders, most of whom have never run for office, have obtained on the party machinery.

The ousting of Mr. Farley by this group is illustrative of the power they wield and of their intention to dominate without making any concessions to traditionalists in the party. Up to a point, bolting by old school Democrats would be welcomed by this clique. It would strengthen their hold by weakening internal opposition to their designs.

It may be argued, however, that this situation makes Senator Burke's action rather more than less important. His decision represents that which many sincere Democrats unaffected by the ties of office may be expected to take.

Whether because of the third-term issue, or for other cogent reasons, an army of Willkie Democrats is now in process of formation. And there are many prominent members of the party who, while refusing to join this movement, will not lift a finger to dissuade those who regard its augmentation as a patriotic duty.

In Three Bites

Josef Stalin is about to take his third bite of the Baltic cherry. There won't be any more bites. As a matter of fact, there won't be any more cherry.

He took his first bite last fall, following the German-Russian agreement. It was, in retrospect, a relatively modest bite. Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania were only required to make defense agreements with Soviet Russia and to permit the Bolsheviks to occupy certain strategic points. The three nations were permitted to remain "independent." Lithuania was somewhat sardonically given a part of the Vilna area taken by Russia from Poland.

Recently Moscow's appetite for Baltic territory saw a sudden upsurge. Practically without warning, last month, Russian troops moved into the three little Baltic states, the excuse being that the governments of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania had not been sufficiently cooperative. New and distinctly more "cooperative" governments then came into power at Tallinn, Riga and Kaunas.

By that time Stalin had left little of the cherry but the pit. One might assume he would have been satisfied. But if you think so you don't know Josef Vissionarovich. He never does things by half measures. This week the peoples of the Baltic republics went to the polls to vote their nations out of existence. Since only one party is now permitted to vote in those countries the results can easily be imagined.

The crime of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania was two-fold. They were, in the first place, guilty of the capital charge of being small, weak and helpless. But perhaps more to the point is the indication that, small and weak as they were, they still managed to give their people more of the good things of life than the Soviet Union has given to its people.

The Russian garrisons that were moved into Baltic towns probably got more ideas about how other peoples live than the Kremlin believed good for them. So they are now to be reduced to the level of the country which has liberated them.

Contrasting Pictures

The Federal Reserve Board's seasonally adjusted index of industrial production rose 8 points in June to 114—that is 14 per cent above the 1923-25 base average—and it continued to advance during the first half of July.

The major increases in activity occurred in the iron and steel and textile industries, where declines had been greatest in the earlier part of the year. Department store sales also maintained a satisfactorily high level in June, instead of showing the usual seasonal declines, while freight car loadings also increased.

On the whole, therefore, the business picture revealed by various trade and production indices appears extremely promising, especially as the improvement in activity is so far only a prelude to the expansion to be expected when the defense program gets well under way. However, the war has cast a shadow over the agricultural scene which causes the statisticians of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics serious misgivings.

In a current analysis of our foreign trade in farm products, the bureau stresses the sharp contrast between the increased shipments abroad of nonagricultural commodities, following the outbreak of war, and the severe declines in exports of agricultural products.

With the exception of cotton exports, which for a time showed a marked rise over the abnormally low shipments of the preceding year, sales abroad during the nine months from September to May were in quantity less than three-fourths that of the previous year. The most severe shrinkages occurred in tobacco, grain and fresh fruits. But shipments of dried fruits and pork products, contrary to expectations, likewise declined.

Our total exports of agricultural products, excluding cotton, amounted to $311,000,000 during the first nine months of the war—or $76,000,000 less than during the corresponding period of the preceding year. This total, however, included about $70,000,000 of products sold to areas now under German control. It is worth noting that our sales of farm products to Latin America during this period totaled only $35,000,000, excluding a very small amount of cotton.

While domestic business expansion will provide a better home market for our farmers, it is obvious that domestic demand will not expand sufficiently to absorb surpluses caused by the loss of important European markets. Furthermore, if our access to the British market should be cut off, the blow to agriculture would be profound. For Great Britain is by far the most important customer of the American farmer, as a buyer of both cotton and other agricultural products.

The outlook as viewed by the experts of the Department of Agriculture, therefore, is by no means uniformly bright. While the business improvement, actual and expected, will doubtless relieve economic pressure at many points, it cannot solve an acute agricultural-surplus problem which has been aggravated by the war.

Spain Asserts Itself

Yesterday was the fourth anniversary of the rebellion against Leftist rule which, after a long and bloody civil war, resulted in raising Gen. Franco to the position of dictator in Spain. Considering the debilitating effects of that war, Spain is now demonstrating surpassing energy, particularly in the foreign sphere.

Recently Gen. Franco took over the administration of Tangier, which, while surrounded by Spanish Moroccan territory, has long enjoyed an international status. Early this week the Madrid government severed relations with Chile, specifically because of attacks made on Gen. Franco by Chilean orators. And on Wednesday the Spanish dictator publicly served notice that Spain expects to get Gibraltar back from Great Britain and also intends to pursue a policy of "African expansion."

It cannot be assumed from these manifestations that Spain is fully recovered from the effects of almost three years of bloodletting. Progress toward recovery has undoubtedly been made, but hardly enough to suggest that the government can afford to devote full attention to foreign ventures. The real reason for recent Spanish activities in the international sphere can probably be found in the fact that Spain, like Russia in this respect, sees in the present European chaos a chance to achieve long-held national ambitions at little cost.

Tangier was taken without any trouble and, indeed, with no protest from the other powers, including France, which have shared control of that strategically important city. Gibraltar's vulnerability has greatly increased as a result of the collapse of France, and the increasing German pressure on Great Britain.

The dispute which has culminated in the withdrawal of the Spanish envoy from Santiago goes back to the end of the Spanish civil war, when Chile refused to surrender Spanish Republicans who had been given asylum in the Chilean Embassy at Madrid. In taking that position on behalf of Franco's enemies Chile reversed the stand which several Latin-American embassies and legations in Madrid had taken during the civil war on behalf of Franco sympathizers.

This prolonged dispute has exacerbated feelings already strained by the sharp cleavage in the ideologies of the present Madrid and Santiago governments. Chile has a Leftist government entirely out of sympathy with Franco's brand of totalitarianism. And that fact is the more resented in Madrid because of the cultural leadership which Nationalist Spain would like to exercise in all the Spanish-speaking countries of the New World.

Inexcusable Strikes

The District is again witnessing one of those union jurisdictional disputes which retard work on important public buildings, in this case some being rushed to completion for use of the War Department.

The vital question currently at issue seems to be whether carpenters or plasterers' helpers should be commissioned to build trestles for use of the latter. The Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. decided in favor of the plasterers, with the result that the carpenters have gone on strike to enforce their demands.

Last week millions of dollars in construction work was held up, and several thousand men lost several days' wages, because of a strike called by a small group of dredgers. Indeed, there is always some cause of friction threatening to hold up completion of construction projects and nobody is really responsible for seeing that such stoppages do not occur.

One of the first tasks of a responsible labor leadership should be to prevent these conflicts from reaching the point at which work has to be suspended. In jurisdictional conflicts, between unions owing allegiance to the same parent organization, there is less than no excuse for permitting disputes to reach the stage of open conflict. Machinery for the settlement of jurisdictional questions should not only be set up but it should be made effective by penalizing those who refuse to abide by decisions.

The public has been long suffering in putting up with the perpetual delays occasioned by senseless strife among the building trades unions. But patience has its limits, and those limits will soon be reached if efforts to speed up building for defense purposes are checkmated by the obstructionist tactics of quarreling trade unions. The issue is brought squarely to public attention by the present instance.

The Men For The Jobs

If the defense program is to achieve effectiveness, Government effort will have to be supplemented by the fullest measure of private initiative and cooperation. In that particular, the action of the engineering societies of the United States, in organizing a census of technical experts who are unemployed or are holding jobs other than those for which they were trained, deserves full commendation.

It is a curious and disheartening circumstance that while this country is still plagued with a large volume of unemployment, there is a shortage of skilled labor and technicians in certain industries vital to the national defense. The attrition of a prolonged period of depression has taken its toll. The shortage of orders caused industries to cut down on the number of recruits to be trained in special skills. And many individuals who have had the training now badly needed have drifted to other employment during the depression years.

Some of the latter may have lost their old expertness while others may have found more satisfaction in their new fields of action than those for which they were particularly trained. There must be, however, a great many technical men who find themselves square pegs in round holes and who, if given a chance, can make a real contribution to the Nation at this time. But it is first necessary to know who they are and where they are. This information the engineering societies hope to find out through their census.

"Einstein thinks he's right on the verge of finding the key to the universe." If he finds it, we'd like for him to unlock the door and let us go out and walk around a while—it's getting terribly stuffy in here.

Already our rubber companies have learned how to make several kinds of satisfactory synthetic rubber, and the possibilities of the 20-cent steak haven't been scratched. Neither has the 20-cent steak.

Sometimes we are almost tempted to hope that the guy who's always saying, "It isn't the heat—it's the humidity," will eventually land in a place where there's lots of heat with no humidity.

Why Does The Lamb Love Mary So?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Refugee Children

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Through fear of Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, against which America once joined a victorious crusade, thousands of refugee children are being held in danger zones, although American families are eager to receive them as guests. Will our two great political parties, each glorying in an honorable past, consent to fight this Presidential campaign upon the common pledge, to do nothing in the matter, for fear of Hitler?

The leaders of both parties have declared full sympathy for England, and a willingness to extend all lawful aid, short of sending armies and navy to join her in battle. They know that all British vessels are required in Europe, and that British convoys for children's evacuation cannot now be spared. The only chance of saving the children lies in sending American vessels, convoyed by American men of war, to bring them out. If Congress should adopt this course, coupled with a warning that the deliberate sinking of one such vessel by Germany would be considered a declaration of war against America, even Hitler would hesitate to attack.

ROBERT McELROY.
Cambridge, Mass., July 13.

Chance to Save

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Communism began as a thief and a plunderer, but today could easily become the savior of what is left of European democracy, by taking up arms against a murderer, whose armed forces have swept over the democracies of Europe.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, July 12.

Noise-Filled Nights

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Fortunately, Longfellow lived during a quiet period when motor horns, telephone bells, followed by sometimes endless chatter, radio ravings and roarings were unknown. Otherwise the beloved New England poet would not have penned "The night shall be filled with music! Cares that infest the day shall silently steal away."

In the present era the nights are filled, not with music, but with honking horns, often manipulated by asphalt Arabs, crooning chumps wailing their sob stuff over the ether waves, followed by blaring "jazz," perfumed canines barking incessantly through the "long watches of night," while would-be sleepers despair of obtaining rest.

Like the poet, those of us who enjoy occasional silence and solitude often long for "a lodge in some vast wilderness," far removed from oppression, war rumors and deceit, and enveloped in shade.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, July 13.

Willkie's Choice

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Few things attract a crowd in front of a show window more effectively than the working of an electric eye. An invisible force operates, and the window shopper is made to believe that she is the real causative force of whatever takes place in the insulated, vacuum-ised glass globe which contains the advertising stunt.

Something like this took place at the Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1940. There were none of the usual—and visible—political wires to carry the most powerful current which was at work. The big bosses were all somewhere else—not in evidence, at all. Political machines seemed to be out of whack somehow. Possibilities of profit—that is, of electing any Republican candidate at all—were not of a character to invite investment of any really big political funds.

But something had to be there, to nominate Wendell Willkie, the darkest dark horse ever seen. And there were no visible signs of any deal, whatever. Then, there was that dramatic moment when a fellow in the gallery (not a delegate) replied to the chairman's statement that the spectators were the guests of the convention, by saying: "Guests! Hell, we are the people!" It could not have been better done if the script were in evidence. But the setting was perfect; and a man of imagination might easily have anticipated it. And Wendell Willkie was, and is, a man with some pretty good constructive imagination. That is one thing which successful corporation managers must have.

Editorial writers the country over are seeming to be impressed with that "unbossed" convention. Sure, it was unbossed. It had to be, to give a chance for what Willkie did to it. Sure, he looked and acted like a "common" man. Especially, he "acted"—it was perfect.

W. R. GAYLORD.
Cortez, Fla., July 13.

The Monroe Doctrine

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One has seen nothing more timely or provocative of thought than your recent article upon the Monroe Doctrine.

The most arresting words in the article are those connecting a recent enunciation of our present Executive with the famous warning which has been long denominated a "doctrine" of this country. I refer to the following: "We will repel aggression against . . . the Western Hemisphere." (Franklin D. Roosevelt.)

That quoted sentence may, some day, be regarded as embodying the "Franklin Roosevelt Doctrine." As a statement of policy the words are harmless; if regarded as words of limitation, they render the Monroe Doctrine nugatory, from any practical viewpoint. They should be considered in connection with a very likely contingency:

Suppose that the administration of the Panama Republic were in the hands of officials of a school of thought entirely different from ours; that to encourage Fascist culture they opened their country's doors to German emigration; that the new element in the Panamanian population induced the legally constituted authorities to build emplacements where "Big Berthas" could, in a few minutes, destroy our Canal locks and turn that waterway into a huge mud puddle. The damage would be irreparable. If war were at hand the consequences might be ruinous.

Here, as envisaged, we have no act of "aggression," either against Panama or against America. The "Franklin Roosevelt Doctrine" would therefore have no application. That would not be true of the earlier pronouncement. Monroe never used the word "aggression." It could be assumed that an emigration from Germany of the character implied would be an attempt to "control the destiny" of Panama, and President Monroe said "it is impossible that we should behold such interposition . . . with indifference." "Interposition" not "aggression."

Undoubtedly, the fifth President of the United States would be amazed if he could learn that a century after his message of 1823 had been delivered, a publicist would write that the Monroe Doctrine had "a moral authority" which could be "undermined." Monroe and all his successors have regarded the celebrated "Doctrine" as a warning, of significance only when its implementation by force was inevitably associated with it. It had no moral significance. Monroe's definition of a moral offense by a state would be "any act or omission likely to be followed by disastrous consequences to the state." The philosophy embodied in that definition would always control his official actions.

Five years before he enunciated his "Doctrine" he said that he would "respect the territory" of other sovereignties "so far as it may be done consistently with the essential interests and safety of the United States." (Message of January 13, 1818.)

It is not difficult, if we give just effect to the implication of those words, to know what the course of an American Goverment of 1818 would be in case of an actual "peaceful penetration" such as the one I have imagined, which would threaten "the essential interests and safety of the United States."

Let us not assume that a change in the nominal sovereignty of any American possession must accompany any change in its "destinies" or foreign policy. The French flag still flies over French Guiana. Do you think that the Petain cabal would ignore any request made by Adolf Hitler to substitute, in the name of the French government, German officials for those now functioning in Cayenne?

It is childish folly for us to lay down any self-binding regulation forbidding our interference with the internal affairs of another country. Certainly, as James Monroe has said, we shall not so interfere unless it be "necessary for the essential safety and interests of the United States." The law of self-preservation must control the acts of a state, as it does that of an individual.

HOWARD PITCHER OKIE.
Washington, July 16.

Civil Liberties

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is a belated letter of congratulation for the vigorous and uncompromising manner in which you have defended rights of free speech and other civil liberties within recent months. As the forces of nazism and totalitarianism have advanced in Europe, and its defenders have grown in America, the editor of The Post has never missed an opportunity to defend the rights of any citizen wherever it has been violated. Among the cases which could be cited is that of a member of the sect of Jehovah's Witnesses, but your readers will remember many others. By your defense of the rights of the individual at this moment when Hitler and his defenders are scoffing at them, you are using the most effective means that could be used to preserve liberty and democracy in America, and to expose the true nature of the totalitarian movement.

I hope the Democratic convention at Chicago will nominate the greatest defender of democracy, and of the rights of the underprivileged who has appeared in modern times. President Roosevelt should be renominated not only because he is the only man who can surely win, and not only because his election is necessary to preserve and carry on the gains of the New Deal, but also because he is the strongest voice for freedom and democracy in the whole world. If it is true that he advocates "all aid short of war" to England in her darkest moment, he thereby places himself on the side of individual liberty and parliamentary government wherever it is challenged, however, inadequate and imperfectly these truly American ideals may prevail where challenged. ROBERT F. BOWER.
Washington, July 16.

The Post Impressionist

A Bit Of Wit

The lot being offered at auction contained only one thing of interest to us—an old rocker, the arms of which were delicately carved serpents. When the shipment arrived at home it contained one or two pieces of glassware, a coffee urn and five volumes entitled, "The Library of Wit and Humor," edited by A. R. Spofford and Rufus E. Shapley, and published in 1894 by the Gebbie Publishing Co., Ltd., London, England.

The books were placed in the junk closet and forgotten for several weeks, until one rainy night, when we decided to peruse them. It was early the next morning when we finally could break ourselves away and retire—and then we dreamed about this amazing collection of the humorous writings of many men of many generations.

The editors were careful to choose that which would not offend, for "with such works as Joe Miller's 'Jests' and Goethe's 'Reynard the Fox,' it became necessary for the editors to take such liberties with the text as were absolutely necessary to render them fit for the family circle. . . ."

The list of authors is a long one; "Anonymous" comes in for his share. Included, too, are pieces without even the benefit of an "Anonymous," which is rather unfortunate, for surely the author of the following, "An Original Love Story," deserves to have his name revered forever:

"He struggled to kiss her. She struggled the same
To prevent him so bold and undaunted:
But, as smitten by lightning, he heard her exclaim,
'Avaunt, Sir' and off he avaunted.

"But when he returned with the fiendishest laugh,
Showing clearly that he was affronted,
And threaten'd by main force to carry her off
—She cried 'Don't!' and the poor fellow donted.

"When he meekly approached, and sat down at her feet
Praying loudly, as before he had ranted,
That she would forgive him, and try to be sweet,
And said 'Can't you!' and the dear girl recanted.

"Then softly he whispered, 'How could you do so,
I certainly thought I was jilted;
But come thou with me, to the parson we'll go;
Say, wilt thou, my dear?' and she wilted."

The editors of the library seem at times to become somewhat indiscriminate in branding certain pieces witty or humorous. There is of course also an abundance of material intended to be humorous but failing in its mission. Very often, too, one finds an anecdote or epigram repeated in different parts of the same volume, although such repetition is often justified.

What particularly attracted us, however, was the following paragraph in the preface, filled with wisdom and lacking in the editors' usual naivete: "It need hardly be said that much of the wit and humor and satire which delighted past ages, owed its existence and charm to circumstances and accidents of time and place and person, and must, therefore, seem to all readers of our day, flowers that no longer possess color or fragrance. Only a few specimens of such ancient and venerable, but not-now-to-be-appreciated wit have been preserved in these volumes." Oh, hear ye, ye wits and sages of Radio City and Hollywood!

Much of the esteem in which Lincoln was held was undoubtedly due to his sense of humor. The following is a good example: "A New York firm applied to Abraham Lincoln some years before he became President as to the financial condition of a neighbor. Mr. Lincoln replied as follows: 'Yours of the 10th instant received. I am well acquainted with Mr. —— and know his circumstances. First of all, he has a wife and a baby; together they ought to be worth $50,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth $1.50 and three chairs worth, say $1. Last of all there is in one corner a large rat-hole which will bear looking into. Respectfully yours, A. Lincoln!"

RICHARD A. WALCH.

Realism

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dorothy Thompson delineates realistically the tragedy of France's transition from democracy to fascism. The old political crooks, she indicates, and the representatives of the purest plutocracy who not so long ago were saying, "Better Hitler than Leon Blum!" weakened France by continual conspiracy with her enemies and sabotage of defense. And the columnist refers to some people in this country who are able to whisper, "Better Hitler than F. D. R.!" She mentions the tenderness toward traitors of the right "which republics seem perennially to show to the upper classes."

But Mark Sullivan, still wearing his blinkers and still totally devoid of any sense of humor, if still sophistical, can only write sadly about the third term. He cannot see anything funny about the prospect of Roosevelt's renomination and declares he sees nothing humorous in the President's silence on that matter.

Poor old Mark's juvenility in these days of world revolution is as comic and tragic as the myopia of the French bankers and their amanuenses.

THOMAS ECKLOFF.

Taxes on Business

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If our lawmakers fully understood the damage done to the production of wealth, which always results from taxes upon business and industry, they would very quickly repeal all such taxes, not only as a matter of justice, but in order to facilitate the greater production of wealth as a wartime necessity.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., July 9.

Grim Atmosphere

By Ernest K. Lindley

Hazards Of A Third Nomination

Chicago, July 18.

THE MAGNITUDE of the risks for Franklin D. Roosevelt in a third nomination has become plainer day by day. There is little or no risk for his New Deal lieutenants who started the third term movement almost two years ago, and who until a year ago were its principal backers. Under almost any other President, Republican or Democrat, all but a few of them would fade out of public life or would be relegated to inferior positions. They would lose little more if Roosevelt were defeated in November as a third term nominee than if he had made way for another Democrat in July. Idealistic—and able—as many of them are, their belief in Roosevelt as "the indispensable man," in 1940 cannot be isolated from their belief in themselves or even from conscious calculation of their personal stakes in his continuation in office.

There is little or no risk for the regular Democrats of various hues who have rallied behind the third term movement. Probably 90 per cent of them consider Roosevelt the strongest candidate the party could nominate. And perhaps a majority of them doubt whether they could win in November with any other candidate.

There is no risk for the millions of devoted personal followers of Roosevelt in the electorate.

BUT FOR THE PRESIDENT the risks must have seemed formidable. He might lose the election. He might win by so slender a margin as to seem like a repudiation after the landslides of 1932 and 1936. Facing some of the most critical decisions in our entire history, he might flounder or leap into actions which would mangle his prestige and his historical situation. And the strain of 12 unrelieved years of terrific responsibility can never have been absent from his appraisal of the hazards involved.

Only a man of supreme daring and disregard for himself could have assented to a third nomination for President. The more the third term question is studied with concentration on the risks to Roosevelt involved in it, the clearer it becomes that he did not set out to win the nomination for himself.

What he set out to do was to control the convention so that he could bring about the nomination of a successor loyal to his policies. To do that he had to let his name be used to corral delegates. For the candidates who had the most influence in the party organization were, in varying degrees, against his policies. Excepting McNutt, whom he permitted some of his lieutenants to try to crucify, and Hull, who is not a New Dealer, none of the Roosevelt Democrats of Presidential stature and availability could mobilize much support among the party regulars.

Wallace, William O. Douglas, Robert H. Jackson, Hopkins, and others of Presidential stature had no chance except at a convention controlled by Roosevelt. And since the collapse of France brought this country to the threshold of one of the most critical periods in its history—and since the nomination of Willkie—none of them has seemed strong enough politically to lead the Democratic Party to victory this year.

For Franklin D. Roosevelt personally the risks of a third campaign and a third term far outweigh the probable accretions to his prestige if he is successful.

WHATEVER THEY may say publicly, important Roosevelt lieutenants do not undertake the campaign with confidence that they will be victorious. The campaign may see violent fluctuations in public sentiment. During the next five months the President will have to take numerous actions of the highest importance in the field of foreign policy. Some of these may win public support. Others which he may deem necessary to the national safety may frighten voters who otherwise support him.

It is impossible to predict now whether in early November he will be at the crest or at the bottom of a wave.

His closest aides expect him to make almost no campaign in the usual sense, but instead to carry on as President, leaving the speech-making to the Vice Presidential nominee, his Cabinet, and Democratic leaders in Congress.

The joyous eagerness for action which has characterized the earlier Roosevelt campaigns is missing now. The Democratic campaign of 1940 will begin, instead, in a somewhat grim atmosphere, tinged with fatalism.

Books And Things

By Isabel Paterson

MARXISM HAS little entertainment value, but what there is in it John Strachey exhibits to the full, though unintentionally, in "A Programme for Progress" (Random House, $3). If any policy maker of the present Administration should read it, one can imagine he would feel as if a wet retriever had fetched a deceased fish to lay at master's feet.

The book is a considered eulogy of the New Deal for having made great strides toward what, with rare tact, Mr. Strachey describes as "Socialism." Communism has become rather too semantic a word. It can be measured up against a working model. Socialism obviously would be much better, because it hasn't yet been tried under that name.

Mr. Strachey did not always think so highly of the New Deal. He did not perceive immediately that it really was "on its way" to his desired goal. But in extenuation it must be said that Mr. Strachey does not leap to conclusions. There would be, apparently, only one method of convincing him of the existence of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The testimony of travelers would avail nothing. A good view of the canyon might cause him to regard it as a mountain. If he fell into it the nature of the phenomenon would, perhaps, impinge upon him about halfway down. He has not yet noticed any identity between Fascism and Communism. He is sure they are different because in Russia "it is not only possible, but so easy that the process may be called automatic, to increase the population's capacity to consume in any desired proportion to its capacity to produce." Undoubtedly; but what he forgot to mention is that the proportionate increase of the two factors is by inverse ratio. The process is that of keeping a hungry man from eating. The less he eats the more he would consume if he could get it. Automatic is right. Just why hunger will not increase with deprivation in Germany also is not explained.

As Mr. Strachey says, "There is nothing to prevent a horde of, say, Red Indians, which has just wiped out a civilized settlement, from taking over the operations and the whole way of life of the community which it has destroyed . . . except that the whole nature, purpose in life, instincts and traditions of the conquering barbarians prohibit them from even attempting to do so." Exactly. The Red Indians were Communistic; excuse us, Socialistic.

Still, Mr. Strachey is right in his hypothesis that the "inner logic" of any Socialist program "must lead to Socialism." In that he is more candid than the proponents of the various Socialist measures which have been put over on the pretext of "saving the capitalist system." Mr. Strachey quotes the authority of Lenin that "the Socialist revolution is by no means a single battle; on the contrary, it is an epoch of a whole series of battles around all problems of economic and democratic reform, which can be completed only by the expropriation of the bourgeoisie."

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. (Miss Thompson currently is on vacation).

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Yes lady, that's my car—and it's not my fault!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

'Two Hypocrites'

Chicago, July 18.

POLITICAL expediency makes great demands on the tolerance and decency of the common citizen who makes his judgments according to rather primitive rules of right and wrong. But when two such wet-eye professional bleeding-hearts of the New Deal as Harry Hopkins and Harold Ickes make common cause with the two most notorious political machines remaining in the United States, the gang of Kelly and Arvey in Chicago, and the Frank Hague mob of Jersey, something dreadful happens in the region of the neck. The citizen who has tried to believe that Hopkins and Ickes were, at least, honest, although officious and unlovable, feels queasy and wants air and a cool towel for his brow.

To go back a comparatively short time, it was this Ickes, the snarling and highly suspicious house dick of the New Deal who was toying with a notion to jump the Cabinet and run for Mayor of Chicago to save the city from the grip of an immoral coalition of gamblers and grafters. It was, indeed, he, and moreover, although Mr. Ickes' official or legal residence was not in Chicago, but in a suburb, he even cast about for some pretext having the color but not the odor of legality, to permit his participation in the fight.

THE FACT that he changed his mind, preferring to hold the job he had, has no gentling effect on his expressed abhorrence of everything that the Chicago mob signified to him. As an old Chicago politician who had always done business in the guise of an idealist and reformer, he stood against it as a preacher stands against sin.

Ickes and Hopkins both represented virtue in politics as opposed to that cynical, sordid school which passed out contracts and jobs to the boys and fixed them up in court when they were caught and deviled the poor police in the honest performance of their duty, all to the great detriment of government and the peace and security of the people.

Don't tell me that Mr. Ickes doesn't remember his opinion of the city government of Chicago, or that Mr. Hopkins has forgotten the sanctimonious fury of the entire New Deal against Frank Hague the time one of his hoodlums hit Norman Thomas with an egg, and a whole mob of them chased bold Jerry O'Connell, the New Dealer from Montana, out of town for attempting to speak in defense of the American Constitution.

I THOUGHT then that there were frauds among the bleeding-hearts, because Hague just then was specializing in suppression, and oppression of the C. I. O., because its raids on his side of the water were instigated and aggravated by the Communists. They could always run a high moral temperature on short notice in any case in which Communists were the victims, but there never was any noticeable concern among them on behalf of the civil liberties of the whole State of Louisiana under Huey Long. Hague was a menace, but Long was just an amusing goat who meant no harm.

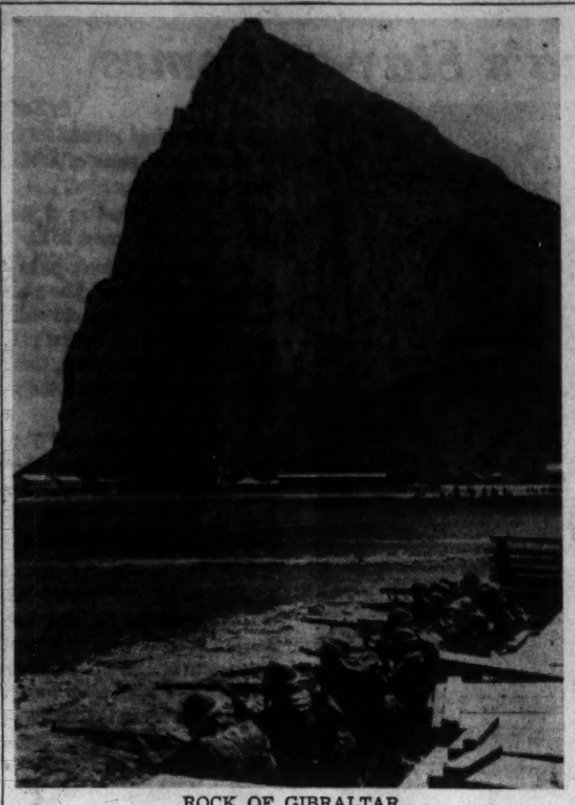
But I am gullible myself, and I have never thought to see the day when these two pietistic fakers would have the effrontery to sit and take it without throwing a chair under such a revolting mockery as the speech of Ed Kelly, the mayor of Chicago, on the opening day of this spectacle.

The least they should have done was to take the stand and disown Kelly and Hague and all the dirty works of the evil organizations which they represent. The common citizen, placed in the same position, would have thought back over the past performances of these two predatory gangs, and, for his self-respect, would have felt compelled to quit the party or drive them out.

IT MIGHT have been less wormy if Hopkins and Ickes, by any conceivable stretch of honesty could have persuaded themselves that the Kelly crowd and the Hague crowd had now seen the light, repented and decided to go in for good work. But Kelly's mocking use of the word "humanity," and his words of endearment for the President, considering the well-known state of his relations with the New Deal and his obvious motives for speaking so, only aggravated the indecency of the spectacle. And there was no newsboy or souvenir vendor in the place but knew Frank Hague's political character well enough to sneer intelligently at the fraud.

I present you the nasty spectacle of two hypocrites, who love the common man and loathe gang politics in equal measure, running in the same mob with Kelly and Hague, and I throw in Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, whose machine is the WPA, to make it more offensive.

And now you may prepare to learn that in gang politics the virtue-fakers of the New Deal have nothing to learn from Kelly or Hague or Pepper. But I think we are safer dealing with the Kellys and Hagues. You know what they are by the cut of their jib, and, in some circumstances, you can even trust them.



ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

Barnet Nover discusses the implications of Gen. Francisco Franco's determination to carry out the testament of Queen Isabella

'We Are Not Afraid'

By Mark Sullivan

Democrats Convince Themselves

Chicago, July 18.

HERE WAS A GREAT crowd of people, in a huge room, and they were saying, shouting, "We are not afraid." They were saying, "It is not true there is any danger in the power we give a man over us." They were saying, "It is not true that men love power, and when they get it, seek to keep it and increase it." They were saying, "It is not true we must keep a limit upon the power of men we set over us—that is just an old wives' tale."

It was like men denying a primitive truth. It was like men saying, "Fire does not burn," or "Water does not drown." They were saying it very loudly, and in unison, so as to convince themselves. Each knew that if he said it alone, to himself, he would know it was not true. But they hoped that by saying it all together, they would believe it. Yet even as they said it, and tried to believe it, in their hearts they were a little afraid. They looked around at each other, and nudged up to each other and leaned against each other. They hoped that what was wrong for one to do might become right if done by all.

There was being taken down, before their eyes, and by their consent and participation, an ancient safeguard, which had been built by their ancestors 150 years before. They saw it falling. But they said to themselves, "Oh, we do not need to guard the dike—there is no danger—the sea does not destroy."

ONE OF THE OLD MEN of the tribe was there, Carter Glass, and he warned them to guard the dike. He was very eloquent and moving, for he had the gift of words, and he was very old and frail and he had risen from a sick bed, and come a long journey to speak to them. He repeated to them some words that had been said long ago by one of those who first built the dike, Thomas Jefferson, now become a tribal deity. They listened to the old man, with a decent respect—but they went in tearing down the dike.

All that symbolism was there, and that long background of history, and that drama of momentous change. Change made the more ominous because yet greater change was abroad in the world, and might be awaiting us.

Yet the manner of doing it was not especially dramatic. Perhaps there was conscious effort to keep it undramatic. This completely unprecedented spectacle, nominating a President for a third term, did not differ materially from nominating a President for a second term. One felt a little uncomfortable, that on some future occasion nomination for a fourth term might not seem different from nominating for a third.

THROUGHOUT the evening the words "third term" were uttered only twice, so I recall, and I listened to all. And the utterance was not by those who were proposing it, only by those who opposed—Carter Glass, and dissenting Delegate Elmer J. Ryan, of Minnesota, who sent an antithird term resolution to the platform, where Chairman Barkley gave it courteous treatment, but short shrift. With complete parliamentary suavity, Delegate Ryan was given the "bum's rush."

While forthright Senator Glass, nominating Mr. Farley, put it partly in the antithird term ground, his example was not followed. Those who nominated Vice President Garner and Senator Tydings made only the usual type of speech, lauding the records of their men.

This avoiding, by both sides, of the only two words that had any real meaning in the convention must have had some significance, must have reflected something deep in the hearts of all. Possibly the proponents regretted the circumstances which pressed them to what they were doing. As for the opponents (excepting valiant Senator Glass and contumacious Delegate Ryan)—perhaps they, knowing the thing was certain to be done, feeling they were present at the death-bed of a venerated American tradition, followed the rule which says it is unseemly to make a row at a funeral. Possibly they were deterred by the very extraordinariness of the picture—the ceremony of burial being conducted by the persons who had brought death to the corpse.

THIS STRANGENESS suggested, uncomfortably, the ironic unction with which European dictators take their opponents into what they call the "protective custody" of concentration camps. Orotund-voiced Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, putting Mr. Roosevelt into nomination, used two phrases which, under the circumstances, merit classic standing as unintended irony. He said, "America needs loyal hearts today." One felt that Senator Glass would ask, "Loyal to what?"

Again, Senator Hill said, "If America is to survive." And again I think, Senator Glass would ask, Just what is this America which Mr. Hill wishes to survive? Is it America as a mere geographical term? No need to worry about that America, as so many square miles of territory will always be here. But if Mr. Hill meant America as a living organism, America as a thing with a soul, America as a body of going institutions, including what Senator Glass called our "unwritten laws and traditions"—if it was this America that Senator Hill meant, then this America received a wound from what Senator Hill and his associates did today.

One would like to see, during the coming months, a public debate, before the eyes of all America, between Senator Hill, who nominated Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, and Senator Glass, who nominated Mr. Farley as a protest against a third term.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Coach Farley

Noon—Mr. Farley arrives at Yankee Stadium and calls a caucus of all Yankee officials for research, inspection of reports from field leaders, check-up and examination of last-minute trends.

2:30—Luncheon to discuss policies.

1 p. m.—Broadcast by Mr. Farley on "The State of the American League."

1:15—Jim receives the press and predicts he will win today's game by a landslide. Admits opposing club has some strength, but denounces it as reactionary, indifferent to the demands of the people and hopelessly linked up with the past. He refuses to discuss report that one of his best pitchers had been benched for wearing a Willkie button.

1:30—Game time, ordinarily 3:30, is moved up to 3 o'clock on Mr. Farley's belief that the polls can never be opened too early. He is asked about his battery for the day, but says this will be left to a conference of leaders. "I am sure," he said, "that harmony will prevail on this point."

1:45—Mr. Farley summons his players to his office for a pep talk. "Gentlemen, you all know what the situation is," he says. "There is nothing to fear except fear itself. Our opponent is tough, but he has lost the confidence of the rank and file. Our team has been giving the masses what they want. We have been alert to new trends. We have been progressive in the field and at the bat.

"The New York Yanks stand firmly for justice, for rich and poor alike, better housing, a home run in every inning, social security, tight pitching, a better understanding between capital and labor and a five-run lead at all times. Our cry is 'Forward in the spirit of Jackson, Cleveland, Wilson, Ruth and DiMaggio!' "

The speech is repeated for the newsreels.

2 p. m.—Big Jim moves through the bleachers in his shirt sleeves, shaking hands with the bleacher fans and calling them by their first names. "I was never so surprised in my life," says a Bronx fan named Pupples, "He came right up to me, grabbed my hand and said, 'Hello, Joe. How's your mother?' My name is Fred, but it made me feel very happy."

Mr. Farley switches to the grand stands, greeting everybody and distributing popcorn and peanuts.

2:40—Mr. Farley is asked whether his pitcher scheduled to start will start the game or not. He replies: "We had a long talk and we reached a perfect understanding. But it's a secret."

2:55 p. m.—Mr. Farley gets outside the park and greets the police, firemen, pedestrians, bystanders, etc.

3 p. m.—The game is opened with elaborate unveiling exercises over a national hook-up. Jim personally sends the team onto the field with the cry, "Go out there and win for the Yankee Baseball Club, liberty, democracy, humanity, America, and a cut in the world series!"

4 p. m.—Mr. Farley announces over the radio that the Yanks are ahead, 10 to 1, with 11 runs still missing.

Assists

This is the season when motorists put thumbs down on pedestrians who put thumbs up.

The trouble with a doubleheader is that you get home too late to tune in on the radio report of the game you slept through.

SAM MICHAEL GEVINS.

Suburbia

Little castles in a row,
Panes ablaze in sunset glow;
Queens in kitchens clearing plates,
While the kings trim their estates;
And upstairs on pillows deep
Young dictators lie asleep.

FREDERIC WALTERS.

Fate Of "The Rock"

By Barnet Nover

Franco Stakes Out A Claim

IN HIS SPEECH to army, navy and air force officers assembled in the old royal palace at Madrid, Generalissimo Francisco Franco stopped short of declaring war on Great Britain. It must be recognized, however, that he went a long way in that direction.

Citing the testament of Queen Isabella, the Spanish dictator declared that Spain's mission must be to "hold Gibraltar, African expansion and maintenance of unity." Since Spain does not now hold Gibraltar and has not held it since 1704 the implication is that Gen. Franco may soon try to seize it, an implication borne out by his statement that Spain has "2,000,000 soldiers ready to face anyone and to support Spain's rights."

BECAUSE of the decisive help rendered the Spanish Nationalists by Germany and Italy in the recent civil war, the relations between the Franco regime and the Axis powers have been extremely friendly. However, when the present conflict in Europe began last September, Spain adopted a position of neutrality.

In some quarters this action was interpreted as a break between Spain and the Third Reich. But that contention had as little validity and was of the same species of wishful thinking as the argument advanced about the same time that Italy's disinclination to enter the war meant the shattering of the Axis.

It is quite true that the German-Russian rapprochement of last August threw consternation into the ranks of the anti-Comintern powers of which Franco's Spain was one. But that circumstance did not prevent the Spanish press from enthusiastically taking the German side in the European struggle.

Franco remained neutral for quite other reasons than the German volteface on the Russian issue. To have joined Germany last September would have made Spain a battlefield whose approaches would all have been in enemy hands.

Furthermore as long as Italy remained neutral or nonbelligerent, Spanish neutrality was of advantage to the Axis Powers. Most important of all, Spain has not yet recovered from the wounds of the civil war. The material and spiritual scars of that extremely bloody and destructive conflict have not yet healed and may not be fully healed for decades.

ITALY'S action in joining Germany altered the situation, but only in part. Spain, in its present condition, is even more vulnerable to sea power than is Italy. Yet powerful elements in Spain did none the less argue that Spain should join the Axis belligerents. They did not have their way. The time was not yet ripe for such action. Hence, sentiment was overridden by prudence.

But France's fall and the extension of German control to the Pyrennes have created an altogether new situation for Spain. The French fleet is no longer a menace; Toulon, Casablanca, Oran can no longer serve as bases of operation against Spain's Mediterranean ports; French Africa is no longer a threat to Spanish Morocco. And the British fleet, is, while still a formidable threat to any nation with an exposed sea front, forced to divide its strength over a wide area.

Moreover, if dislodged from Gibraltar, the last base for any effective British naval operations in the western Mediterranean would be lost. It is no mere coincidence, therefore, that the fall of France produced an intensification of the Spanish Falangist agitation for the return of Gibraltar.

BUT IT IS not the Franco government alone which is eager to see the British hold on "The Rock" made untenable. Such a development would at this moment have very considerable advantages to German and Italy.

Italy is weak. If Britain's naval stranglehold in the Mediterranean is not broken Italy's position may become parlous. If, through the fall of Gibraltar, the western end of the Mediterranean can be freed of British naval power, part of the Italian fleet would be able to join Germany in the attack on Britain.

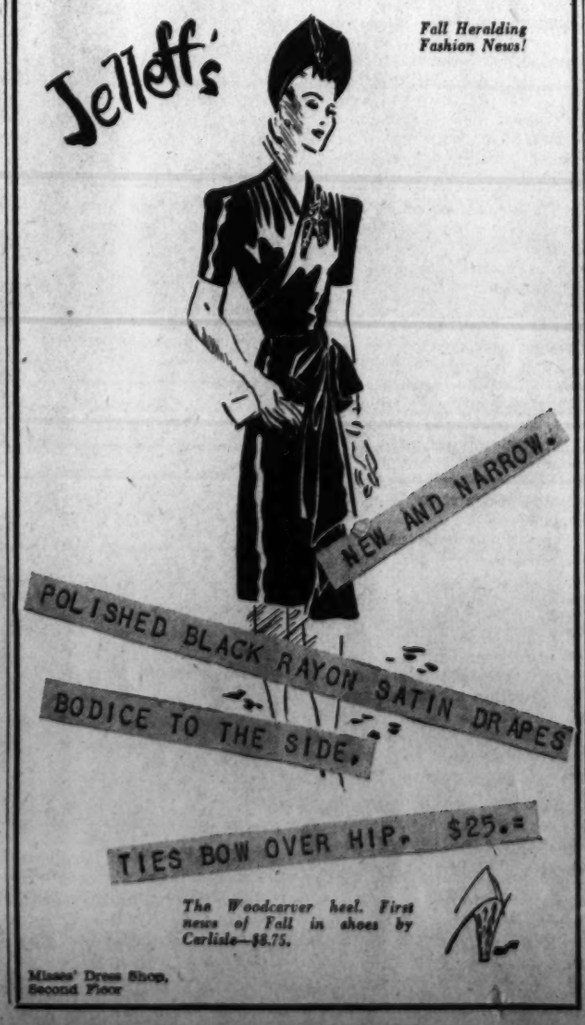
There are unconfirmed reports that since the Franco-German armistice large numbers of German troops have filtered across international bridge at Irun. Whether these reports are true is not yet clear. The fact remains that such troops can be sent if Hitler decides that it is to his advantage to undertake a land action against Gibraltar.

Nor would Gibraltar alone be endangered by such a move. The fate of Portugal would then also be in the balance. Despite her ancient alliance with Great Britain, Portugal's ideological sympathies lie with the Axis powers. But these sympathies may not save her any more than the fact that she has observed a strict neutrality in the war. To make the blockade of Britain watertight, so far as the European Continent is concerned, the Germans may decide that control of the Portuguese coast is essential, if only to prevent the British fleet from using Portuguese ports as naval bases. Portugal has no army to speak of. It is doubtful if she would even go through the motions of military resistance.

AT HAVANA beginning Saturday the foreign ministers of the American republics are to meet in a special conference to consult together among other things, on the question of hemisphere defense. What happens to Portugal will have a vital bearing on those deliberations.

If Portugal is overrun the last European point of entry for United States ships and passenger planes will be closed. Of even greater importance is the possibility, even the likelihood that if Germany moves into Portugal she will not stop there but will also take over the Cape Verde Islands and the Azores, ideal springboards for an attack on South America.

Under Portuguese rule these islands constitute no threat to us. Under German domination they would be so many pistols pointed at the western hemisphere.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Summer in Washington

Bringing the Sea Shore to Takoma's Stay-at-Homes

Jack Snyder demonstrates artificial respiration on Tommy Browning as part of life saving course at pool

By Lucia Giddens

FOUR hundred youngsters splashed in unison in Takoma pool—with the gusto of having discovered a summer resort in their own neighborhood.

The scene looked as if the nearby elementary school had dumped its enrollment bodily into the sparkling water.

But mermaids don't have to bother with such details as being of school age. The youngest potential mermaid in sight was not quite 3 years old—but she was doing some determined dabbling in the shallowest part of the miniature pool.

Five mornings a week, there and at other community pools, children swarm through the gates—for the water is as free as air.

At Takoma, Fourth and Van Buren streets northwest, one of the largest neighborhood pools, 750 children splashed in, on one recent morning. That's about as many as the pool can handle, Raymond Hanken, manager, shouted—as the happy hubbub almost caused him to resort to his megaphone for conversation.

SIX bronzed and brawny lifeguards—mostly college students—watched the bobbing heads in the two adjoining pools. Hanken pointed out the precautions for safety and sanitation which are typical of the community pools—and which give mothers a vacation from worry.

"Day and night the water is circulating through filters, continuously being purified," Hanken said.

In the pool for the smaller children, the water ranges from 1 foot to 3½. The tots can become acquainted with the water by sitting cozily in it where it's only a foot deep.

The large pool, 75x150 feet, has a depth of 3½ to 11 feet. Some youngsters graduate over from the miniature pool to the other in a season—on the strength of the free swimming lessons.

Each of the community pools gives out free cards to about 200 youngsters every week for the lessons offered from 9 to 10 a. m. Lifesaving instruction is given also. And at 10:30 the gates open free to all comers for the next hour.

Tommy Watson does a jackknife

AFTERNOONS and evenings, also on Saturdays and Sundays, the pools are on a pay basis, under the Welfare and Recreational Association. But at those hours, when adults come in for 25 cents, children are admitted for 15 cents (or 10 cents if they come in their suits without having to change), Hanken explained.

The splashing has been reduced to statistics. For instance, at Takoma nearly 3,000 free swimmers came between June 21 and July 1, while 16,497 pay customers trooped in between June 8 and July 1.

The other pools for whites are McKinley, at Lincoln road and Randolph street northeast; East Potomac, in East Potomac Park near Hains Point; Anacostia, in Anacostia Park. In addition two smaller pools on playgrounds are open free all day, Mondays through Saturdays. They are Georgetown, Thirty-third street and Volta palce northwest, and Rosedale, Seventeenth and Kramer streets northeast.

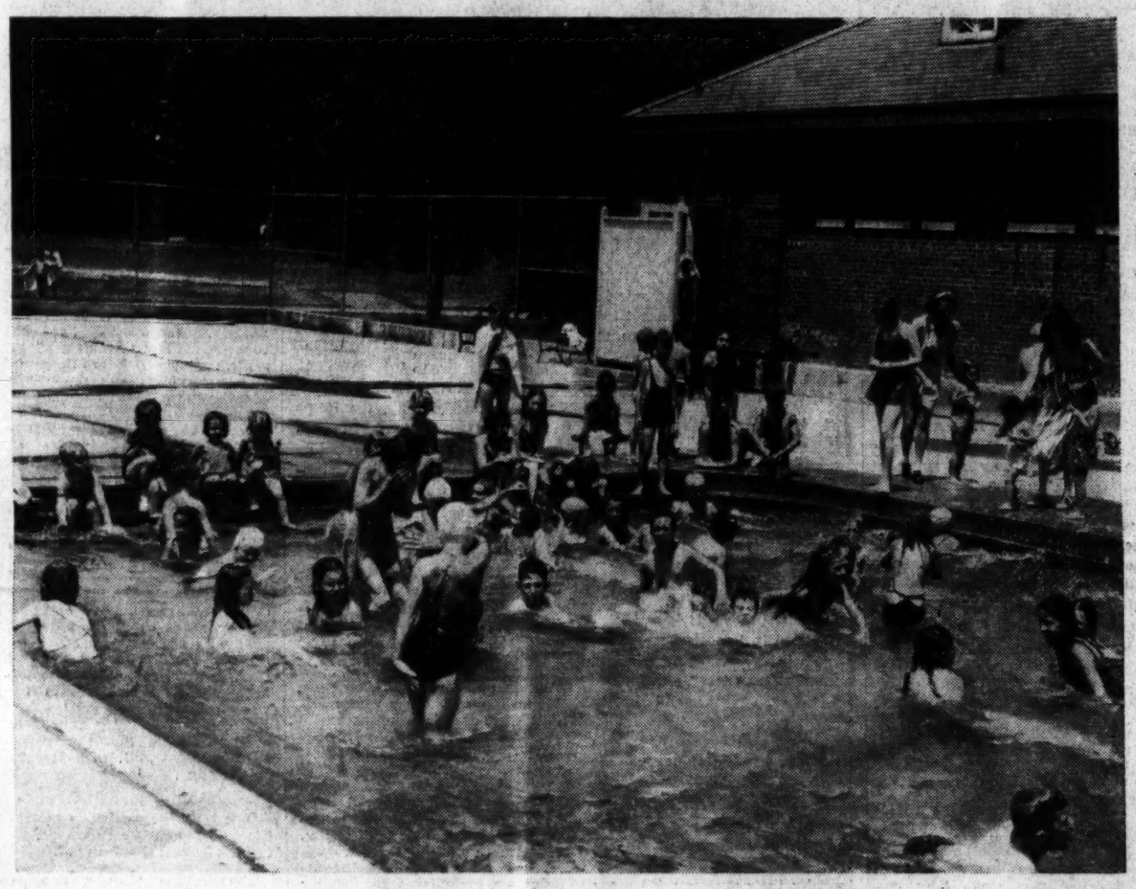
The two pools for colored are Banneker, near the junior high school of the same name, and Francis, Twenty-fifth and N streets northwest. They too, have both free and pay periods.

BUT not all the liquid for concerted community splashing is confined in these pools. The 12 shower routes went into operation July 1, it was explained by Max Farrington, supervisor of pools for the Community Center and Recreation Department. Street showers are attached to fire plugs at seven or eight stops daily on each of the routes, where children cool off for a half-hour. In addition other splash centers are the 14 wading pools at these playgrounds: Palisades, Potomac avenue and Weaver place northwest; Chevy Chase, Forty-first and Livingston streets northwest; Georgetown, Thirty-fourth and Volta place northwest; Hamilton, Thirteenth and Hamilton streets northwest; Park View, Warder and Otis streets northwest; Hoover, Second and N streets southwest; New York Avenue, First street and New York avenue northwest; Langdon Park, Eighteenth and Franklin streets northeast; Garfield, Second and F streets southeast; Virginia Avenue, Ninth street and Virginia avenue southeast; Happy Hollow, Eighteenth street and Kalorama road northwest; Rosedale, Seventeenth and Gales streets northeast.

Wading pools for colored are at Howard Playground, Fifth and W streets northwest, and Lincoln Playground, at East Capitol and Twelfth streets northeast.

Post Staff Photo

OPERA COMFORT—The "Met" might object but Annabelle Schreiber and Irving Fabin agree there's nothing like the feel of cool grass underfoot while listening to an opera. They were part of the audience which heard "Faust" in the Sunset Symphony at the Watergate



View of corner of children's pool, always filled with youngsters

Post Staff Photos

Odd Jobs:

The D. C. Pound Is NOT a Concentration Camp

By George Thorpe

THE hand that wields the net over Washington's homeless dogs rules a canine "orphanage, not a concentration camp," according to District Poundmaster Frank B. Marks.

Marks and his colleagues at the Dog Pound, South Capitol and First streets southwest, will snatch an unlicensed dog quicker than you can say "Fido."

But that doesn't mean the 30-odd animals they corral each day receive the summary treatment of the classical, heavy-handed dog catcher.

Nowadays, the dogs at the District Pound—whether that thoroughbred Chesapeake retriever in one of the special indoor cages or the vicious mongrel segregated in "solitary"—get the breaks until they are recovered by owners, given away, or otherwise disposed of.

Well fed, they enjoy the comparative luxury of sheltered, sanitized cages.

THE mainsprings of the pound machinery are the calls from police or citizens that flood the battery of telephones.

One day they ranged from an Eleventh Precinct report of "a 2-year-old girl bitten by unlicensed dog in the 2400 block of Nichols avenue southeast" to the complaint of a motorist that a dog was darting in and out between cars at a downtown intersection, further congesting traffic.

Responding to these and the dozens of other similar calls each day, the pound's wire-inclosed wagon—manned by a chauffeur, Marks, or an assistant poundmaster, and two "netmen"—covers 50 to 75 miles.

Proceeding from call to call the poundmen employ a much-practiced net technique.

After the dog is spotted the

Post Staff Photo

Wimpy, the office pet, helps Poundmaster Marks to answer a call

wagon slows down to allow one of the netmen standing on a rear step to jump off, 25-pound net in hand. The machine then rolls past the animal and the second netman jumps off on the dog's other flank. Effecting a pincers movement until one drops a net over the animal's head, they hustle him into the wagon and so back to the pound. early 7,000 dogs were whisked off the streets in this way last year.

(In the case of the bitten child, the dog was examined for rabies, and the family notified of the outcome. The bite of a rabid dog can be fatal).

AS could be expected, the poundmen do not always receive cordial receptions from spectators to a dog-catching—stray though he may be.

Last winter, Marks was supervising a capture near a junior high school in Northwest when he ran into a blitzkrieg. A dozen youngsters, would-be owners of the stray, peppered him with ice-coated snowballs. One struck him on the head, and he dropped to the street unconscious.

But the poundmaster finds compensation for his occasional unpopularity in the gratitude of the steady line of people who file through the pound looking for pets, and usually find them.

And that reminds him: "The deadline for new licenses was July 1 . . . and we have to pick them up if they're unlicensed." That's today's communique from the District Dog Pound.

***

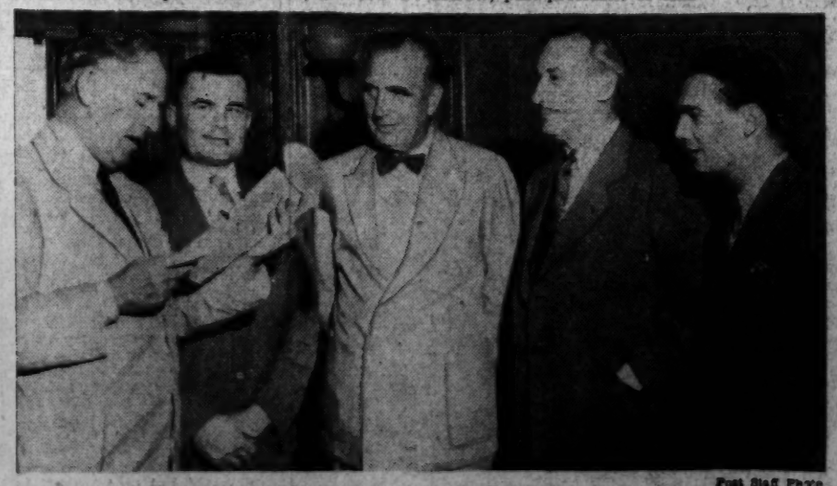
(Readers are invited to participate in this Odd Jobs series by mailing to the City Editor of The Post suggestions for stories or the names of persons who hold unusual jobs.)

Post Staff Photo

CRUISERS—West Virginia State Society members selected a night when the moon really was shining for their moonlight cruise down the Potomac. Aboard the vessel are (from left) Dorotha Hayes, Lucille Welch and Lelia Cole, as anchor-weighing time approached Wednesday night

Post Staff Photo

DONATE AMBULANCE—The ambulance committee of the Amity Club yesterday presented a check to the District Red Cross for the purchase of an ambulance. From left—Norman C. Kal, past president of club; Col. John Korman, president; Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, District Red Cross chairman, who received check; Eli Ruben, ambulance fund chairman who presented check; Edward C. Ostrow, past president of club



Post Staff Photo

CAPITAL PREPARES—Commissioner John Russell Young (left) reads the proclamation seting the week of July 21-28 aside as National Guard Week to members of the District Defense Committee (from left), Maj. B. C. Snow, acting commisisoner, Edgar K. Legg, jr., vice chairman; Harold L. Marsh, chairman of proclamation subcommittee, and J. L. Samuel

Churchill Calls Off Exodus Of Children

Not Possible Now; Offers Good Offices For Sino-Japan Peace

By the Associated Press

London, July 18.—England was told today in matter-of-fact phrases by Prime Minister Churchill that her peril at home is such that the nation's ministers must sleep beside their desks and that the dangers to her empire have made it essential that she yield to Japan on the other side of the world.

He made a brief, unemotional statement and answered questions in the House of Commons, where yesterday, news of Britain's decision to close temporarily the remaining routes for supplies to the Chinese government brought cries of "appeasement" and "Munich."

In surprisingly sharp language, Churchill also put his foot down on any "large-scale exodus" from Britain to overseas.

He said: "I do not believe the military situation requires or justifies such a proceeding—having regard to the relative dangers of going and staying—nor, in fact, is it physically possible."

[The United Press, in a dispatch from London, said "British quarters" claimed that three recent peace feelers from Germany had been rejected by Great Britain. This dispatch said the "feelers" were accompanied by Nazi threats to invade the Balkans, Spain and Portugal.

[With the rejection, said this dispatch, came renewed measures by Britain to launch an offensive on the continent.]

Acting to Gain Time

In his Far-Eastern statement, Churchill reiterated Britain's often-expressed desire to contribute to "a process of peace and conciliation between Japan and China.

He made these points:

Britain and Burma have agreed to suspend for three months the transport of ammunition, gasoline, trucks and railway material to China both from Hongkong and over the road from Burma.

Britain has not forgotten her obligations to China nor her desire to see her free and independent, but the dominant fact now is that "we ourselves are engaged in a life and death struggle."

"Rapidly growing tension" with Japan over passage of supplies to China demanded that something be done, yet permanent closure of the supply routes would be repudiation of British promises to help China; therefore, "what we have made is a temporary arrangement on the hope that the time so gained may lead to a solution just and equitable to both."

Churchill needed no emotional flourishes to drive home his point about the King's ministers—with German bombs drumming a day-by-day prelude to the great onslaught against England which everyone expects.

He explained merely that he had asked all ministers "whose duties are intimately connected with the conduct of the war" to sleep in their offices, and added:

"The reasons for this are sufficiently obvious."

Restating Britain's general Far-Eastern position, Churchill said she wanted to see China's status and integrity preserved and was willing, in time of peace, to negotiate with China the abolition of extra-territorial rights, "the rendition" of concessions and revision of treaties "on a basis of reciprocity and equality."

Goodwill for Japan

As for Japan, he said, "we wish to see Japan attain that state of prosperity which will ensure to her population the welfare and economic security which every Japanese naturally desires."

Again offering Britain's good offices for the attainment of the aims of both nations, he added: "It must be clear that if they are to be attained it must be by a process of peace and conciliation and not by war or threat of war."

He insisted, however, that Britain is not trying to force peace on China.

Churchill said he did not know "at all" whether the United States and Soviet Russia had been consulted about the closing of the supply routes, but, in the House of Lords, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax said the British ambassadors to those countries had been informed of the decision.

[United States supplies go to China over the Burma road, and Secretary Hull has expressed American disapproval of the closure.]

Churchill, in dealing with the tangled problem of moving children out of England—the government's original plan for doing this has been called off—underscored what other Englishmen have been hinting at broadly: That it would be most helpful if the United States should offer to send ships for this purpose.

However, he said frankly that the government didn't realize what it was getting into when it agreed to the original exodus plan.

"I take full responsibility," he said, and he promised that whatever offers of homes overseas eventually are accepted will be shared by rich and poor.

Berlin Hails Her Own Warrior Sons

Nazi Seize Island Commanding Mouth Of English Channel

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 18.—The bells of Berlin rang jubilantly tonight to welcome home victorious troops from France, while in Western skies the German air force struck with new fury against England.

Even as throngs gathered along Unter den Linden, the high command reported new and destructive bombing raids in Britain and announced German troops had occupied the French Island of Quessant, opposite England's Lands End and commanding the southern entrance to the English Channel.

Nazi bombers, said the high command, attacked Britain's key military training center at Aldershot, 30 miles from London, and smashed at airports, industrial plants and harbors in southern and central England. Other raiding planes set afire several British vessels in the Channel and Nazi warships "somewhere overseas" sank 30,000 additional tons of British shipping the communique said.

Among objectives reported hit by bombers were the airport at Tunbridge Wells, an industrial plant at Eastbourne, Portland harbor and a large armament factory at Greenock, Scotland.

The returning troops, soldiers of the First Berlin Division, were welcomed with a speech by Propaganda Minister Goebbels after they goose-stepped through the Brandenburg gate into Pariser platz and down the Unter den Linden.

Berlin was gay with flowers, flags and bunting; all the bells of the city pealed an accompaniment to the flower-throwing population's exultant shouts. But in the background were those who concealed their tears. For the fighting in France was costly, and the dead cannot march in parades.

Grandstands decorated with gold ribbons had been erected on two sides of the square, just inside the gate, and from one of these Goebbels, in his capacity of Nazi gauleiter (district leader) of Berlin, spoke the city's welcome.

"Last August," he told the soldiers, "you faced an unknown fate. A war intended to destroy our national existence had been forced upon the Reich.

"They wanted once again, as in 1914, to encircle the Reich, attack us with a superior coalition, undermine our national morale, hand over our women and children to slow death by hunger through a cowardly blockade, and then knock the weapons from our hands with an inner revolution.

"We, and above all you soldiers, have destroyed this vile plan."

Goebbels conceded that the war "is not yet ended." But when the last victory has been won, "then peace bells will sound over the fatherland; then we will build a Greater Reich and a better Europe."

Goebbels said that the "oldest" of the veterans would be released from the army, and the rest will be given leave before being recalled for "great tasks which still remain."

This map shows the island of Ouessant, the occupation of which was announced yesterday by Berlin. The island, off the French coast and only 120 miles from Lands End, England, may provide a base for an attack on England

Germans Bomb Scottish Cities, Blast Tenement

By the Associated Press

London, July 18.—German raiders dropped bombs in the streets of a southeastern Scottish city tonight, smashing a tenement and trapping an undetermined number of persons in the debris.

One bomb fell near a street car, shattering the windows. The passengers were not seriously hurt.

One raider machine-gunned a street and parents rushed out to drag playing children to safety.

There were 16 families in the bombed tenement, and authorities said there were "some casualties." The bomber was reported shot down later.

[The British censor deletes the names of bombed places. Edinburgh, Perth and Dundee, are sizable cities in southeast Scotland.]

The bombing climaxed a day in which Britain was strafed with bombs and machine-gun bullets over its length and breadth. At least six persons were killed, and hostile planes were almost continuously in the air.

Moreover, the air ministry announced tonight that a "Henschel 126" army cooperation plane of the type which the Germans used in Flanders to scout for troops was sighted off the south coast for the first time today and was winged by British fighters.

Scotsmen said tonight's raids were mostly of the stealthy "hit-and-run" variety. They said the bombers glided in low with motors cut off, loosed their bombs and sped away. The damage, they said, was not great.

Six German dive bombers attacked steamers in the English Channel today, but an eyewitness said apparently none of the ships was hit. One of the attackers was brought down.

British fighters engaged a German reconnaissance crew directly over the police station of a southeast England town and sent the Nazi plane away apparently crippled, observers said.

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Britain Seizes French Ships In Her Ports

All Ties Cut, Baudoin Says; France to Give Blow for Blow

By the United Press

London, July 18.—The British government tonight formally ordered the seizure of all French ships now in United Kingdom ports "in order that they may be free to serve the common war effort."

The order, issued under the British defense regulations, said that the French ships will sail under the British flag but also will fly the French flag "in token of the determination of free Frenchmen to participate in the common struggle to liberate France and Europe."

Compensation will be paid to France after the war for use of the requisitioned ships, it was said.

Food Ships Seized

Grenoble, France, July 18 (U.P.).—The British navy began seizing French merchant ships on the high seas even before the breaking off of Anglo-French diplomatic relations, the newspaper Petit Dauphinois said tonight in a dispatch from Clermont-Ferrand.

Immediately after the French-German armistice, it was alleged, British warships seized food-laden ships en route to French ports, including 13,000 tons of dry vegetables, 60,000 tons of oil, 70,000 tons of peanuts, 50,000 tons of copra, 90,000 tons of sugar and 18,000 tons of coffee.

France Still U. S. Friend

Vichy, France, July 18 (AP).—France will continue her "traditional friendship" with the United States, Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin declared today in a published statement.

However, he added, France's foreign policy for the present must be one of "hypothesis."

Until a final peace treaty is signed with Germany and Italy, the statement went on, the relations of the Petain government with the Axis powers will be limited to contacts by armistice commissions.

Declaring England had severed the last bonds linking her with France, Baudoin said "henceforth we are free to take our decisions as regard her; France will reply blow for blow to each of her aggressions.

"We shall continue to show toward the United States our traditional friendship, which has lost none of its sincerity with France," he added.

The Petain government announced that hereafter any naturalized citizen can be deprived of French nationality by simply publishing a decree to this effect.

To help refugees, a moratorium until November 1 was granted on payments of rents on homes they were forced to flee.

U. S. Refugees Say Germans Overrun Spain

Nazi Troops, Armored Cars Everywhere, Passengers Declare

Copyright by New York Times

New York, July 18.—According to Americans who returned home today on the United States liner Manhattan, Spain has already virtually been invaded by Germany, and there were German uniformed soldiers and storm troopers in Spanish cities as the Americans were struggling through the country from stricken France to Portugal.

German military uniforms, armored cars and swastikas, they said, were evident everywhere in Spain, as early as the second and third weeks of June when the refugees were walking, riding and running in the general direction of Lisbon.

At that early date Germany was in a good position to swing Spain into the Axis orbit whenever the propitious moment arrived.

Carrying only 799 passengers, far less than her capacity, the Manhattan brought home the "last-ditch-Americans"—those who remained in their homes in Paris and other cities of France until the German invaders were on hand, and others who for one reason or another could not get out earlier.

Theresse Bonney, an American photographer who went through the war in Finland, where she was decorated for bravery, and later went to the front in France with an unlimited pass signed by Gen. Maxime Weygand, said she had seen many uniformed Germans in Spain.

Charles Wright, of St. Paul, Minn., who has been living in Paris for three years, told of sitting at cafe tables with uniformed Germans in Bilbao, and said he had stayed overnight at "a Nazi hotel." He saw other German troops arriving at Spanish cities in armored cars believed to be French. He said he had left his car at the border, selling it to a Frenchman for 6,000 francs. Some Americans sold expensive automobiles for as little as 50 francs and some gave theirs away, he added.

The liner brought back a group of American Treasury employes who have been in Paris for a number of years, and also a group of American volunteer ambulance drivers, many of whom were in uniform.

By the Associated Press

"Gibraltar!" Mob Cries

Madrid, July 18.—The organized Falangist (Fascist) workers of Spain took their cue today from their chief of state and marched through the streets of Madrid shouting for a Spanish Gibraltar.

MURPHY'S
ASSISTANT MANAGER'S SALE

EACH year, during July, Murphy's entrusts their stores to its assistant managers. Of course, we're all anxious to make good showings while our managers are away, as you can tell from the bargains offered in this advertisement. Every department offers unusually good values for you so we suggest that you shop at Murphy's often during this money-saving event!

SHEER DRESSES
Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Organdy and Batiste Materials—Cool, well-made frocks in a variety of flower and dainty prints.
Sizes 14 to 52.
55c each 2 for $1.00

Delicious FIG BARS
8c lb.
A 15c lb. Value

Ladies' COTTON ANKLETS
9c pair
Rayon terry cloth
Sizes 7½ to 10

500 REGAL TISSUES
17c
Soft Absorbent

Ladies' RAYON WEAR
9c
Panties, Briefs, Shorty Pants

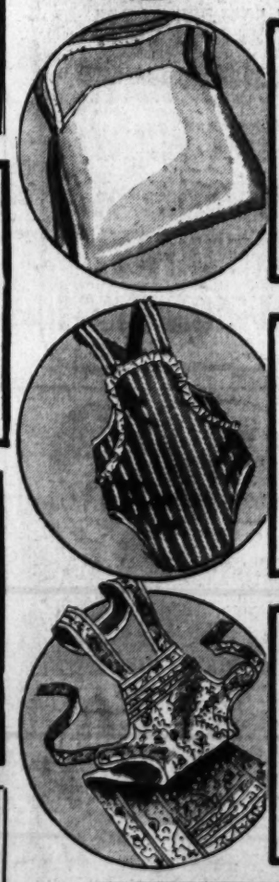
MEXICAN SANDALS
49c
Pair
Cork Soles.
Sizes 3½-8

12,000 LADIES' HANKIES
3c
A Regular 5c Value

TURKISH TOWELS
17c
22x40
Cannon Made

Clearance CURTAINS
Cottage Sets, Priscillas and Tailored Styles
2 for $1.00

LADIES' SILK HOSE
Full Fashioned 3 or 4 Thread
49c pr. or 2 prs. for 95c



MEN'S WASH TIES
3 for 25c
Crinkle Crepe—Fruit-of-the-Loom Cottons

LADIES' WHITE HANDBAGS
59c values
37c each

KIDDIES' SUN SUITS
12c each
Sizes 2 to 6

LADIES' PERCALE APRONS
17c each
Ruffled Tea Aprons in Bright Floral Patterns

EXTRA—2-DAY SPECIAL!
CARBONA WHITE SHOE POLISH; 25c Bottle—Only 16c

A New Service!
Murphy's F Street Store Is Now Featuring 1-Hour Service on Roll Films
25c Per Roll
FREE! A 5x7 ENLARGEMENT FREE WITH EVERY ROLL

SMOKED HAM
★ U. S. Grade No. 1 ★ Entirely Skinless
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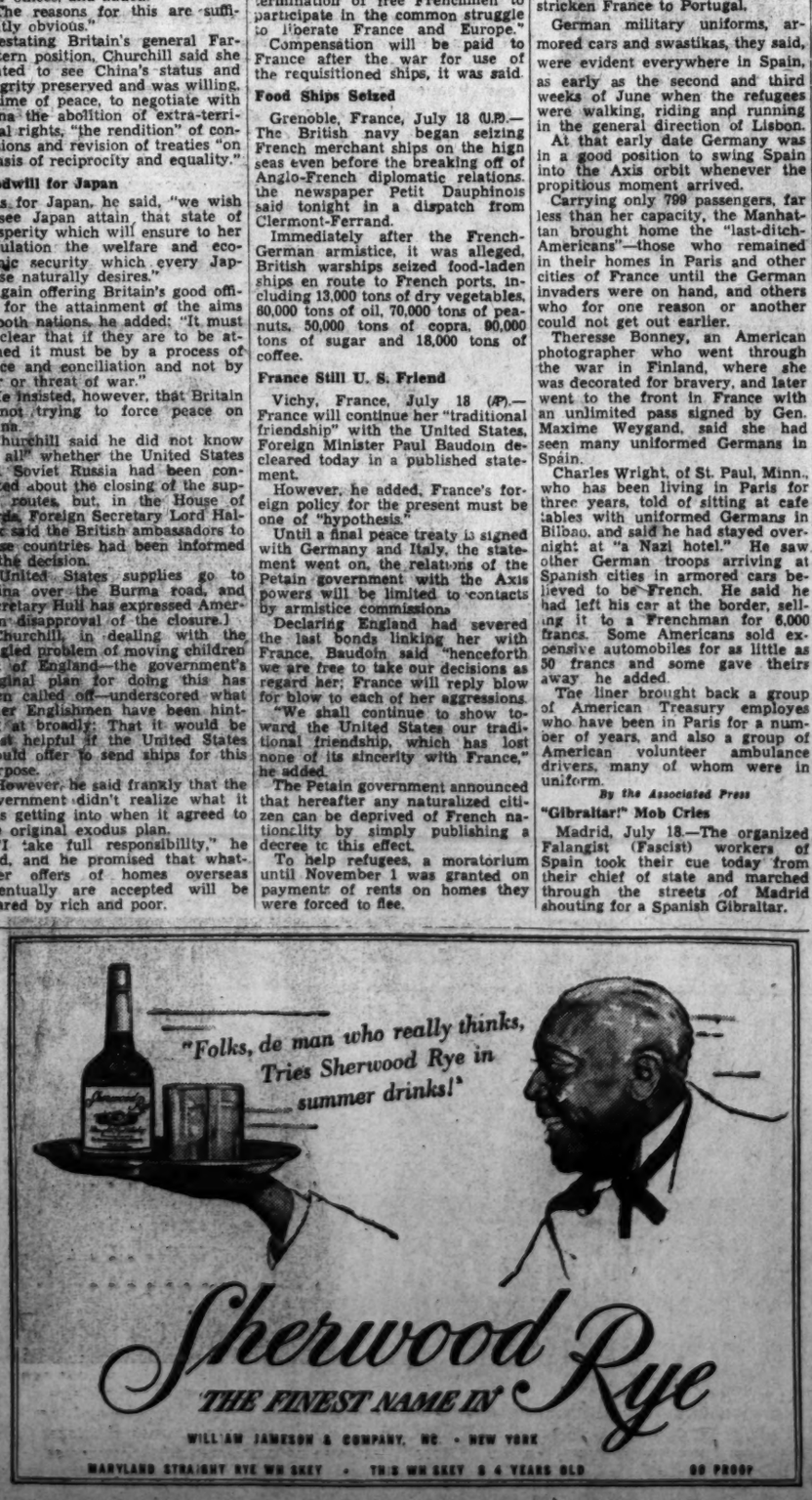
19c
Of Odorless Pliofilm


"Folks, de man who really thinks, Tries Sherwood Rye in summer drinks!"
Sherwood Rye
THE FINEST NAME IN Rye
WILLIAM JAMESON & COMPANY, INC. • NEW YORK
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY • THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
80 PROOF

Market Full Of Bargains To Vary Menu

Wise Shopper Can Get Numerous Delicacies At Low Prices Now

By The Post Food Editor.

IF MRS. CONSUMER is interested in keeping the food budget to a minimum, she should go to the great markets and see firsthand the profusion of items available for varying the menu. She should also watch what the Government buys for relief purposes if she wants to know real food bargains.

Shoppers will find they can buy eggs that are not more than 24 hours from the "patch." This means that the best white hennery eggs are sent from nearby henneries and are strictly fresh. When you are frying, poaching or scrambling an egg for breakfast you will want it of the finest quality, for which you must pay from 28 cents to 35 cents. It is true that eggs are being offered for other prices ranging from 20 cents to 25 cents, but that does not warrant their being classed as nearby hennery eggs.

Many food imports have dropped from the list of luxuries. However, according to one market man who "knows his groceries," the Swiss and Roquefort cheeses are continuing to arrive in our country.

Greens Plentiful

If you could look into a huge market mirror you would see reflected every kind of vegetables in the great green banks. Buying this hand-picked garden truck is somewhat like selecting a custom-built car. You can gather your own greens for a tossed salad—watercress, escarole, chicory, endive, chives, cucumbers, tomatoes, shallots and fresh herbs and get home-grown tomatoes for 10 cents a pound, and three shiny cucumbers for 10 cents. Green beans are priced 3 pounds for 25 cents, and fresh peas at 10 cents a pound. Beets are in abundance at 5 cents a bunch. There is cabbage (5 pounds for 25 cents), turnips, spinach, Hubbard squash, excellent for individual service and the slender Greek squash costing 10 cents a pound and averaging 6 to 8 of the green slender sticks to a pound. Evergreen and Golden Bantam varieties of corn are of nice selection. Six for 25 cents is the general price.

The market's fruit basket holds the making of many a delicious food. Fruits for the punch bowl, fruits for the soup bowl. Great dark red cherries from California are just the thing to fix by leaving the stems on, and pressing a salted nut into the seed cavities. Cantaloupes and honeydews, peaches, plums, at attractive prices, mean that breakfast menus need not be monotonous. Georgia peaches are selling for 10 cents a pound, 3 pounds for 25 cents; honeydew balls for 15 cents, cherries for 20 cents a pound.

Fish Menu Aid

With Washington's excellent supply of fresh fish by near-by waters, the budget can be helped along greatly by their use. Soft crabs, hard-shelled crabs, scallops, crab lumps, lobster meat and live lobsters, too; shrimp, fresh salmon and swordfish can help avoid monotonous meals.

Pig's feet at 8 cents a pound makes flavorsome eating as well as inexpensive food. Of course, there is always ham and beef although right now pork, both smoked and fresh, is the best meat buy. Broilers and fryers are always present for those who cannot get along without chicken.

Blueberries, giant cultivated blackberries and dewberries, red currants, red and black raspberries will all go far toward making blue-ribbon dishes. Some people think it is a pity ever to submit berries to heat, yet others think they should go into a flavorable pie. Watermelons are being sold at attractive prices and will be good iced or made into melon balls.

Lunch Time Casts Shadow on Beach

Harris & Ewing Photo

Harris & Ewing Photo

Last but not least comes the lunch that viviacious, debutante Molly Stonestreet (insert), serves when she entertains friends at beach party. The equipment is the last word in beach comfort. The portable table of rattan into which four round cushions tuck, can be conveniently carried by strap handles. Food goes to the seashore in a compact leather kit fitted with a long tin box, and thermos bottles. One bottle was used for carrying iced tea, the other for milk

Molly Stonestreet's Advice on Sandwiches

Cut Bread Smoothly, Butter Corners, Debutante Suggests; Recommends Variety Of Breads With Different Fillings

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

IT IS FUN to while away summer hours on nearby beaches, whether you wrestle with the surf or idle in the sand. But always at the end of a perfect swim or a loll on the sand there is hunger and thirst.

When Molly Stonestreet, debutante, gives a beach party, she thinks the food that follows should be a feast for both the eye and palate. She doesn't believe that the menu should be elaborate, but satisfying. Ample sandwiches with a variety of fillings, hot or iced tea, milk, fresh fruit and some cupcakes usually go into her compact kit when she and her companions go to the seashore.

Martha Ellyn

Molly doesn't think there are any special tricks or mysteries that cloud sandwich-making, but she does think there are a few rules to be observed. First, she says a good quality of fresh bread should be obtained. Long and rectangular Pullman or sandwich loaf cuts better, she thinks.

Since the tastes of her friends vary, she shows no bread favoritism when it comes to sandwich-making. White bread, whole wheat bread, cinnamon bread, raisin bread, and buns—all have special flavor harmony with different fillings. Sweet fillings, such as chopped dates and nuts moistened with salad dressing, are delicious when used with cinnamon or raisin bread. Hearty food like hamburgers or ham or cheese is delicious in a split bun. Polly reports there is a new canned meat, 100 per cent sugar-cured, which can go to the beach in its little bright red can, and which makes delicious sandwiches.

Here is a second "hint" from Molly about sandwiches. She advises that sandwich-makers should remember that "just as corners are remembered by a good duster, likewise corners are remembered by a good sandwich-maker. And it is important that the butter be spread over the entire slice and well into the corners of the bread. Smooth spreading makes smooth eating. Also according to this debutante hostess, the butter should be soft, but not melted, for making sandwiches. First, let the butter stand at room temperature about half an hour before creaming it with a fork or a wooden spoon. For meat fillings a drop of onion juice or a few chopped chives give added flavor. For sweet sandwiches Molly suggests adding a drop of vanilla to the butter. Here's a thrifty hint, too—to make the butter go farther, cream in 2 tablespoons milk with ¼-pound butter.

Iced tea, Molly finds, is a general favorite as a beverage, although milk is voted for by many of her guests. And she always takes along lemons and milk so that there will be no shortcomings to her tea service.

APPLE BUTTER CUP CAKES, as Molly suggests, are an excellent choice. There is no icing to become sticky and the moistness of the apple butter will not make the cakes create a thirst. Here is Molly's recipe:

Apple Butter Cup Cakes

Sift together, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cream ⅓ cup butter and add, creaming together, 1 cup sugar. Add 1 egg, beating thoroughly. Beat together ½ cup apple butter and ½ teaspoon baking soda. Add the apple butter and soda mixture to the creamed mixture, then stir in flour mixture alternately with ¼ cup milk. Bake in greased cupcake pans in a hot oven, 400 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 14 cup cakes.

Contestants Suggest Jam and Jelly Delights

Mulberry Jelly Recipe Wins $3 for Mrs. Van Vranken

By The Post Food Editor

FRAGRANT peaches, golden firm pears, red cherries and colorful berries and other fruits give most cooks the urge to put some of this food wealth away for future use. The recipes that the contestants in this week's Post recipe contest suggest will develop a delicious variety of delights. Following are the winning recipes:

MRS. VAN VRANKEN

MRS. WELLS

Mulberry Jelly

$3.00 Prize

Mrs. Fred Van Vranken, 4019 Fifth street northwest

Recipe—Pick over and wash 2 quarts fully ripe mulberries. Place in a kettle with 1 cup of water. Cover tightly and heat sufficiently to extract juice, but do not boil. Place in a jelly bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 3½ cups of juice, the juice of 1 lemon, and 1 box of powdered pectin in kettle and bring to a vigorous boil. Add 4½ cups of sugar, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and bring to active boiling point. Boil in this manner one-half minute by the clock. Remove from fire, skim rapidly and pour at once into jelly glasses. Leave ½-inch space at top of each glass. Cover jelly with about ¼-inch paraffin. Store in cool, dry place. Makes ten glasses of jelly.

Huckleberry-Raspberry Jam

$2.00 Prize

Mrs. Mae Wells, Colonial Beach, Va.

Recipe—Wash and crush 1 quart each of huckleberries and red raspberries. Measure berries to 4 cupsful. Add to berries 7 cups sugar. Mix well and bring to a full bubbling boil. Cook over high temperature for one minute. Stir often. Remove from heat and stir in ½ bottle commercial pectin. Skim and pour into ten sterilized, 8-ounce glasses. Seal at once. Before taking from heat add 5 drops of oil of cloves and 6 drops of oil of cinnamon.

Paradise Jelly

$1.00 Prize

Miss Gladys M. Hook, 313 Douglas street northeast.

Recipe—Wash 4 quarts [illegible] apples or crab apples and 12 quinces. Remove the stems and blossom ends. Cut in quarters. Cover with cold water and cook until tender. Wash 2 quarts of cranberries and cook in 1 quart of water until tender. Pour the apples, quinces and cranberries into a jelly bag and let drain overnight. To every 2 cups of juice add 1 pound of granulated sugar and boil for about ten minutes. Remove the film which forms while boiling. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and seal.

Pear and Ginger Jam

$1.00 Prize

Mrs. Broudus Wright, 1750 Harvard street northwest

Recipe—Peel, core and quarter 4 pounds hard, green pears. Force pears and ¾ cup chopped preserved ginger (4 ounces) through food chopper, using medium blade. Squeeze 2 lemons, reserve juice, grind the lemon rind. Simmer pears, crystallized ginger, lemon rind and ¾ cup water until fruit is clear. If preserved ginger is used, add it after the fruit has been cooked clear. Add 3 pounds (6 cups) sugar and the lemon juice, cook slowly until thick and light amber color. Stir occasionally to prevent burning. Fill sterilized jelly glasses or jars. Cover with paraffin. Makes about 8 glasses of jam.

Spiced Cherries

$1.00 Prize

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 1910 T street southeast

Recipe—Wash and pit 7 pounds sour red cherries. Combine in large kettle with 4 pounds (8 cups) granulated sugar, 1 pint vinegar and ½ cup water. Place over low heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes. Pour hot syrup over cherries and allow to stand 12 hours longer. Drain syrup from cherries. Add spices to syrup and boil until thick (1 hour or longer). Add cherries and continue boiling until cherries are tender, about 15 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized glass jars. Fill jars to overflowing. Top and seal. This makes 4 pints.

Huckleberry and Raspberry Jam Takes $2 Prize

Ripe BANANAS lb. 5c

Ripe HONEYDEWS each 17c

Extra Large—California Cantaloupes 2 for 25c

D.G.S. DISTRICT GROCERY STORES, INC. The Owner Is Your Neighbor "YOU RING—WE BRING"

Freshly-Killed, Home-Dressed FRYING CHICKENS lb. 27c

Fancy, White CRAB MEAT lb. 35c

Fancy—Hiley Belle FREESTONE PEACHES 3 lbs. 17c

Extra Large Size Calif. ORANGES doz. 33c

Crisp, Solid Heads of ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 13c

Home-Grown Tomatoes 2 lbs. 9c
Stringless Green Beans 2 lbs. 9c
Fresh Young Beets 2 bun. 9c
Fresh Tender Corn 3 ears 9c
Home Grown Cucumbers 3 for 9c
NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. 9c
Summer Squash 2 lbs. 9c

Tender and Juicy CHUCK ROAST lb. 22c

Fancy, Flavorful RIB ROAST lb. 27c

Both roasts cut from U. S. Government Graded "Choice" Steer Beef (Available in most stores)

D. G. S. Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 27c
Brandywine Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 27c
Palace Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 21c
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D. G. S. Creamery Butter ..... lb. 37c
Dee Gee Selected Eggs ..... doz. 31c
Sunshade All-White Eggs ..... doz. 35c

2-lb. Sack of QUAKER FLOUR and 1-lb. can of SPRY both for 27c

Welch's Pure GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 33c

Hershey's Chocolate SYRUP 2 16-oz. cans 15c

Apple Pie Ridge Pure CIDER VINEGAR gal. bot. 29c

McCormick's Pure VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. 23c

The New 1940 RINSO large pkg. 18c

CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

1c SALE! PUFFED WHEAT 3 pkgs. 17c

Libby's Pure TOMATO JUICE 4 14-oz. cans 22c

WESSON OIL pt. can 21c qt. can 39c

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 29c

Ritter PORK & BEANS 3 16-oz. cans 14c

SCOTTISSUE 3 rolls 20c

SCOT TOWELS roll 9c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls 17c

Prices effective in all stores unless otherwise specified until close of business Saturday, July 20th, 1940. On account of the Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Act, some prices are slightly higher in this State. We reserve the right to refuse to sell to dealers—also the right to limit quantities.

I WISH YOU COULD HAVE SEEN WHAT HAPPENED AT BREAKFAST THIS MORNING!
HO, HUM, ANOTHER DAY!
SUPPOSE I OUGHT TO EAT A LITTLE ... BUT I'M NOT HUNGRY.
HERE'S SOMETHING YOU'LL BOTH LIKE - KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES!
M-M-M!
THIS IS GOOD!

Switch to something you'll like!

No wonder these crisp golden-brown toasted flakes are America's *favorite* ready-to-eat cereal! They have a *flavor* never found in ordinary cereals flavored the ordinary way! And—thanks to an exclusive waxtite heat-sealed inner-wrap—they reach you extra-fresh

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL W. K. Kellogg

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

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ALWAYS SAY KELLOGG'S BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES

New Center Market
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Free Parking
C. E. GRIMES
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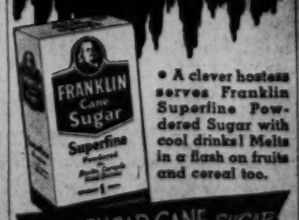
College Hill Chicken
Whole Fryers or Broilers, lb. (Cleaned and Drawn) 35c
Frying Legs and Breasts, lb. 52c
Please remember all College Hill poultry drawn and cleaned when killed. Buy your favorite part.

So-o-o Good in COOL DRINKS



• A clever hostess serves Franklin Superfine Powdered Sugar with cool drinks! Melts in a flash on fruits and cereal too.

PURE SUGAR CANE SUGAR

Complete the Dinner!

M. E. SWING CO.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe Plans Veterinaries' Conclave

P.-T. A. President Must See That 600 Women Are Entertained During Convention Aug. 26-30; Dr. John A. Mohler Will Be Chairman

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post's Club Editor.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, is turning her attention from school affairs during the summer vacation, to the details of entertaining the more than 600 women visitors—wives of members of the American Veterinary Medical Association, who will be in the Capital during the association's convention, August 26 to 30.

Mrs. Lowe, whose husband is in the Animal Husbandry Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture, is chairman of the women's committee for the convention which will bring 2,000 veterinarians and their wives to Washington. Dr. John A. Mohler, who is in charge of the Animal Husbandry Division of the department, will be chairman of the convention.

Registration will take place on August 26, with the formal opening of the sessions the following day. After the first morning session, the women will be entertained at a luncheon given at the Mayflower Hotel, convention headquarters. Mrs. Washington I. Cleveland, managing editor of the American Motorist, will discuss points of interest in Washington, not only those of which the average tourist hears, but more obscure places that many persons miss seeing.

In the afternoon, at 3:30, a card party will be arranged at the Mayflower and, in the evening, the women will be guests, with the men members of the association, at the president's reception.

Harris & Ewing Photo
MRS. C. D. LOWE

The following day, the women will be taken on a sightseeing tour in the morning, visiting some of the places for which Mrs. Cleveland's talk has prepared them. That afternoon, they will attend one of the movie theaters. In the evening they will again be guests with the men at a banquet and dance, with a floor show following.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 a boat trip to Mount Vernon is scheduled, and the evening will be open.

Friday, a tour of points in the Capital not covered in the first sightseeing trip is planned for those who desire to stay in the city, with a luncheon at the Shoreham following. As an alternative, there is a trip to the Beltsville Experiment Station with the convention delegates and a picnic lunch there.

At the first day's luncheon, each of the women will be presented with a silver spoon as a souvenir of the Capital.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Lowe are now brushing up on their knowledge of Washington, as one or more will be assigned to the buses for the sight-seeing tours, to answer questions on places of interest along the way. In addition to the local women on the committee, about 50 others from outside of the city will assist when they arrive for the convention.

Those now assisting Mrs. Lowe are: Mrs. Mohler, Mrs. Adolph Eichhorn, of Beltsville; Mrs. Irving Cashell, Mrs. W. Taylor Miller, Mrs. H. W. Schoening, Mrs. Willard H. Wright, Mrs. H. M. O'Rear, whose husband is chairman of the general entertainment committee; Mrs. Walter J. Hall, Mrs. Mark Welsh, Mrs. R. A. Kelser, Mrs. D. R. Skidmore, Mrs. George W. Gillie, Mrs. William A. Hooker, and Mrs. Mason Weagon.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Lord Lothian Will Be Guest of Clan MacLennan at War Relief Benefit

A BENEFIT CONCERT, at which the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian will be guest of honor, will be sponsored Saturday night, July 27, at the Raleigh Hotel by the clan MacLennan Order of the Scottish Chiefs, and the Daughters of Scotia.

Sir Wilmott Lewis will act as chairman of the evening and will introduce Lord Lothian who will speak briefly.

The musical program will include barytone solos by Robert Ellis, of C. B. S., accompanied by Evelyn Tyner, of the Neptune Room; impersonations of Harry Lauder, by Duncan Thomson, of Alexandria; songs, by Neil MacLeod, barytone, with his sister, Miss Annabelle MacLeod, as accompanist; soprano solos by Mrs. Nellie Seater, accompanied by Miss Tyner, and other musical numbers to be announced later.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. E. D. MacFARLANE

There also will be dramatic readings and a short talk on experiences in Egland since the war by Miss Frances Woodworth, who returned only a few weeks ago from London, where she was studying dramatics.

MRS. E. D. MACFARLANE is chairman of the committee in charge of the committee on arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. George Park, Mrs. Mary O'Meyer, Miss Agnes Conn, Miss Nan Patterson, Mrs. Violet Hutchison, Mrs. Jean Ogilvy, Mrs. Ruby Greenan and Miss Agnes Dowell, who is secretary.

The men's committee includes John Gordon, Daniel Duff, George Park and Thomas Granger.

Tickets are available at the British Embassy, from any of the committee members or in the lobby of the hotel. The entire proceeds will go for British war relief.

This concert follows a benefit garden party given by the clan and daughters June 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, in Takoma Park. Other affairs have been sponsored for members of the two organizations, proceeds of which have amounted to over $500 since the middle of May and have gone to the relief fund. The coming concert is the first public event to be staged.

In addition to this, the members have been sewing, knitting and making Red Cross surgical dressings. One member of the Daughters of Scotia, Mrs. Hutchison, is completing her twelfth sweater.

New Girl Scout Camp to Open

A new day camp will be opened Tuesday for the Girl Scouts of the District, in charge of Miss Mary Helen Cattell, camp director.

It will supplement that which has been in session at Fort Dupont since June 25, with about 50 girls attending, and will be at the picnic area of Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue. Girls of from 10 to 18 years may attend for the sum of 30 cents if they are Girl Scouts and 40 cents if they are not, covering the expenses of their two weeks' vacation. The camp sessions will be Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The first day each girl will bring her own lunch, but thereafter the group will plan its luncheons and outdoor cooking will be part of the instruction. Milk will be served and will be included in the camp fee.

The girls are to learn archery, clay modeling, whittling, sketching, bicycling and campcraft and will probably have an overnight trip to Rockwood, the Girl Scout camp. Brownies, 9 years old, who have had previous camp experience, will be accepted for enrollment at the day camp.

Mrs. Richard N. Block, of Silver Spring, will be assistant director at the camp. Others assisting will be Mrs. Kenneth Foote, Mrs. Roland Todd and Mrs. F. T. Eddingfield.

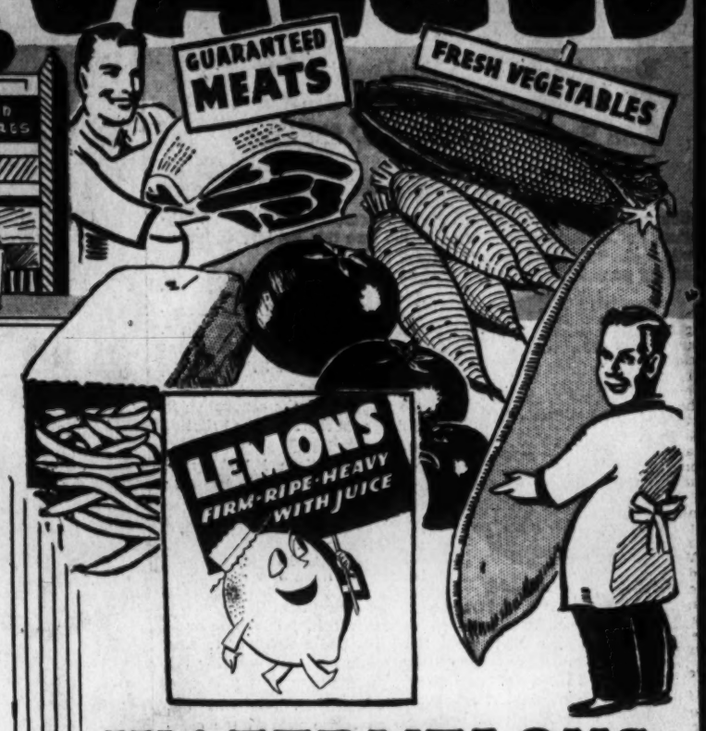
Home Economics Women in Business Are Party Guests

Local members of Home Economics Women in Business, were entertained at an orange juice party yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower by Miss Essie L. Elliot, home economist for the California Fruit Growers Association.

Miss Elliot, who is in charge of the association's laboratories and author of several books on diet, is here on her return from the New York State Health Convention at Cornell University and also attended the Home Economics Convention in Cleveland. She is president of the Los Angeles branch of Home Economics Women In Business, was first president of the California Home Economics Association and, for three years, has been a vice president of the American Home Economics Association.

Among her guests yesterday were Mrs. Elinor Lee, Miss Martha Ellyn Slayback, food editor of The Post; Miss Marjorie Black, Miss Mary Mason, Miss Ruth Sheldon, Miss Helen Ashwater, Miss Velma Baake, Mrs. G. W. Landergren, Miss Margaret Matthews, Miss Helen Holbrook, Miss Eleanor Zeigler, Miss Rowena Roberts, Mrs. Mary Nye, Miss Marjorie Allen, Miss Alice Webster, Miss Alva Tyler, Miss Bernice Burns and Mrs. Alexander George.

BIG FOOD VALUES



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Airway Fresh Roasted Coffee lb. 12c
Nob Hill Coffee.. lb. 17c

Kitchen Craft Finest Grade Flour 12-lb. sack 41c

Harvest Blossom Flour 12-lb. sack 37c

Cigarettes *Old Golds—Camels Luckies—Raleighs Chesterfields* 2 pkgs. 25c Carton of 10 Pkgs. $1.21

Soaps Camay, Palmolive, Lifebuoy, Lux Toilet cake 5c

Rinso or Oxydol *Large Package* 18c

Pennant Brand Tea *For Icing* ¼-lb. pkg. 10c

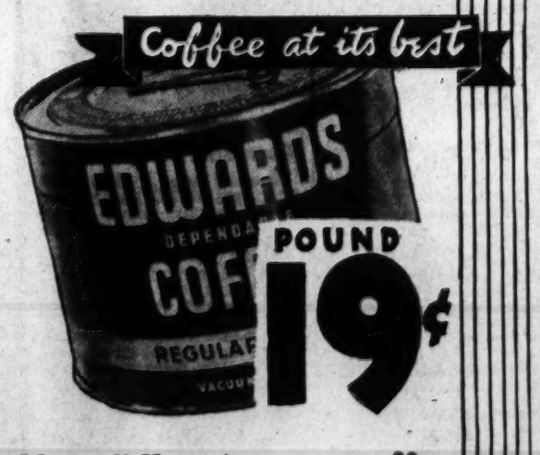
Sliced Jumbo Bread *Fresh—Economical* 1-lb. loaf 7c

Cane Sugar 10-lb. sack 45c
Cheese Mild Longhorn lb. 17c
Cherub Milk tall can 6c
Carnation Pet or Borden's Milk 4 tall cans 25c
Pineapple Dole or Del Monte No. 2½ can 16c
Armour's Corned Beef Hash 2 1-lb. cans 25c
Bisquick 40-oz. pkg. 25c
Woodbury's Facial Soap cake 6c

Corn Crushed Standard	4 No. 2 Cans 25c	Salt Columbia Box	3c
Sardines	3 Cans 13c	Codfish Gorton's	2 Cans 21c
Shredded Wheat	Pkg. 8c	Honey Lake Shore	1-lb. Glass 18c
Spam	12-oz. Can 25c	Selox	pkg. 10c
Snack	2 12-oz. Cans 45c	5c Candies	3 Pkgs. 10c
Peaches Castle Crest	2 No. 2½ Cans 27c	5c Gums	3 Pkgs. 10c
Peas Emerald Label	3 No. 2 Cans 25c	Beans Phillips	1-lb. Can 4c
Tuna White Star	7-oz. Can 16c	Cocoa Hershey's	1-lb. Can 15c

Wheaties The Breakfast of Champions pkg. 10c
Libby's Tomato Juice 4 14-oz. cans 22c
Welch's Grape Juice quart bottle 33c
Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip quart jar 31c
Tomatoes Standard Grade No. 2 can 5c
Wesson Oil pint 21c quart 39c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup 2 1-lb. cans 15c

Our Banquet Oleo... lb. 10c
Honey Nut Oleo... lb. 12c
Twelve Grand Eggs... doz. 21c
Breakfast Eggs Grade A doz. 39c
Jumbo Brand Eggs Grade B doz. 35c
Jumbo Roll Butter.. lb. 30c
Land O'Lakes Butter.. lb. 33c



Maxwell House*	lb.	23c
Chase & Sanborn	lb.	23c
Wilkins Coffee	lb.	27c
Sanka Coffee*	lb.	28c
Kaffee Hag*	lb.	28c
McCormick's Tea	¼ lb.	20c
Tender Leaf Tea	pkg.	18c
Salada Tea	¼-lb. pkg.	21c

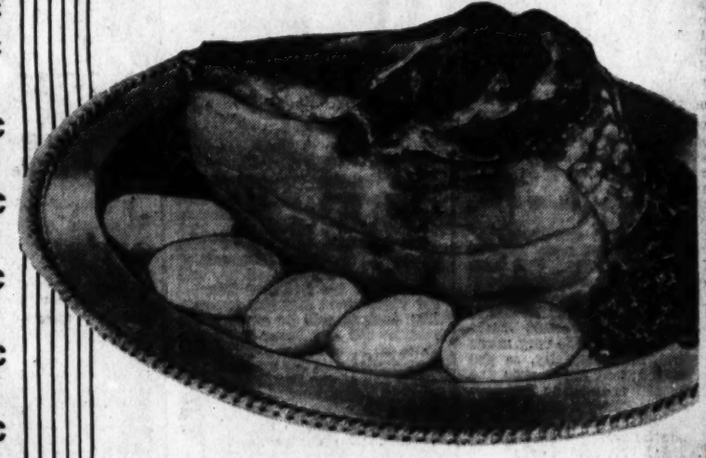
Pirates Gold Grahams *Dri Baked Triple Wrapped for Freshness* 1-lb. box 14c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland and Virginia stores. All prices are effective until close of business, Saturday, July 20, 1940. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

WATERMELONS

Watermelons by the pound is the surest way of getting full value for your money. Weight allows for the variation in sizes. Price for cut melon ..... 1½c lb. Whole Melon Per Pound 1¼c

String Beans lb. 5c
Tomatoes Red Ripe lb. 5c
White Corn 6 ears 15c
Lettuce Fancy Iceberg head 5c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. 17c
Spring Onions bunch 3c



Sanitary's Guaranteed
RIB ROAST lb. 23c

Roast beef at its very best. Every piece has been carefully aged for utmost flavor and tenderness. Expert chefs will tell you that aging is the secret of the good beef received in fine hotels.

Ducklings Freshly Killed Long Island lb. 19c
Sanico Fryers Freshly Killed lb. 29c
Fryers Plymouth Rocks Freshly Killed lb. 25c
Lamb Legs Hind Quarter lb. 21c
Ground Beef Red Jacket 2 lbs. 25c
Lamb Chops Rib lb. 29c
Frankfurters Our Best lb. 23c
Briggs Bologna lb. 25c
Sliced Bacon Happy Valley ½ lb. 12c
Sliced Cheese ¼ lb. 7c
Spiced Luncheon Meat ¼ lb. 7c
Liverwurst Briggs Best ¼ lb. 6c

FOOD STORES **SANITARY** FOOD STORES
SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

Ilo Wallace Is Glad, But Not Excited, Over Prospect of Being Next Second Lady

Wife of Nominee Flies to Chicago Convention

Reconsiders Her Earlier Decision Not to Attend; Takes Young Son With Her; 'Can't Believe It,' She Says

By Hope Ridings Miller

Chicago, Ill., July 18.—One of the most unassuming women in Washington, Ilo Browne Wallace, came to the fore this evening as Democratic choice for second lady of the United States.

At her summer home in Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Wallace heard by telephone this afternoon that her husband was slated to be President Roosevelt's running mate, and though her first decision was to stay in Iowa and listen to the returns over the radio, she was on the platform at the convention in Chicago shortly after the balloting began.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

"I can't believe it," she said, when the news came to her over the telephone. Then, after a long pause, she added, "Well I'm glad," and that was all.

She changed her mind about hearing the news by radio following the flock of telephone calls and, accompanied by her son, Robert, flew to the convention.

Trimly turned out in a powder-blue crepe suit, made on simple lines, and worn with a smart white straw hat and a string of twisted pearls, Mrs. Wallace slipped unobtrusively into her seat, escaping the barrage of cameras for a while—and nothing suited her better.

She listened attentively as balloting continued; kept a score sheet of her own, checking the score now and then with Mrs. Alben Barkley, who sat in the same row. When boos thundered from the balconies at mention of her husband's name, she seemed unperturbed. When a complete delegation went for "The Hon. Henry A. Wallace," she smiled.

Reporters who surged around her after the show was over got only a simple statement. "Of course I am happy—for my husband." The theme was very much the same as that expressed in elephone conversations with her earlier in the day.

Mrs. Wallace expects to return to her Des Moines home tomorrow and will stay there the remainder of the summer.

A woman of few words, and a hostess who discharges her official duties with a sincere effort at attracting as little attention as possible, Mrs. Wallace is, nevertheless, one of the most popular wives in the Cabinet circle. The term "shy" has been applied to many women whose husbands are in public life. It really is in this case. If the spotlight that plays continuously on official society missed her entirely, she would be happy. And if she is glad her husband is in line to be Vice President, she is thinking of him, and not of herself.

Capitalites who can remember as far back as the early days of the New Deal recall that Mrs. Wallace, along with a number of other new official wives, arrived in town with a minimum of fanfare. The Ilo Wallace Washington knows today is very much the same, fundamentally, as she was then; but in appearance she has changed as much as any person could. Then, she was a plump woman, with silvering brown hair pulled back severely from a round face. Her lovely brown eyes were hidden behind spectacles, and dress was one of her most minor interests. Newspaperwomen who had those early interviews found her agreeable, but came away with very little to write about. She declined to discuss most subjects offered; talked freely only about her home in Iowa; her daughter, Jean, and her two sons, Henry C. and Robert.

More recently, she has emerged as one of the most attractive and best dressed women in the Cabinet contingent. She has streamlined her figure, put away her spectacles and looks ten years younger than when she came here. There are more silver threads in her hair, but her brown eyes are brighter than ever, and she could easily pass as her daughter's sister.

Can Fill Second Lady Role, Hostesses Agree

A number of Washington women attending this evening's convention session spoke in glowing terms of Mrs. Wallace. In brief intervals before Mrs. Roosevelt appeared, I made a tour of the golden horseshoe crowd to ask a number of hostesses what they thought of Mrs. Wallace as a possible second lady. The cnosensus seemed to be that she would fill the bill to perfection; that she is the type of woman who grows on you; that she is impressed with neither herself nor her position, and can be counted on to discharge graciously every duty that fate and American voters may thrust upon her.

Mrs. Wallace does not make public speeches. She will not take an active part in the coming campaign. Her plans for the remainder of the summer are exactly the same now that they were in May, when she left Washington.

First Lady Given Great Ovation

Meanwhile, several other Washington women continued to hold their share of the convention spotlight. Mrs. Roosevelt didn't take all of it, all the time, but the ovation she had at the evening's session outdid anything I've heard since Willkie won the nomination in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson rose to take a bow at the afternoon session and obligingly posed more than five minutes for pictures. The woman who has continuously shunned the cameras in Washington for a number of years, smiled and waved her hand over and over again, as one photographer after another shouted orders in her direction. When a Hawaiian youth approached her with a paper lei and asked that she put it around her neck, she did that, too; and then posed for more pictures.

With her was Mrs. Jesse Jones, whose smart blue frock, set off with a wide white collar and worn with a broad-brimmed white hat, was one of the most attractive costumes seen at the convention.

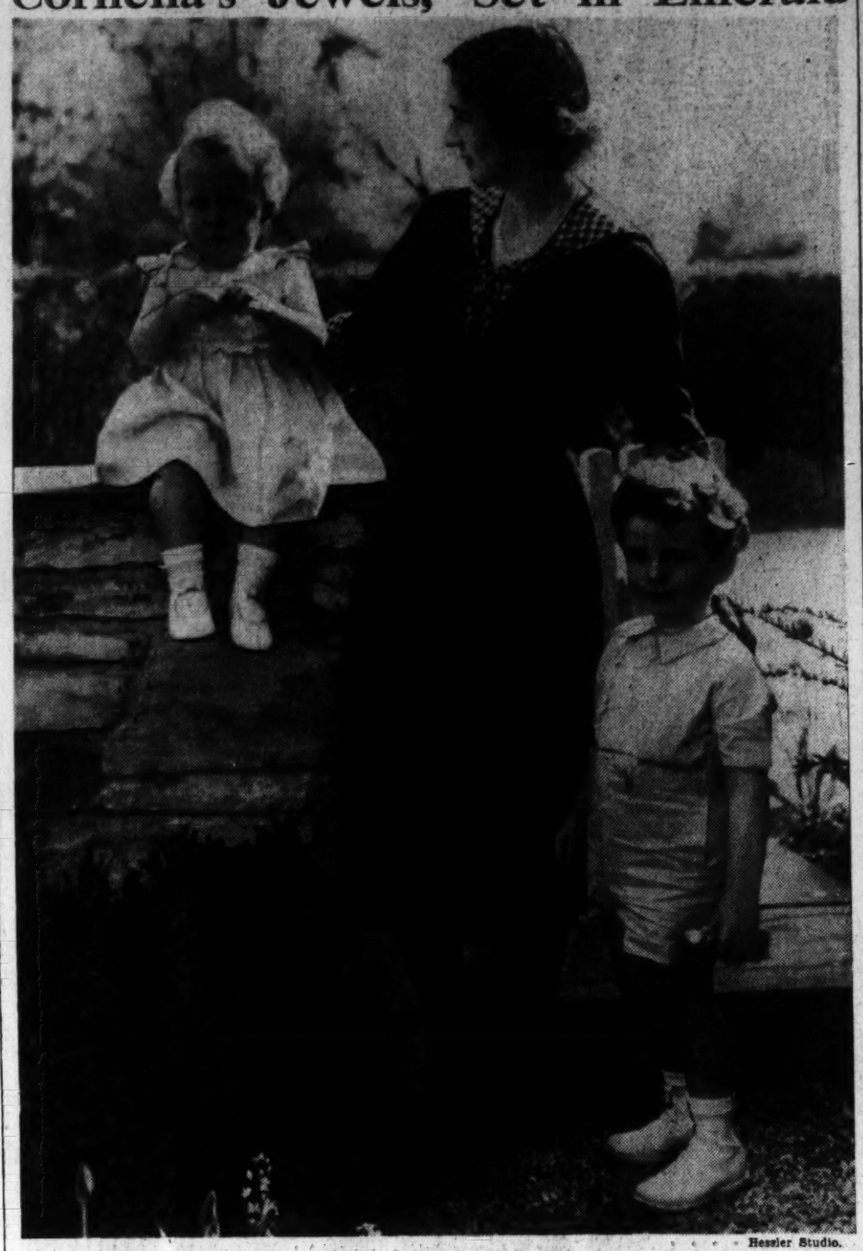
Biddle Credited With Little Jingle

Mrs. James L. Houghteling and her daughter, Margaret, and Louise Stillwell had platform seats at this afternoon's session. Mrs. Francis Biddle, who has attended almost every session, accompanied by Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, will leave with the Solicitor General for Washington late this evening. Mrs. Jackson will be off early tomorrow for her home in Jamestown, R. I., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mention of the Biddles reminds me that a jingle circulating freely around convention circles has been traced back to the Solicitor General, who denies authorship, but admits he sent it to "Missy" Le Hand, the President's secretary. It runs as follows:

"Mary has a little lamb
A pretty piec of mutton;
And every time it wagged it's tail,
Behold a Willkie button."

'Cornelia's Jewels,' Set in Emerald



Hessler Studio.

In the fashion of the matron of ancient Rome, who chose a green garden setting for her two children in answer to her wealthy friend's query "—and where are thy jewels, Cornelia"—so has Mrs. Nathan Scott 2d selected the garden of their home on Nebraska avenue as the background for this recent portrait of herself, her young daughter, Alexandra, and son, Charles Howell Scott. Though spending the early part of the summer in town, the Scotts hope to finish the vacation months in Easthampton, N. Y.

Mrs. Woods In New York

Mrs. Arthur Woods is spending several days in New York on business for the American Friends of France, of which she is chairHer aunt, Miss Anne Morgan, founder of the group, last cabled her that she was en route to Paris, but that was a week ago, and since then Mrs. Woods has heard nothing.

So busy with work for the American Friends is Mrs. Mondell Gregg that she hasn't yet had a minute to pack for her trip to Wyoming and New Mexico Sunday. She is arranging a rummage sale for today at the Friends' new headquarters, 1210 Eighteenth street.

Assisting Mrs. Gregg in auctioning off an attractive collection of costume jewelry and bric-a-brac, as well as clothing, will be Mrs. Edward Macauley, Mrs. Charles Spruks, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, Mrs. Sidney Lee, Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Mrs. Kokoyannis.

The sale will be from 9 until 6, and centers around donations to the Friends of France which aren't suitable for shipment abroad.

Miss Carley Wed To John Howe

Wearing a rose point lace veil which had been worn by brides in her family for five generations, and a white satin gown, Miss Anne King Carley was married in New York on Wednesday to John Howe. The bride is well known here, used to visit Washington frequently and once attended the Cathedral School.

The ceremony was performed in the afternoon in the home of her aunt, Mrs. King Perin. The Rev. William Bowen officiated.

The bride, who is a daughter of Frank Carley and the late Mrs. King Carley, was given in marriage by Mrs. Perin, with whom she made her home. She had no attendants, but Mr. Howe had his brothe., Arthur W. Howe, jr., as best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon the couple will live in New York.

Mrs. Howe, an accomplished equestrienne and sportswoman, is a niece of Mrs. Oliver Harriman, the former Miss Grace Carley. Mr. Howe is the son of Arthur Whitney Howe, of Philadelphia, and the late Mrs. Howe.

Patrons Listed For Concert

Leading music lovers of the Capital, together with high-ranking diplomats and officials, are patrons of the gala concert to be given by Leopold Stokowski on Tuesday night at the Water Gate. This will inaugurate his All-American Youth Orchestra, which he assembled during the winter from Nation-wide contests and plans to take on a South American good-will tour.

Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, Mrs. John Matthew Whittall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss are among the prominent patrons of music who are sponsoring this gala affair.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the sponsors, who include several Latin-American diplomats, among them the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Argentine Envoy and Senora de Espil; the Ambassador of Brazil and Senhora de Martins; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, and the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Cabero.

Others are the Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Biddle, Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth, Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

Relatives Visiting Mrs. J. J. Mack

Mrs. J. J. Mack has as her guests her cousin, Mme. Nellie Gloushkoff, of New York, and the latter's son and daughter, Boris Samoiloloff and Mrs. George Nash, jr.

Mrs. Mack entertained at dinner for the visitors Wednesday and was hostess at a luncheon yesterday in their honor.

Willkie Buttons Becoming Part Of Capital Republicans' Attire

Little Emblems, Pinned to Women's Hats, Men's Lapels, Seen at Cocktail Parties Lately; Mrs. John Gross Is in Town to Do Her Bit

By Dudley Harmon

Along with a more eager step and eyes which sparkle again after seven years of viewing with alarm, local Republicans are now sporting a Willkie button. At cocktail parties lately there's observed an omnipresent crop of these little emblems, pinned to men's lapels and ladies' hats.

That stanchest Republican of them all, Mrs. John Gross, has been in town this week to do her bit in the "Win With Willkie" movement. Mrs. Gross, who is still "Laura Curtis" to her Washington friends, dropped in at headquarters while here to say "hello" to Campaign Chairman Joseph Martin. She also attended a large luncheon held at the Willard to launch a drive to raise funds for the coming struggle.

Later that afternoon Mrs. Gross entertained Willkieites at tea at the 1925 F Street Club, her home before she went to Bethlehem, Pa., to live. Among the members of the new finance committee are Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, for many years a national committeewoman, and many others well known in social and civic circles.

Mrs. Gross Meets Mrs. Kirby

Members hope to raise $1,000 each to put into 1600 Pennsylvania avenue the man whom several hundred thousand urgent telegrams helped to launch.

During her stay here Mrs. Gross had as her luncheon companion one day Mrs. Phillip Kirby, the New Yorker who was an active leader in starting those Willkie-for-President clubs which sprang up overnight all over the country. Mrs. Gross worked hard for the Willkie forces at the Philadelphia Convention. These clubs do not fade out, incidentally, with his nomination; they will continue to flourish independently of the Republican National Committee.

It seems like old times to see Mrs. Gross once again active in politics. 1925 F street was for many years the favorite gathering place for leaders of that party.

While the local ladies were getting together the other day, men of the Republican finance committee met at Jackson place headquarters. Headed by Charles Goodspeed, of Chicago, national committee treasurer, they conferred all morning and then continued discussion over the luncheon table.

Optimism On Jackson Place

There's certainly an air of optimism at the headquarters these days, despite the presence everywhere of such depressing signs as "Every time this light blinks, the New Deal spends $1,000."

Whether it's politics, or knitting socks and sweaters for British soldiers, there's hardly an idle woman left any more. From White Sulphur Sprirngs comes the cently organized there. The Whitten is working hard for the Bundles for Britain Chapter recently organized there. The Whittens built a home recently at the West Virginia resort and at present Mrs. Whitten has as her house guest Mrs. James Gillman, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Corby Has Garden Party

Members of the English Speaking Union gathered on the lawn of Mrs. William S. Corby's residence last evening for a garden party. Mrs. Corby, gowned in a mauve chiffon frock and matching hat, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Bruce Wallace. An organ recital was held during the evening.

Among the guests attending were the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Chalkley, the Air Attache of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. W. R. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Luquir, Mr. and Mrs. William Singer, Mrs. Eric Underwood, Mrs. James Godwin Field, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and Lady Leslie.

Arthur Harrises Lease Estate Of Wadsworths

Col. and Mrs. Arthur Harris have leased the estate of Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth in 2800 Woodland drive for the season.

Col. Harris is on duty in the executive offices of the War Department. They formerly leased a house in Tracy place. The former tenants of the Woodland drive house were the Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Cosmelli, who sailed in the spring for a tour of duty in South Africa. The house was at one time rented by Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim.

Rebecca Snowden Keagle Engaged to R. L. Maier

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Snowden Keagle, daughter of Mrs. Walter R. Keagle, of Wellsboro, Pa., to Robert Louis Maier, of Washington. The wedding will take place August 21, at the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Keagle has been making her home with her brother, La Reau Keagle, of Silver Spring, for the last two years.

Mary Majure, Thomas Dowd Are Married

G. W. U. Graduate Becomes Bride Of Law Student There

The wedding of Miss Mary Catherine Majure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Majure, of Newton, Miss., to Thomas Nathan Dowd, son of Mrs. ve Dowd, of Washington, and Sioux City, Iowa, took place last evening at 6:30 in the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed in a setting of summer flowers and lighted candles. The Rev. Frederic F. Briggs officiated and Mrs. Majure sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of dusty rose crepe made on princess lines and trimmed with white lace at the neck and sleeves. Her ribbon hat matched her frock and she wore a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. James A. Granier, her sister's only attendant, was attired in robin's egg blue crepe with a matching turban and a corsage of yellow roses. B. Leonard Avery, of Chicago, was best man.

The couple will make their home at 1020 Nineteenth street after a honeymoon. Mrs. Dowd, who has resided in Washington for several years, was graduated from George Washington University last June. Mr. Dowd also was graduated from the university and is now attending the law school there. He was awarded the Charles Worthington Dorsey scholarship in law and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Sigma Rho.

Picnics Popular With Young Set

Members of the younger set who are lingering on here this summer aren't feeling a bit sorry for themselves. Picnics, swimming and tennis at the Chevy Chase Club, and an occasional dance are some reasons for enjoying the Capital in the warm weather.

Miss Betty Drayton will be host at a picnic Sunday in honor of her house guest, Miss Sara Hastie, of Charleston, S. C. Tomorrow Cabell Maddox is entertaining friends at another al fresco get-together. Later the Maddox party expects to attend the dance being given in Leesburg that night for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Boating on the Chesapeake is another favorite diversion of young Washingtonians. Many of them drive down to Galesville, Md., every week-end for a cruise on the Spindrift, which belongs to Kent Balls.

Venezuelan Aide Plans Recital Today Of His New Verses

Dr. Jacinto Fombona Pachano, retiring Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy, who is one of Venezuela's leading contemporary poets, will give a recital of his latest verses at the Pan American Union today at 4:30 p. m.

The program is under the sponsorship of Dr. Pedro de Alba, Acting Director General of the Pan American Union in the absence of Dr. L. S. Rowe, who is en route to Havana, where he will attend the second meeting of Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American Republics.

Dr. Fombona Pachano has been in Washington since 1937 and will assume a high office in the ministry of foreign affairs on his return to Venezuela.

Maine Society Holds Parties

The Maine State Society, which was revived last spring, is continuing its social activities during the summer, although not its regular business meetings.

Early in August a lobster dinner will be given at one of the seafood restaurants, and later in the month there will be a picnic in Rock Creek Park at which Maine baked beans will be featured.

A dinner was held at O'Donnell's Wednesday night, with nearly 100 members attending. Although it was a midsummer party, Maine pine was used with roses in the table decorations.

Theodore Seamans is president of the society, Miss Elizabeth Hall vice president, James Spratt secretary and Joseph Conley treasurer.

Haitian Secretary Is Married Here

The Minister of Haiti, Elie Lescot, was best man at the wedding on Wednesday of Miss Caroline Mitchell Wickliffe, of Los Angeles, to Jacques Carmeleau-Antoine, Secretary of the Haitian legation.

A civil ceremony at 4 o'clock was followed by a religious one, at which the Rev. Francis Wagner officiated. Little Elie Lescot, jr., the Minister's son, was train bearer. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. John Leslie Jones and Miss Cylotte Antoine, sister of the bridegroom. Dr. William A. Wells, of Washington, was witness for Mr. Antoine.

The couple will live in Washington. Mrs. Antoine is a graduate of the University of California and received her master's degree at the University of Southern California. The bridegroom studied law at the National Law School at Port-au-Prince.

CAPITAL WHIRL

By SALLY SWIFT

SOME BRITISH DIPLOMATS have closed their houses and pooled their resources with others of their colleagues, thus doubling up two families in the space formerly required by one. These are largely the families with children of their own, and they are also sharing their domestics.

A case in point is the shuttered house of the Anthony Rumbolds, who are now living with Commander and Mrs. Anthony Coleby on Tracy place. The Coleby's very efficient butler left some time ago for England to offer his services to his country, since when a member of the Rumbold staff and the remaining Coleby factotum care for both families.

THE BACHELORS of the British Embassy have arranged their war-time menages differently. They are keeping their houses open and even moving into larger ones in preparation for the arrival of the British children whom they have arranged to shelter.

Angus Malcolm, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, won't have much time for his friends when his two refugee babies arrive, as he intends to spend his spare moments in the nursery.

John Foster has taken Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor's spacious house on Tracy Place for the particular purpose of filling it with England's babydom. The only hitch is the delay in transportation.

I predict that next winter Washington will break out in a rash of "bachelor fathers" who will regale their dinner-partners with the teething, measles, and bright sayings of their adopted young.

MRS. ARTHUR WOODS gave a very delightful and informal dinner party the other night in honor of Mrs. J. Ronald McCrindle—Susan Ertz, the novelist. Mrs. McCrindle is attractive to look at, with a smile, both bright and warm, which instantly wins friends. She was accompanied to Mrs. Woods by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coleridge Ertz, with whom she is staying while in the Capital. Mrs. Ertz, who is English, hasn't the pink and white beauty so often produced by the mists of Britain, her loveliness being of the pale, cameo type.

In fact, all of the ladies were very restful to the eyes that night, especially to eyes lately used to the bulging bathing suits and peeling sunburn of a beach.

THE AUSTRALIAN MINISTER and Mrs. Casey were there, she dainty in black with a jacket of tucked white organdy. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who is remaining in Washington to work for the good causes in which she takes an active and practical interest, took time off for dining but returned to her desk early in the evening. She was wearing a graceful, flowing dinner gown of sheer, pale green, banded at the neck and sleeves with gold.

OUR HOSTESS was stunning in an intricately draped and beautifully fitted frock of gold colored crepe and a fascinating flat necklace of heavy gold in a scroll and leaf design.

We dined at small, candle-lit tables on the veranda and sat late, watching the moon appear and disappear in the clouds, white, beyond the dark foliage of the sloping garden, a little flood-lit fountain rose and fell, like a bobbing will-o-the-wisp.

Mrs. Hoyer Millar has left her children at Nonquit, Mass., and returned to Washington to spend some time with her husband, who is hard at work at the British Embassy.

MR. AND MRS. Samuel Smith, of Washington, have taken a cottage at Marion, Mass., for the summer.

Charles Lucet, of the French Embassy, has returned from a short visit to his family in Marion. The Lucets share a cottage with Capt. and Mme. Benech at the Cape Cod Village. They remind one of the little Swiss weather indicators where two little people go alternately inside or outside a tiny chalet, according to the weather. However, the Benechs and the Lucets alternate, not because of the weather, but because their cottage is too minute to hold them all at once.

Southern Society To Dance Tonight At Army-Navy Club

The Southern Society, of Washington, will give a midsummer dance tonight at the Army-Navy Country Club for members who are neither away on vacation nor attending the Democratic National Convention. Guests of honor will be the newly elected president, former Representative Jess Busby (Democrat), from Mississippi, and Mrs. Busby.

The retiring president, Robert H. McNeill, who is Republican nominee for Governor of North Carolina, will return from the South to attend the banquet and present his successor to the membership. The other new officers will be elected in the early fall and the installation will take place afterward.

Miss Alise Cole Is Betrothed To R. L. McCutchen

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cole announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alise Cole, to Raymond L. McCutchen. The news was made known at a dinner they gave on Wednesday in celebration of the birthday of another daughter, Mrs. Leonard C. Benner.

The couple will be married August 16 at the Petworth Baptist Church at 7 o'clock. The Rev. F. Paul Langhorne, of Berwyn, Ill., former rector of the church, will officiate.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Irving Friedenberg, son of Mrs. Morris Friedenberg and the late Mr. Friedenberg, on Sunday, June 23, in Washington.

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Fitted Cases Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Made in up-to-date manner, leather the color of your choice with protectial cover. All pieces from our regular carefully selected stock.

NOW

Cases that were 29.75...22.95

A few that were 45.00..22.50

A selection of fine alligator (as illustrated) and French morocco that were 75.00 .....55.00

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BEST'S HIT PARADE OF CHILDREN'S SHOES

A

B

C

A. **GIRL'S SADDLE OXFORD** with rubber soles. White suede calf with tan saddle. Sizes 3½-10 . . . . . 3.95

B. **BAREFOOT SANDAL.** White or tan elk-tanned calf, flexible sole. Sizes 5-12 or 12½-3 . . . 2.95
Sizes 3½ to 7 . . . . . 3.95

C. **"POSTURE FOUNDATION"** canvas oxford with crepe rubber soles. Gives extra support to arch. Navy or white. Sizes 7-3 . . 1.50; 3½-8 . . 1.95
For boys: 2½-6 . . . 1.65; 6½-11 . . . 1.95

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1300 G STREET

Steinway and Other Leading Pianos
Radios • Phonographs • Records
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

We Mortals

I

Mrs. Algernon Snipp is a terrible snob,
For her doings I have nothing but high disdain,
Yet if she should invite me for a country week-end,
I'd rush to catch the very first train.

II

Mrs. Ephraim Cragg is a silly old thing,
With her efforts to seem so aristocratic,
Yet when she starts to tell of her family tree,
I drag all of my ancestors out of the attic.

III

Mrs. Jonathan Babb is the talk of the town,
Bragging about her wonderful kiddies,
Yet when children's I. Q. is up for debate,
I can talk down all of the other biddies.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Mrs. Elderberry Straddle will go to a nearby milk farm to quiet her nerves on her return tomorrow from the Democratic Convention at Chicago, where she did extensive entertaining in her hotel suite. Mrs. Straddle also did extensive entertaining at the Republican Convention at Philadelphia. She is taking a larger house for next winter as she expects to do even more extensive entertaining then.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Toddy have opened their country estate to the refugee children of titled parents and will spend the summer at their California beach villa. They will entertain during the next few weeks Count Raspberry and the Duke of Vermacelli. Mrs. Brown Toddy and Mrs. Smith Toddy, former wives of Mr. Toddy, are motoring together to the Canadian Northwest.

Divorce Rumor

Trouble has already arisen between the Thistlewaite Tooners, recent newlyweds, according to Dame Rumor. Mr. Tooner (Booby to his friends) former sportsman, club man, yachtman, etc., who following his marriage accepted a position as head of messengers at the Glacier National Bank, will receive only two weeks vacation. His bride, who is summering in Clamport, is said to be dissatisfied with this arrangement.

Mrs. Beetle's Surprise

A "loud and ostentatious" wedding was held Tuesday at the estate of Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager.

"I simply got tired of reading about 'quiet and simple weddings' Mrs. Beetle told the press" in discussing the spectacular celebration that marked the marriage of her grandniece Miss Sandra Shank and Mr. Roxbury Dudd 3d.

Society turned out en masse for the wedding which marked the season's high point in noise and entertainment. The ceremony was performed before a loud speaker on a raised platform and the guests were all provided with portable radios which they carried about the grounds thus adding to the general babble. A swing band and vaudeville entertainers added to the gayety. There were 24 bridesmaids all wearing bathing suits and the bride was attired as a mermaid.

PRE-INVENTORY
CLOSE-OUT
DAYTIME . SPORTS and EVENING
DRESSES
8.95 TO 15
ORIG. 14.95 TO 49.95
m. pasternak
1219 CONN. AVE.

American Designed Dress for Evening

Foe to hot weather casualness is this dreamy white silk marquisette evening gown which has a thoroughly Yankee background. Designed for wear at official parties at the New York World's Fair, it is also perfect for any "big evening." Horizontal bands of black lace make the halter strap and bodice bow. Pearl and jet bag, long white gloves and jet earrings complement the gown

U. S. Prepared To Accept Lead In Fashion

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

JUST what is the status of American design inspiration now that Paris is at least a temporarily closed port of call to most American buying houses?

For the last month this question was a moot one due to the scarcity of really reliable information. Then along came Mrs. Paula Neiman, recently a Washington visitor, and one of the last American designers to return from Parisian buying. Mrs. Neiman's report is as authoritative as anyone's could be for she is the stylist for Maurice Rentner, one of the luxury designing houses of this country. She is also a representative of the Fashion Originators Guild of America, an organization of 150 style-protected "native" designers.

Mrs. Neiman's belief is that French fashions are no longer a matter of conjecture because America is ready, and has been for some time past, to jump into first place as the world's style center. Says the chic Mrs. Neiman:

America Self-Sufficient

"Actually the style industries in this country are doing an annual volume of well over a billion dollars, and employing about half a million persons, which proves that although France's contribution to both the applied and the fine arts has been of incalculable importance to us, we are not destitute without French leadership."

Mrs. Neiman burst one bubble for sentimental Americans who have hitherto thought of Paris as the only real fashion mecca of the world when she insisted that:

"This country's designers have never sought more than broad inspiration from the coutouriers' work. They found in their visits to the French showrooms an exhilarating interlude, but never a formal stickling to French dictates of fashion.

"Although France has been an international style fount for years, it was always the American originator who dressed the American woman. Be assured that it was ever the American mind that understood the beautiful, willowy American figure, the activity of life and thought over here and the desire for smart but unsensational clothes.

A WOMAN'S

WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

Clara Herbert, D. C. Librarian, Makes Housewives 'Feel at Home' in Huge Building

CLARA HERBERT is a librarian who has lived with books for 33 years without acquiring the round-shouldered posture and myopic expression commonly associated with her profession. She stands erect, dresses well and talks with enthusiasm and sparkle.

Clara Herbert

All this is a boon for Washington, for Miss Herbert becomes first woman head of the D. C. Public Library in October. She has been assistant librarian since 1920. Right now she finds it difficult to talk of anything but the huge new central library, to be erected between the Mellon Gallery and the new District Building.

To make people feel at home in the huge building, she says, small reading rooms devoted to such basic subjects as home, vocation, citizenship and culture have been planned. They will be so arranged that a housewife with an hour free, for example, can go in and browse among a constantly changing collection of books on interior decoration or child care.

SCIENCE MARCHES ON—The Patent Office last month awarded patents for (1) a powder puff designed to carry powder as well as to spread it on; (2) a measuring cup with a false bottom which could be adjusted to hold one-half or one-third of a cup.

A neighborhood newspaper representative came to her door the other day, reports Mrs. W. Howard Chase, of Chevy Chase, Md., and pleaded with her to buy a subscription. She said she guessed not, since she already gets five daily newspapers. "D'ya get PM?" he asked eagerly. "I haven't seen it yet."

A few minutes later he walked away, subscriptionless but happy, with two old copies of PM under his arm.

Politest parking lot attendant in town works in the 1300 block of H street northwest. If you ask him whether to pay in advance he looks flustered and says, "You may if you wish to. I'm supposed to collect in advance but I always hate to mention it."

CULINARY NOTE—Mrs. Ralph Church, wife of the Representative, tells as good a ghost story as ever came out of a kitchen. She was experimenting with a new cake recipe, the ingredients of which were as costly as the directions were complicated. The slightest jar would cause the cake to fall, the recipe said, hence the oven door was not to be opened under any circumstances.

So Mrs. Church controlled her curiosity. She did not open the door when she detected a slightly acrid odor emanating from the oven, nor yet when she thought she saw tiny wisps of black smoke. But when the clock indicated the cake should be done she opened the oven gingerly. The cake had disappeared! Not a bit of batter, not even a charred black ash to show for all those eggs. Evidently she had been a witness to the cremation of her own confection.

She was rueful but not whipped. When she left for a party later she told her cook to take the cake from the oven in 15 minutes. The cook obeyed, and spent a bad afternoon trying to think up an alibi for The Little Cake That Wasn't There.

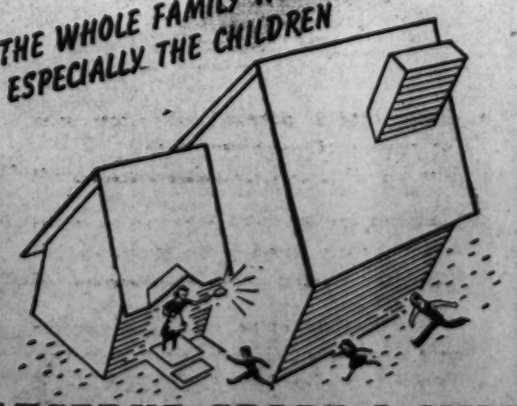
Children to Wear Free Advertising

Americanism will be featured in next fall's off-to-school fashions. Patriotic children at the little red schoolhouse will wear dresses and raincapes printed with topical designs which range from diminutive cowboys to familiar symbols glorifying products of American industry. The "It's American" angle is today's fashion inspiration and dresses marching into classrooms will be patterned with the trade-marks of Planters Peanuts, Bell Telephone or Maxwell House Coffee.

These "American Symbol" prints have been cleverly styled in a threesome of practical cotton frocks for little sister, bigger sister and teen-age sister. Even the family toddler will wear a dress with rows of Mr. Peanut—top hat, cane and all—alternating with life-size rows of the goober. The dresses are economically priced at stores throughout the United States.

MINIPIANO
Convenient size, masterful tone, exquisitely finished. 6, 7 and 7 1-3 octaves.
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NA. 4539

THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL LIKE IT . . . ESPECIALLY THE CHILDREN



LUCERNE GRADE A MILK
AT ALL SANITARY FOOD STORES SOON
Watch for Announcement

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widow, 41, Is Engaged to Wed Man of 50; but She Loves a Married Man, Who Woos Her With Vague Promises; How Make Final, Sound Decision?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a regular reader of your column, I have often said, about this case or that: "How foolish!" or, "How can one be so blind?" So I suppose there is poetic justice in the fact that my problem probably will invite similar comment from others in your audience. However, it is very puzzling to me, even though a bit on the foolish side.

I am a widow, 41, with two grown sons. I am engaged to be married to a man of 50, who is most understanding, loving, kind and in a position to care for me comfortably. I have known him for several years and can say that I am fond of him and that I enjoy going places with him. But (and here is the difficulty) I think I am in love with a married man, a man whom I have known since childhood.

Although he is happily married, and has a teen-age daughter, he insists that he "will not give me up." He promises "a change" within two years, but what this promise means I haven't the slightest idea. He is most kind and considerate of me and has been for years—so far as his family ties will permit. He has told me he loves me.

Now, common sense tells me there is really no choice here; that I should marry the man to whom I am engaged. But my hopes and feelings argue otherwise. So what is your advice? Do you think it worthwhile to wait and see what "change" the next two years may bring?

PERPLEXED WIDOW.

Can't Build Future On Vague Promises

DEAR P. W.: Your married beau's vague promise of "a change within two years" is nothing to build on. I imagine that even he couldn't define what he was driving at. My interpretation of it is this—confronted with the news that the other man had proposed marriage and had been accepted, he felt he should offer you some inducement to go on giving him a break, so he voiced the first non-committal reassurance that popped into his head.

If he is, as you say, "happily married," then his little romance on-the-side with you is simply the jam on the bread-and-butter of his domestic contentment—and it is most improbable that he would give up the bread-and-butter in favor of the jam, if a choice had to be made.

Subconsciously, I suspect, he senses this; but he has grown sufficiently dependent upon your companionship to want to keep it, if he can; and the only way he knows how to keep it is to perpetuate the present anomalous arrangement. In giving himself two more years in which (supposedly) to clarify the tangle, he is, actually, trying to dodge the issue just that much longer;—giving himself that extension of time in which to eat his cake and have it, too.

So much for his intentions toward you. Now, as to your emotional investment in him: Since the most positive statement you have to make is that you "think" you are in love with him, the chances are excellent that you can live very happily without him—when, as and if you get fully adjusted to the idea and actuality of doing just that. So long as you imaginatively concede him the role of Leading Man in your life, weaving dreams and plans about his image, so long is he going to stand in the way of your finding a comfortable, substantial, legitimate, sentimental companionship—such as you might develop through marriage to the other man.

In deciding your future course, therefore, I think you should leave your married beau entirely out of the reckoning. Your problem then narrows down to the question of whether your fiance would make you a suitable husband. Or, perhaps better stated, whether you could create with him a conjugal relationship and a social way of life that would bring contentment and a sense of satisfactory self expression to both.

As you, with your past matrimonial experience, must know—it is not enough to be girlishly "fond" of the man one marries, and to "enjoy going places" with him, in order to reap dividends of quiet happiness as his wife. Intellectual rapport and physical compatability are enormously important—for, as Dr. W. Beran Wolfe has said, "friendship plus sex" equals married love, or happiness in marriage. Marriage, it need hardly be said, is an association so intimate that one must feel a "positive" identification with one's partner—if one is to meet all the requirements of the relationship with the sincerity, grace and tenderness essential to indestructible unity.

This feeling of fundamental sympathy, each for each, gives quite as much "romance" to mature-age marriages, as young love's rapture gives to the marriage of Sweet-and-Twenty. And without that sense of vital relatedness, marriage at either age is going to be an oppressive and fretting contract, regardless of the "security" it seems to promise.

It is for you alone to decide whether you can make something worthwhile of marriage to your fiance. If you believe you can, then I am sure you can. But if there are serious doubts in your mind, you had better not risk it. Widowhood, in spite of its sometime loneliness and relative insecurity, is much to be preferred to a catch-as-catch-can marriage to a man who strikes one as being more a polite acquaintance than (as one poet has said) "the great blood brother of (one's) soul." Not that you are likely to find the man who measures up to the poetic ideal; but he should tend, at least, more in that direction than the other.

M. H.

Walking Usually Best Exercise For Women in Pregnancy

By Ida Jean Kain

OCCASIONALLY a woman will write to confess that she has been lazy about taking her exercises, but now that she is going to have a baby she wants to start right in exercising so she won't get out of shape. Well, it's too late for her! It should be the other way around, for the ideal plan is to get the muscles in tone ahead of time.

Then another woman will write that she has always exercised regularly and asks which exercise can be safely continued during this period. If you have been used to taking regular calisthenics, a few mild specific exercises may be continued with great benefit through the fourth month, provided you have your doctor's permission.

Please don't tell your doctor that you read in some column that it is all right for you to go right on doing your exercises. It may not be all right for you. He alone knows about your particular case and whether or not exercise is advisable. Moreover, he must tell you how much exercise you can take. The amount that is moderate for one may be too strenuous for another.

Follow Your Routine

Your exercise program should follow the pattern of your usual activities. The important things to bear in mind are that no new activity should be instigated during this period, and that the amount of exercise you can take depends entirely on the amount which you are accustomed to taking.

If you are a golfer, you may be allowed to keep on with your game, for it is good exercise. But you should never continue any activity to the point of fatigue. If you love to swim and it is your usual recreation, it will probably be quite safe for you to continue, provided you do not go into very cold water or into rough surf that would bounce you about. No diving, however! You may even go dancing, but you must not allow yourself to get overheated or to become overtired.

Walking is the regularly prescribed exercise. You may walk from one to four miles a day, depending on your strength. It is better to walk a moderate distance twice a day than to walk too long at one time. To carry the added weight correctly and avoid strain, it is very important to wear shoes with a low heel and broad base and to point the shoes straight ahead as you walk. Foot exercises are in order. Try these: 1, sit in a chair, feet bare and flat on floor; turning toes inward, draw them under toward heels; relax and repeat. 2. Standing, barefoot, rise on toes, then slowly lower weight on outer sides of feet.

Some Mild Exercises

If you are accustomed to regular calisthenics and your doctor approves them for you, here are a few mild ones.

Lie on the back on bed or floor, knees flexed and feet on floor. Slowly raise hips to straight line, then slowly lower. Repeat five times.

Sit cross-legged, hands clasped back of head, and back straight. Twist trunk slowly from side to side, pushing up and back on elbows, repeating six times.

Lie on back on floor, knees bent and feet on floor. Bend alternate knees to chest.

Lie on the side, legs straight down. Raise the top leg from the hip, three to five times. Repeat on other side.

Do the exercises slowly and without tension, relaxing between each exercise and resting afterwards, warmly covered.

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Miss Mary Cole, 113 E. Church street, Frederick, Md.—Baked Apple Butter.

Miss Ruth Fullmer, 2219 Minnesota avenue southeast.—Peach Jam.

Margaret G. Smith, 1508 Monroe street northwest.—Mint and Currant Layer Jelly.

Miss Catharine Hessler, 218 S street northeast.—Apricot Surprise.

Mrs. Charles H. Luh, 4402 Thirteenth place northeast.—Banana-Pineapple Jam.

Mrs. Grace F. Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast.—Spiced Crabapple Jelly.

Miss Jean Frantz, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest.—Watermelon Pickles.

Mrs. F. W. Baumann, 175 V street northeast.—Persimmon Jelly.

Mrs. Sara Lee Orange, 1424 Chapin street northwest.—Three-layer Apple Jelly.

Mrs. Mary Graham Ireland, 729 Third street northeast.—White Currant and Raspberry Jelly.

Mrs. R. H. Hicks, 4304 Tenth street northeast.—Green Pepper Jelly.

Mrs. Albert Day, Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Peach Chutney.

Mrs. W. J. Stannard, 4309 Twelfth street northeast.—Green Grape Jelly.

Mrs. Eva Winston, 2647 Fifteenth street northwest.—Blueberry-Red Raspberry Ja[illegible].

Miss Mary F. Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast.—1-2-3-4 Jam.

Mrs. Eugenia D'Camera, 1843 Burke street southeast.—Dried Fig-Orange Jam.

Miss Martha Ryan, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest.—Spiced Pineapple Sticks.

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A 75c VALUE . . . say buyers of many of America's leading department stores.
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Yes, and brighten your menus with a variety of tasty tuna recipes . . . both hot and cold . . . all different, all delicious! Probably no other food has so many uses. Serve it several times a week, for it's rich in food value; contains Vitamins "A" and "D" and iodine, effective preventive of nutritional goiter.
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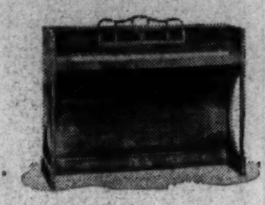

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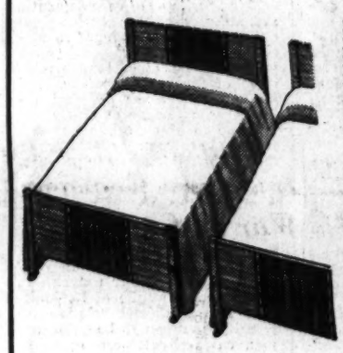

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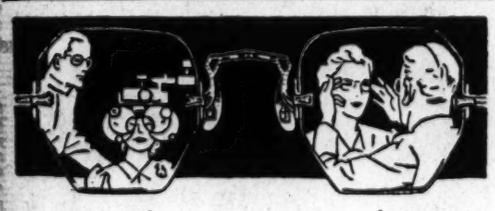

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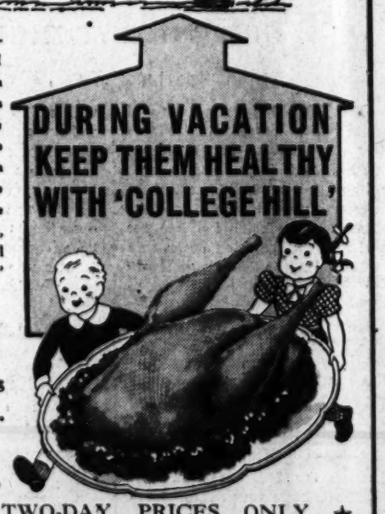

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SEC Won't Yield Power Probe Data

North American's Demand for D. C. Inquiry Findings Rejected by Frank

The Securities and Exchange Commission refused yesterday a demand of the giant North American Co. to throw open to public inspection results of an investigation into the affairs of Union Electric Co., a North American subsidiary.

North American is the billion-dollar holding company that controls Washington Railway & Electric and the Potomac Electric Power Co., basic District public services.

At the same time the commission also refused to make public a proposed inquiry into the affairs of the Illinois-Iowa Power Co., another North American subsidiary whose conduct has been under official fire.

The demand for making the material public was voiced by North American in a letter from its president, Edward L. Shea, to Jerome Frank, SEC chairman.

Probe Under Way 18 Months

Frank, in a letter of reply, rebuffed Shea's demand.

For some 18 months the SEC has been conducting an inquiry into Union Electric, which serves St. Louis. There have been charges, in connection with the inquiry, that the utility firm maintained a "slush fund" to attempt to influence members of the Missouri Legislature favorably to Union Electric.

Following publication of these charges, there was a shake-up in Union Electric involving the withdrawal from the firm of Louis J. Egan, president; Frank J. Boehm, executive vice president, and A. C. Laun, vice president.

Frank, writing to Shea yesterday, refused to make public the testimony on the ground that many charges had been entered into the record involving "many prominent figures, without giving these figures, as yet, a chance to reply.

Reminds of 1939 Suit

"The commission cannot lend itself to this injustice," Frank said.

Frank reminded Shea that Union Electric, Shea's subsidiary, in the spring of 1939 filed suit to force a closed hearing and that this legal move was backed at the time by the then president of North American, J. F. Fogarty.

On much the same grounds Frank based the SEC's refusal to make public the probe into Illinois-Iowa Power affairs.

Shea's opposition to closed proceedings against North American's subsidiaries was based in part on the argument that the "secret procedure" of the SEC has not protected reputations but "on the contrary has resulted, over the last 19 months, in fomenting rumors and public suspicion of Union Electric Co. and of those having relations with it."

Says Morale Disturbed

Shea asserted that the private inquiry had disturbed Union Electric's morale, prejudicing a broad construction program to meet "not only the needs of normal growth but also any emergency demand in the Federal Government's national defense undertaking."

Shea insisted to Frank that North American's stockholders should not be given "any grounds for even suspecting" that North American was "acquiescing in the long delay in clearing up the matter."

North American, in filing a plan to comply with the utility law "death sentence" requirement that it integrate geographically, offered to dispose of its Washington properties, but did not recognize any legal compulsion to do so.

District Girl Wins College Scholarship

Maxine Gordon, 1139 Abbey place northeast, a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has been awarded a scholarship for next session.

Along with her liberal arts course, she has been active on the staff of the Daily Northwestern, student publication. Almost 1,000 students shared in the $100,000 worth of scholarships that were granted, it was announced by the university.

WPA Opens Concerts At Church Plaza Tonight

The first of a series of summer concerts on the plaza of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be sponsored tonight at 7:30 by the District WPA. Concerts will be given at the same time each Friday night through the summer

Gun No Protection; Burglar Takes It

A revolver kept under the counter proved no protection against a burglar, George Thorne, proprietor of a delicatessen at 2425 Minnesota avenue northeast, reported to police yesterday. He said the burglar stole his .38-caliber revolver.

Pastor to Give Thanks For His Recovery

As a public expression of gratitude for the recovery of his health Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of Fifth Baptist Church, E near Seventh street southwest, will conduct a thanksgiving service Sunday at 11 a. m. with doctors and nurses who attended him during his illness as special guests.

Woman Hospital Inmate Hangs Self by Belt

Mrs. Holmes P. Allen, 58, an inmate of St. Elizabeths Hospital, hanged herself yesterday with a belt from her dress which she knotted around a window grate. She was found by an attendant, Evelyn Beck. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy issued a certificate of suicide.

Capital News in Brief

Women's Union Takes Cruise

Post Staff Photo

ON THE PLACID POTOMAC—Louise Zielinski, Betty Welte and Stella Zielinski (left to right) are shown aboard the Mount Vernon before the cruise last night of the Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, F. E. U. No. 105

Appalachian Trailers Will Hike Tomorrow

The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club will have an all-night hike in Shenandoah National Park tomorrow. A picnic supper is planned at Rock Spring Shelter, and there will be a hike of 14 miles from Hawksbill Gap to Thornton Gap and one of 9½ miles from Skyland to Thornton Gap. Sunrise will be viewed from Marys Rock.

Charles P. Thomas, 804 Bonnifant street, Silver Spring, Md., is the leader. The bus will leave Pennsylvania avenue and Eighteenth street northwest at 3 p. m.

Girl Shooting Victim Better, Leaves Hospital

Cynthia Baldwin, the 4-year-old girl who was taken to Doctor's Hospital ten days ago with a bullet wound in the head, was sufficiently recovered to return to her home yesterday afternoon.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Baldwin, 4401 Cathedral avenue northwest, she was injured when a bullet a neighbor fired at a rabbit, missed its mark and struck her. The neighbor was absolved of blame. Hospital officials said her recovery was assured.

Post Staff Photo

WITH THE ACTORS—Students from the Academy of the Theater donated their talent in five one-act plays last night for the benefit of Opportunity House's services to children. In this scene from "War Brides," Marna Toombs plays the role of a mother, James Whims is a soldier, and Helen Bogen is the daughter. The plays were given on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith's home, 2949 Macomb street northwest

Capitol Hill Posy Costs Man 40 Days in Jail

Elvin Turner, 51, of 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, began a 40-day jail sentence last night, the first victim of the Metropolitan detail on Capitol Hill.

Turner was charged with being drunk and violating a Capitol regulation—picking flowers—by Policeman Karl McCormick, and was arraigned before Police Court Judge George D. Neilson.

The defendant, after McCormick produced the lifeless bouquet, pleaded guilty to both counts. "I was drunk, your honor, and I guess they looked pretty," he explained.

"They were pretty," Judge Neilson said, "and I value their beauty at $25. Pay that or serve 25 days."

An additional $15 or 15 days was given Turner on the drunk charge.

4 Boys Admit Trying To Crack Foundry Safe

Four colored boys, the oldest 14, were in police custody last night on charges of attempting to break into a safe at the Hurley Iron Works, 1015 Half street southeast, July 5. The youngsters admitted, police said, that they employed an acetylene torch which they found at the foundry and attempted to burn open the safe. When that failed, they said, they tried to pry off the doors with iron bars.

Police said the boys also admitted breaking into a store at 1010 New Jersey avenue southeast, July 14, stealing about $100 and pouring green paint into several ice cream containers.

'Miss Commerce' To Be Named Tomorrow

"Miss Commerce" will be selected tomorrow night in a popularity contest aboard the S. S. Potomac during the moonlight cruise sponsored by Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, American Legion.

Retired Dead Letter Office Aide Willed $1,000

Miss Antoinette Peterson, 815 Webster street northwest, who retired as cashier at the dead letter office about ten years ago, was bequeathed $1,000 in the will of a friend, Isabella M. Wardwell, which was filed yesterday in Probate Court in Bristol, R. I. Miss Peterson is spending the summer in Bristol where her and Miss Wardwell's families were longtime friends.

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Dirksen Warns Rent Profiteers

Congress on Alert For D. C. Increases During Defense Drive, He Cautions

A warning to Washington landlords that Congress will be alert to any rent increases during the national defense drive was issued yesterday by Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, author of a bill in 1935 to outlaw rent profiteering.

Dirksen, ranking minority member of the House District Committee, called attention to steps taken by Congress during and immediately following the World War to control rents and commented:

"Congress is not especially disposed to go in for sumptuary legislation and would do so only after the situation in the District of Columbia, as a result of the defense program, became so aggravated and so intolerable as to make action imperative.

"Such a condition is slowly emerging at the present time, and by the way of caution I would suggest in the best of spirit that landlords and owners in the District of Columbia take proper precaution in ample time and properly police their own business so as to make congressional action unnecessary."

Dirksen pointed out that several thousand persons have been added to the Federal pay roll in Washington during the last several months.

"The prospect for even greater expansion of the personnel lists in the District as a result of the national defense program draws attention to the fact that there is a likelihood of a possible housing shortage and the necessity for Congress to deal with the consequential problem of exorbitant rentals," Dirksen said.

"The present situation is reminiscent of the World War days when a substantial influx of workers in the District resulted in a very acute shortage of housing facilities."

Dirksen recalled the Saulsbury Rent Control and Antieviction Act of 1918 and the Ball Rent Act of 1919-24 were enacted by Congress during a time of stress between landlords and tenants.

Former Bill Thrown Out

While the Ball Rent Act, which set up a rent commission, was nullified by the Supreme Court, agitation for rent control continued until 1935. At that time the House District Committee reported favorably a bill declaring an emergency in housing conditions in Washington and setting up a rent commission with broad powers. This bill was defeated in the House after prolonged debates.

About the same time Dirksen introduced his bill to prevent rent profiteering, but the Ellenbogen-Norton measure was reported instead because of the Democratic control of the committee.

This legislation, Dirksen said, "indicated that whenever a housing shortage becomes acute in the District of Columbia, irrespective of the underlying reason, Congress is very apt to take cognizance of the situation and to deal therewith."

Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the District Building Owners and Managers Association, recently told the Connecticut Avenue Association that apartment vacancies have decreased rather than increased this summer due to the influx of new governmental workers.

While he said that there is no immediate danger of a housing shortage, he predicted that all apartment space will be taken within a year if the present rate of population increases continues.

G. C. Dickens Hurt In Auto Accident

George C. Dickens, of 4431 Volta place northwest, suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident Wednesday near Portales, N. Mex., it was learned here yesterday.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, Dickens was injured when his car skidded on wet pavement and overturned.

As supervisor of exhibits of the Interior Department, Dickens has been stationed for the last few months in Albuquerque, N. Mex., where he is the executive officer of the United States Coronado Exposition, a series of pageants being staged in New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and Utah.

Woman, 68, Found Dead in Apartment

Mary Jordan, 68, of 2210 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was found dead in her apartment yesterday. Deputy Coroner Christopher Murpny said that the woman had apparently been dead since Monday, and had died of natural causes.

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Rehearsing the Highland Fling for Scottish Gathering

Post Staff Photo

PIPES SKIRL—Mary Masson, Jean Campbell and Rita Carothers (left to right) rehearse the Highland fling while Pipe Maj. John Carson provides the music. They will appear in the Scottish gathering to be held by the Saint Andrew's Society of Washington July 20 at the McCormick-Goodhart estate, Langley Park, Md.

Luther Church Pulpit Goes To Dr. Foelsch

Sunbury, Pa., Minister Slated to Replace Dr. Carl Rasmussen

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa., and one of the foremost clergymen of the United Lutheran Chruch in America, has accepted a call to the pulpit of historic Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, congregational officials announced yesterday.

He will come here during the week of October 1 to succeed Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, who has resigned after a ten years' pastorate to become professor of systematic theology at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

Notable advances have been made during Dr. Foelsch's five-year service at Sunbury, including membership increases and the reduction of the outstanding church debt from $130,000 to $82,000.

He is chairman of the social service committee of the United Lutheran Church and he has served as visiting professor of homoletics at Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Popular among young people, he has addressed scores of youth conferences and summer schools throughout the country. He is said to be much admired for his sincerity, simplicity and solidarity, and holds a high reputation as a pulpit orator.

Dr. Foelsch, who is 49, and Mrs. Foelsch have three children, one of whom is a Gettysburg College student.

Gettysburg officials have long sought the teaching services of Dr. Rasmussen, who last August sailed for Europe to study at the University of Lund, Sweden, to prepare himself for the new position. The war's outbreak interrupted his plans and resulted in his studying for a short while at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

U. S. Faces Crisis, Historian Says

America, "caught without several strong friends," is now in a critical period of its foreign policy, Dr. Howard M. Merriam, assistant professor of diplomatic history at George Washington University, said yesterday in a lecture at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Merriam, a Cincinnati University graduate, spoke on "Repercussions of the War on the Western Hemisphere."

"At present," he said, "it seems that the United States is in a position of rather unsplendid isolation, with its friends—England, China and France—busy elsewhere and weakened by the horrible events of the last few months, and with the targets of most of our abuse during the last few years—Japan, Germany, Italy, Russia—seemingly in the ascendancy."

District Youth Sworn In at Naval Academy

Leo George Dewey Wiemer, jr., of 4401 Iowa avenue northwest, was sworn in this week as a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, after having passed the recent entrance examinations

He had served as a corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Fifth Battalion, in which he enlisted in March, 1938. Wiemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. D. Wiemer, was graduated in 1938 from Central High School, where he was a lieutenant in the cadet corps. He prepared for the Annapolis entrance examination at Randles Navy Preparatory School of Washington.

WIEMER, JR.

12 Nabbed, 1 Fined, In Prince Georges War on Gambling

One man was fined $300 and 11 others told to appear in court next Thursday as Prince Georges County police yesterday pushed their drive against gambling.

Joseph Clark, 43, colored, of 2951 Eleventh street northwest, Washington, was fined for having number slips in his possession. Judge Alan Bowie said that this was Clark's first offense in the county.

Postponed until next week were trials of those arrested in five raids since July 1. Latest of these raids occurred Wednesday night, when police confiscated five adding machines, several alleged numbers books and slips, and $900 in cash, in a house located in the Marlboro area.

Those arrested in Wednesday's raid, according to police, were Isadore Shapiro, of 715 Ingraham street northwest, charged with operating a lottery, and James Darr, of 835 Fifth street northeast, and Nathan Hyman, of 3226 Walbridge place northwest, held as State's witnesses.

Conducting the county's recent gambling raids have been Corpl. John F. Dent, Sergt. Elon Turner, and Policemen C. N. Thompsen, E. C. Cissel and W. J. Purdy.

Naval Reserves To Cruise Sept. 7

Washington's naval reserve battalion will make its annual training cruise aboard three destroyers of the fleet September 7-20, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The three local divisions will leave the Navy Yard aboard the destroyers Branch, Hunt and Satterlee and cruise as far south as Charleston, S. C. Battle practice will be held off the Virginia Capes from September 8 to 13 and from September 17 to 19, it was said.

Crews will have shore leave at Charleston from September 14 to 16.

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Blue Plains Congested, Says Overton

Home for Aged Criticized After Tour by Senator; Fire Hazard Charged

Conditions have changed little at the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains since the Congressional inquiry last spring, Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, said yesterday following a tour of local institutions in company with Auditor Daniel J. Donovan.

The infirmary is still overcrowded, he said, although a new ward is under construction. Patients which were transferred to Gallinger Hospital during the inquiry have been returned to Blue Plains.

"The Administration and other frame buildings seem to me to constitute a fire hazard," Overton added.

Senator Overton, who is chairman of the House subcommittee on District appropriations, indicated the Blue Plains needs will be considered in connection with the 1942 municipal budget.

The tour also included the Industrial Home for Colored Children at Blue Plains, the sewage treatment plant, the Banneker Junior High School, the Roosevelt High School, the new Juvenile Court Building, the Southwest incinerator, the new Central Fire Alarm Headquarters and the water pumping station adjacent to the Soldiers' Home.

Senator Overton spoke highly of the efficiency of District employes at many of the places he visited, especially at the sewage treatment plant and the Central Fire Alarm Station.

Characterizing the trips as "educational," Senator Overton said he will made several more before taking up the next District appropriations bill. He recalled that he has previously visited some of the principal municipal institutions.

13 Days Remain For Personal Tax Returns

Delinquents Face Penalty of 20%, Assessor Warns

Thirteen days remain to file personal tax returns in order to escape the 20 per cent penalty, Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent warned yesterday.

All individuals, partnerships, companies, corporations and fiduciaries owning taxable tangible personal property located in the District must file personal tax returns during July of each year. Dent said a return should be filed on any personal property located in the District on July 1, even though belonging to nonresidents.

Payable in Two Installments

The tax is payable in September, 1940, and March, 1941, in two installments.

Chief items listed on the schedule subject to the tax follows:

Merchandise or stock in trade, including consigned goods, and goods in storage. The basis for the assessment on this item is the average inventory at cost carried during the preceding fiscal year.

Furniture and fixtures, machinery and equipment, instruments, tools, electric signs, supplies, etc., are assessed at a fair cash value as of July 1.

Watches Excepted

Household furnishings not held for sale, such as carpets, rugs, draperies, tapestries, furniture, pictures (except family portraits), silverware, and furnishings of every description are assessed at a fair cash value as of July 1. An exemption to the value of $1,000 applies where the household and other belongings are owned by the occupant of any dwelling house or other place of abode, in which such household or other belongings may be located, and the amount only in excess of $1,000 should be returned. The exemption does not apply where the household furnishings are rented out to another or in storage.

All jewelry, except watches, are taxable. This item should include jewelry owned by both husband and wife, and all minor children, unless a separate return is made by each.

The returns should be made or delivered to Room No. 103, District Building.

'Cross-Eyed' Bandit Robs Liquor Store

This time it's a "cross-eyed" bandit!

The easily recognized bandit made his first appearance last night in the Pickwick Liquor Store, 1003 Connecticut avenue northwest, and robbed George F. Moss, 1705 K street northwest, the owner, of $120.

Catholic Daughters Will Cruise Tonight

The District Court of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold its annual moonlight cruise on the Potomac this evening, sailing on the S. S. Mount Vernon at 8:30 p. m. from the Seventh street wharf. Miss Catherine Larkin, 2709 Sixth street northeast, is chairman of the committee.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Tired Young Actor Pays a Friendly Visit

Donlevy Does Year's Traveling in Month; Armstrong-Jenkins Fight Films Crash Midcity

SINCE HE ARRIVED IN TOWN on the busiest day of the week for this department, instead of one of the least busy, as originally planned, it began to look as if Brian Donlevy would get in and out without our having caught a glimpse of him—just as happened when our "home towner," Beulah Bondi, paid the Capital her one-day visit a short time ago.

BELL

But Mr. Donlevy, having two days on his hands instead of one, took the trouble to drop by the desk Wednesday night to say "hello" and wonder why his visits East from the film colony are always rigged up so that he is kept perpetually on the go, with scant time for sight-seeing, hobnobbing, lolling about and otherwise being a lazy and comfortable fellow. He had in mind not only his present junket in the interest of his latest picture, "The Great McGinty," but harked back, too, to that "Union Pacific Special," on which he was a prisoner for a month. This trip is almost as bad, from the standpoint of train-catching and hurly-burly. Since beginning his trek on July 9, Brian has been up the West Coast to the Puget Sound cities, through the Midwest, into the Eastern Seaboard key cities and now is headed for the South and Southwest. His schedule has been kicked apart daily as he has been going along. That's why he was here practically a week ahead of himself.

It is still my contention, however, that Donlevy is more comedian at heart than villain. He is taking the whole hectic business in stride and getting a considerable bang and a lot of laughs out of it, with Caryl Odell, of the Paramount New York office, as chief sparring mate. Yesterday they took time out from Washington to step over to Baltimore and feed the famishing drama desks at luncheon.

In the meantime, Mrs. Donlevy has been having herself a time seeing the Capital of her country. When she was here momentarily on that "Union Pacific" safari, she made a frantic dash to Mount Vernon, arriving just in time to have the gates slammed in her face and locked at close of the day's tourist business. So this time she got there early and remained late.

"She did such a thorough job of seeing everything there was to be seen," said Mr. Donlevy, "that when she limped into the hotel, she was carrying her shoes in her hand. Me, I was carrying my head!"

Our recent speculation concerning the attitude of the downtown theaters toward the lifting of the ban on fight pictures is answered by Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's.. The Armstrong-Jenkins ruckus, held in New York Wednesday night, hit the Fifteenth street screen late yesterday afternoon and will continue as an added attraction on the bill through Monday. They open today also at A. E. Lichtman's Republic Theater, on U street near Fourteenth, for a week's showing.

As significant of something or other, the Mount Vernon, open-air, drive-in theater reports that during the engagement of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," nine DPL auto tags were noted on the ramps to view this distorted version of the Capital's official life.

Times-Being-What-They-Are Note

Some probably will deem it worth a "column" rave.

The Title Seems to Tell It All

JEFFREY LYNN AND OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in the costellar roles of the Warner Brothers production of "My Love Came Back"—which he really seems to have done. This picture will be the next attraction at the Earle Theater, following the extended engagement of "All This and Heaven Too"

Columbia

"New Moon," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's pretentious picturization of the operetta by Oscar Hammerstein 2d, Frank Mandel and Laurence Schwab, with score by Sigmund Romberg, transfers its lilting melodies and extravagant romance to the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater this morning, after a notable engagement at the Palace.

The distinguishing feature of this production is the superb singing of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, who never have been heard in better voice. Practically all of the most enduring and most familiar gems of the original score have been retained in the picture, plus interpolated numbers and Negro ensembles that lend the picture a melodic richness seldom achieved on the screen.

The story, unfortunately, is hardly commensurate with the extraordinary quality of its musical embellishment. It is a strictly "comic opera" tale that flits about among "mesalliances," escapes through the bayous, battles and storms at sea and the setting up of a communal colony on an otherwise desert Caribbean island, where everything comes out right side up when France is declared a republic and the king's hounds of the law are called off.

The costars are supported by a cast that is infinitely superior to the material with which it has been provided. Foremost among these are Mary Boland, George Zucco, Grant Mitchell, H. B. Warner, Stanley Fields, Richard Purcell, John Miljan, Ivan Simpson, Cecil Cunningham, Claude King and Edwin Maxwell. Robert Z. Leonard directed in the grand diapason manner.

The bill is completed by the usual short subjects and "News of the Day."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, July 18 (INS).—Just as sure as death and taxes that Darryl Zanuck would nab J. Barrymore for another regular gateman was away, and his stand-in demanded some identification, but the great one didn't have a thing to show him.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

London play for which Monsieur Zanuck forked over the neat sum of $50,000.

The name Emlyn Williams recalls his heavy murder drama, "Night Must Fall," which he himself played on the stage and Robert Montgomery brought to the screen. "Light of Heart" is no shocker. It's a light, amusing comedy and as different from "Night Must Fall" as sunshine is from rain.

One wag described "Pride and Prejudice" as "Little Women in England"—but everyone is talking about Greer Garson's charming performance. No doubt about it, the red-headed Greer, whose favorite off-screen color seems to be violent green, is not the easiest actress in the world to cast. She has a mature charm best suited to such womanly roles as "Mrs. Chips" and "Pride and Prejudice" and her fling into modern comedy in "Remember" is best forgotten. Now M.-G.-M. thinks they've found another perfect role for her in "Blossoms in the Dust," authored by our old friend, Ralph Wheelright.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Alexis Thompson offered his wife, Ann St. George, one million dollars for his freedom. If she accepts, he will wed Betty Grable in October. She was on her way to Reno a few weeks ago and suddenly changed her mind. But a million is a lot of money; Tyrone Power planed in alone today. Annabella is remaining in New York for a month on some special war work; Evelyn Keyes is dividing her time between Eddie Norris and Lew Ayres; Ellen Drew's latest heart throb is the Hollywood insurance specialist, Arnold Kunody.

Garson Kanin, on location at Napa, is making frequent visits to San Francisco to see Ursula Cole Castle, socialite; Bob Taylor's birthday gift to Barbara Stanwyck is a cigarette case set with rubies, her favorite jewel; Gene Fowler's new book is on Sadakicki Hartmann, 73-year-old Japanese-German art critic. He is in town conferring with Gene; Virginia Bruce just couldn't wait for J. Walter Ruben's birthday so she gave him a new station wagon today; Bill Powell and Bob Taylor both have vacations, but they can't leave town because both their wives are working in movies.

John Shelton in bed with ptomaine poisoning; the John Hallidays are back from Honolulu and John is working in "Philadelphia Story" with Katie Hepburn.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Palace

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," as was to have been expected, continues into a second week at the Palace, and, as was also to have been expected, is a blithe, unassuming comedy of the modes and manners of the now established ecole Hardy.

If you like the Hardy family, you'll like their latest. It happens that the writer relishes these adventures of everyday life so happily transposed to the screen. He likes to watch Mickey Rooney express stupefaction over the mores of that strange adult world into which he is eternally pushing himself. He admires Andy's taste in girl friends, this time expanded to a time-filling trio of Judy Garland, Anne Rutherford and newcomer Diana Lewis (Mrs. William Powell). He likes the ultimate success Andy has in bagging the most sought-after Glamour Girl of the season. He admires the youth's aplomb in ordering the snazziest meal ever dished up in a chi-chi nightery.

The familiar faces of Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Sara Haden and Cecilia Parker are around, too, as is a brief view of their Carvel home before they set out for New York on a legal mission to save the Carvel Orphanage. All is in the finest Hardy tradition.

A "Crime Does Not Pay" short subject on havoc the "Jackpot" operators have wrought on an inert citizenry and the story of a young scientist's battle against pellagra, "A Way in the Wilderness," form the accompanying short subjects.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — AIR CONDITIONED — FIRST Washington Showing! "The BISCUIT EATER"

ROADSIDE — Washington's Original Barn Theatre — 4 Mi. East Bethesda on Rockville Pike — OPENING MONDAY "THE FROG" — Res. Seats, 85c, Mrs. Dorser's in Dress's NA. 7181. Or at Box Office. — Last 2 Nights—"SWEETBRIER"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15th & ARC — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED — A FOUR-CAST OF GREAT ENTERTAINMENT — "PRIVATE AFFAIRS" — ROBERT CUMMINGS • NANCY KELLY — ROLAND YOUNG • HUGH HERBERT — Added... "INFORMATION PLEASE" with G. O. P. CANDIDATE WENDELL WILLKIE as GUEST STAR — and... WALT DISNEY'S "BONE TROUBLE" — and... COMPLETE FIGHT PICTURES — Henry ARMSTRONG'S Sensational T. K. O. victory over Lew JENKINS — Coming... WORLD PREMIERE Tuesday Night, July 23rd (RESERVED SEAT AUDIENCE) — REGULAR ENGAGEMENT starts WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 24TH — DOORS OPENING 10:45 A.M. — No Reserved Seats! No Advance in Prices! Continuous Showings! — The MOST IMPORTANT MOTION PICTURE OF THE GENERATION — "The RAMPARTS WE WATCH" — The first FULL LENGTH feature produced by the Editors of TIME and LIFE and the Staff of the MARCH of TIME

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS — Roosevelt Nominated — Burma Road Closed—China Builds New Army; Tycoon Also: Our Gang; Cartoon.

THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD TIME EVERY DAY 1 P. M. TO MIDNITE AT FORTY ACRE FUN SPOT — FREE ADMISSION — GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK — MORE THAN 50 FEATURES INCLUDING SWIMMING IN FINEST POOL HEREABOUTS THAT'S OPEN DAILY AT 9:30 A. M. DANCING 9 TO 12 P. M. IN COOLED BALLROOM TO HOT MUSIC BY PAUL KAIN AND HIS SWELL ORCH. WITH ADELE VAN—SINGER AND OTHER STARS OF RADIO

ONE DAY RIVER TRIPS

S.S. MOUNT VERNON — RIDE THE NEW STREAMLINER — Capacity, 2500 Passengers — World's Finest Excursion Steamer — MOONLIGHTS — Nightly—Sailing Time 8:30 P. M. —Except Monday and Tuesday (steamer chartered.) Free dancing —McWilliams Orch. Air-Conditioned Dance Deck. 65c Round Trip. Sundays, Holidays 75c. — MOUNT VERNON — 2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY — Lv. Wash. 9:30 A.M. & 2 P.M. Ar. back in Wash. 1:45 P.M.-6:45 P.M. Ar. 1½ hrs. stopover at Mt. Vernon. 55c Round Trip. This includes admission to Mt. Vernon grounds. — MARSHALL HALL PARK — FREE ADMISSION TO PARK — Free Dancing Every Sat. & Sun. Leave daily 9:30 A.M. — 2 P.M. Rides, Amusements, Athletic Field, Park Restaurant, Free Picnic Groves, Adults Round Trip, 55c, Children Under 12, 25c. KIDDIES DAYS — Every Monday and Friday. Kiddies under 12, 15c round trip. Children 13 and over and adults, 30c. All rides at Marshall Hall Park, half rate. Tickets good on 9:30 A.M. and 2 P.M. Trips Only. — WILSON LINE — NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves

PLAYGROUND on the POTOMAC — For Family Fun! — CHAPEL POINT PARK — ★ FISHING ★ CRABBING ★ SALT WATER BATHING (No Bother) ★ DANCING, 8-piece Orch. Saturday Nite, Sunday Afternoon — A pleasant drive to this famous resort in Southern Maryland. New features and diversion await you. Wooded picnic groves, playground, athletic fields, restaurant, amusements. Open every day—Dancing Sat. & Sun.—Roller Skating Nitely. Phone La Plata 4135 — 10c Adm. FREE PARKING — 35 Mi. From D. C. on Routes 5 & 3 Thru Waldorf

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505 Mat. 1 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Maureen O'Hara-Adolphe Menjou in "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Shorts and News.

BEVERLY 15th & N. H. LI. 2266. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Edward G. Robinson in "Brother Orchid" with Ann Sothern. At 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Shorts.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Adolphe Menjou-Carole Landis in "TURNABOUT." At 1:35, 3:36, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time, U. S. Navy 1940.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2341. Opens 9:30 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — James Cagney-Ann Sheridan-Pat O'Brien in "TORRID ZONE." At 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40. Warner Baxter in "EARTHBOUND." At 11:45, 2:40, 5:36, 8:35. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Robert Taylor-Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo Bridge." At 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40. News & Cartoon.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned. — Thorne Smith's "TURNABOUT" with Carole Landis-John Hubbard-Adolphe Menjou. At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time, "U. S. Navy 1940." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Color Parade.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Alice Faye-Don Ameche in "Lillian Russell." At 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver Spring 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Warner Baxter-Andrea Leeds in "EARTHBOUND." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Screen Snapshots.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Warner Baxter-Andrea Leeds in "EARTHBOUND." At 1:30, 3:30, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Shorts.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — "FLIGHT ANGELS" with Virginia Bruce-Dennis Morgan. At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Shorts.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Robert Taylor-Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo Bridge." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 948 Pa. Ave. S. E. Li. 2466 — "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY," starring Edward G. Robinson. At 7, 9:30.

COLONY 4535 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Eddie Cantor in "FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. AT. 8188 — Albert Dekker-Janice Logan in "DR. CYCLOPS." At 6:15, 8:05, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4962 — William Boyd-Russell Hayden in "STAGECOACH WAR." At 6:40, 8:25, 10. "Drums of Fu Manchu," Chapter 2. At 6:30, 8:05, 9:45. Cartoon and Shorts.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2240 Parking Space — Jack Randall in "COVERED WAGON TRAILS." At 6:25, 8:45. Hugh Herbert in "LA CONGA NIGHTS." At 7:35, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212 Parking Space — Jack Benny-"Rochester"-Andy Devine in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gaston Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Doors Open 6:30 — John Garfield-Anne Shirley in "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN." At 6:45, 7:30, 9:30. Bacchus short.

ACADEMY 1st Perfect Sound Photoplay 9th at G S.E. — "THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER," with Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou. Also "THE LONE WOLF STRIKES."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 1 P. M. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned — On Stage: "Old Fashion Amateur Nite." Cash prizes . . . Join in the fun where stars are born. Winners are determined by popular applause. On Screen: Double Feature—William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "SHOWDOWN." Also Boris Karloff, Marjorie Lindsay in "BRITISH INTELLIGENCE."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. — Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "IF I HAD MY WAY."

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned — "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS" with Zorina and Richard Greene.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" with Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor. Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c Air-Conditioned — T. Power, D. Lamour "JOHNNY APOLLO."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9060 New Seats. Double Feature. — Double Feature: W. C. Fields, Mae West in "LITTLE CHICKADEE" & "LONE WOLF STRIKES."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2900 Matinee 1 P. M. — Scientifically Air-Conditioned. — Double Feature: Lola Lane, James Craig in "ZANZIBAR." Also John Stephenson, Margaret Stevenson in "CALLING PHILO VANCE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment — Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in "ROAD TO SINGAPORE." Also "CONVICTED WOMAN."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED — Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Edward Arnold in "LILLIAN RUSSELL."

STATE Ample Parking Space — Shows at 7 and 9 — Alice Faye and Edward Arnold, "LILLIAN RUSSELL."

LEE On Lee Highway Cedr F. C. 1658 — "FARMER'S DAUGHTER," "CARSON CITY KID."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1430 — Spencer Tracy, "EDISON THE MAN."

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1120 — Tex Ritter, "THE GOLDEN TRAIL."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferab Dr. Phone OX. 0444 — Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh "WATERLOO BRIDGE."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E. — Modern Air Conditioning — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" — Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioning — Double Feature: "FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS," Eddie Cantor, Rita Johnson. "HOT STEEL," Richard Arlen.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. — Double Feature — "THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES" Vincent Price, Margaret Lindsay. "THE GHOST COMES HOME" Frank Morgan, Billie Burke.

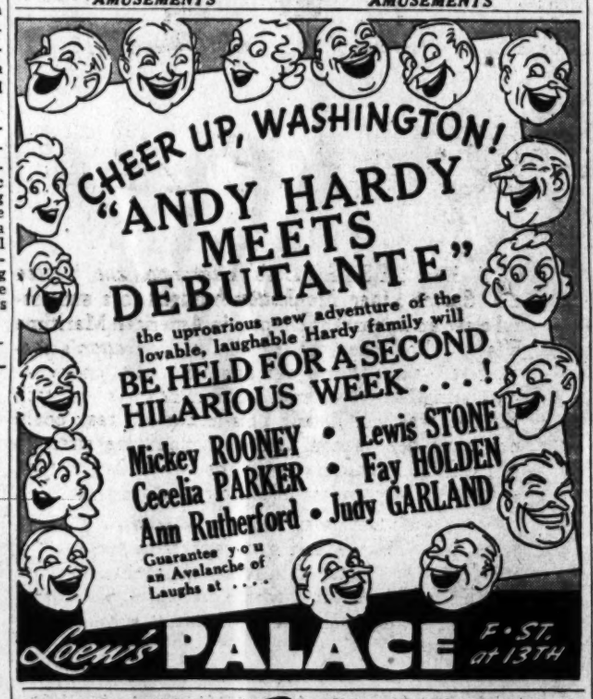
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — Modern Air Conditioning — "OPENED BY MISTAKE" Charles Boyer, Robert Paige. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. — WI. 9620 or Brad. 9620. Free Parking — Henry Fonda, "GRAPES OF WRATH." At 6:30, 9:00. Air-Conditioned.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. — Air-Conditioned—Free Parking. — Ray Milland, Anna Neagle "IRENE." At 6:05, 9:20.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1120; FALLS CHURCH, Va. Ph. F. C. 1284; BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMUSEMENTS


CHEER UP, WASHINGTON!
"ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE"
the uproarious new adventure of the lovable, laughable Hardy family will BE HELD FOR A SECOND HILARIOUS WEEK . . . !
Mickey ROONEY • Lewis STONE
Cecelia PARKER • Fay HOLDEN
Ann Rutherford • Judy GARLAND
Guarantees you an Avalanche of Laughs at . . . .
Loew's PALACE F ST. at 13TH

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY! LOEW'S Columbia F AT 12TH — . . . too good . . . too romantic to let go your favorite twosome. . . . — Jeanette MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY — "NEW moon"

AMUSEMENTS

All Roads Led to the Earle for the Past Week! — Join the Happy Throng and See — Bette DAVIS — Charles BOYER — In Warner Bros. Supreme Masterpiece — "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO" — by Rachel Field — . . . Thousands came to Enjoy This Great Story! — RECORD BREAKING CROWDS DEMAND A 2nd WEEK — Also Held Over Our Brilliant Stage Show "Top Hat and Tails" — Schedule: Doors Open Today 9:15 a.m. First Show 9:45 a.m. Last Feature at 9:30 p.m. — Warner Bros. Cool — EARLE

AMUSEMENTS

HOW MUCH FUN ARE YOU HAVING THESE DAYS . . . ? — Come, break the monotony . forget the bad things . . . join all the folks in having a good time at — OUR TOWN — ONE OF 1940's TEN BEST PICTURES! — WILLIAM HOLDEN — MARTHA SCOTT — FAY BAINTER — Thos. MITCHELL — Frank CRAVEN — Smash screen show! — Plus FLIGHT OF STARS on stage — STAGE — Jackie HELLER — that "pint-sized" dynamo of screen, radio and stage fame, presenting a rip-roaring cast of young stars on a spree—including — The COLSTONS • Radio's Oxford Boys — Terpsichorean catastrophies — Ingenious hand impressions — CHERIE and TOMASITA — you'll call them superb — And . . . more beauty and versatility from The RHYTHM ROCKETS — Plus ART BROWN at the organ & Maestro SAM JACK KAUFMAN — STARTS TODAY AT LOEW'S Capitol — IT'S COOL at LOEW'S

AMUSEMENTS

starts TODAY — The Amazing Drama of a Girl helplessly in Love . . . Hopelessly wanting a Marriage that could Never be! — "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" — with MAUREEN O'HARA • ADOLPHE MENJOU — FAY BAINTER • HERBERT MARSHALL — RKO RADIO PICTURE — "A Bill of Divorcement" can also be seen Today thru Tuesday at the Ambassador — METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — EVERY NITE 8-12 — TONITE — OPEN-AIR — 6½-3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA — SIT IN YOUR CAR — Bette DAVIS in "JEZEBEL" — Charles BOYER in "ALGIERS" also Feature Hours Cartoon Shorts

KITTEN SHOW — Sat. July 20th 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Adm. 35c; Children 25c — LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL — 2301 Penn. Ave. N.W.

'Calidore' Played at C. U.

Twenty - three - year - old Leo Brady's latest play, "Calidore," was accorded its premiere Wednesday evening by the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University in the campus theater, a production repeated last night and tentatively scheduled for further performances during the winter term.

The young playwright, coauthor of the play "Brother Orchid" and "Yankee Doodle Boy," has written of the struggle of capitalism versus labor, telling his thoughts in blank verse. The result is genuinely forceful in many ways.

"Calidore" was the idealist-innocent "Courteous Knight" of Spenser's "The Faery Queene," and in our modern drama is the secluded idealist, exposed to the world for the first time when he arrives at a strike-threatened steel mill, where, as half-owner, he will be brought up by his late father's partner. The first act reveals the quondam idealists whom the dictatorial magnate has corrupted—a painter, a poet, a senator, a beautiful selfish girl. In the second act, the strike has developed. The industrialist refuses any compromise with the workers, threatening to ask for the militia. The others stand idly by, too long listless to have any initiative, but seeing the implications clearly.

It is the second scene of this act which is particularly fine. Laid in the home of one of the strikers, it reveals the struggles going on in all concerned and the hope that eventually all this suffering will have its triumph, just as Benjamin Disraeli depicted similar scenes in his novels of a century ago.

The final act delivers the denouement, the effect both Calidort and the strike have had upon the small circle. Just as this problem is unfinished today, so Author Brady must complete his play, with the idealists still determined to live, with the unbending tycoon still convinced that his attitude is just.

The author was fortunate in having such capable interpreters as the university is developing. A brilliant setting by Parker Dupler emphasized the impersonality of its leading character. Alfred Sigafoose was facile and resourceful in the title role and James Towey's decisive playing of the tycoon made his the most interesting character in the play. The always interesting Mimi Norton was effective as the avenging secretary.

R. L. C.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, July 18.

SPEECH: Senator Alben W. Barkley always has been accustomed to making long speeches, despite the admonition of his wife that shorter addresses would bring him more listeners . . . On Monday, in Chicago, Senator Barkley was scheduled to address a group of delegates and friends. Mrs. Barkley decided to be his timekeeper. "When I wave a white handkerchief," she told him, "then you'll know it's time to stop." The Senator agreed to heed this signal . . . Shortly after he began his speech he saw the white handkerchief flutter—and so he concluded his address forthwith. Later he was asked why he hadn't reached the points he said he would discuss—and he explained the handkerchief signal . . . "But, Alben, that was no signal," said Mrs. Barkley. "I just had to blow my nose."

ENTRANCE: Mary Eben, aide to Missy LeHand, the President's secretary, was the one who brought F. D. R.'s letter to Senator Barkley . . . Mary also had a letter from the President to Jim Farley—requesting that Jim get Mary into the convention hall. Farley obtained an assistant sergeant at arms badge for her, and then departed . . . But when Mary tried to enter the hall, she learned that a badge wasn't enough—that she also required a ticket. She secured entrance, however, by displaying the letter, in the President's handwriting, asking that she be permitted inside.

SUCCESS: Yip Harburg, the lyricist, wrote a new specialty song for Al Jolson to sing, in the new Jolson musical . . . The star, who was involved in so many entanglements—both of the heart and his work—said: "I won't put any new song into the show now. I haven't time to study the lyrics" . . . "Then I'll have the lyrics typewriten for you, and you can read 'em." Harburg proposed . . . "But I can't read without my glasses" Jolson protested . . . "Then we'll have Martha Raye and Bert Gordon accompany you in that song, and they'll wear glasses too," Yip suggested . . . Jolson finally agreed. And, in Detroit, when the trio, wearing glasses sang that song, "Down on the Old Dude Ranch," it elicited endless cheers, and now is the hit of the show.

TACTIC: Some contingents at the Democratic convention are complaining in the public prints that the President should have told them, in advance, what his plans are, instead of adhering to his silence even at convention time . . . But they all had known this was the President's plan. As long ago as April 1, this column reported: "One of the White House circle is the source for the assurance that the President will make no third term declaration up to and including the convention time. If the delegates draft him, he'll be a candidate. But if they don't, there'll be nothing on the record to indicate that he sought a third term."

WELCOME: One of Burgess Meredith's friends was invited to Meredith's home in New York City a few nights ago . . . He arrived at midnight, after long hours of trying to locate the house in the dark . . . A Great Dane suddenly appeared, and poked its nose into the window. The huge dog then walked to the other window and poked its nose inside . . . The alarmed driver honked the horn of the car, until the door of the house opened. There in the shadows appeared a grotesque figure, with the head of Stalin—but really Stalin. He laughed madly, and then removed the rubber Stalin mask . . . It was Franchot Tone.

CHATTER: Bob Gregory, the wrestler-son-in-law of the Ranee of Sarawak, is trying to induce Sam Goldwyn to make a movie based upon his career . . . Quentin Reynolds, who was the last correspondent to leave Paris, left at Bullitt's suggestion. All the clothes he owned are still in France. Reynolds bought a car for $500, to take him from Vichy to Bordeaux, where he boarded a boat—leaving his new car on the pier.

FREEDOM: A clothing manufacturer tried to interest Joe E. Lewis into wearing slack-suits in the night clubs, and thus popularizing them for cafe wear . . . "If you wore slack-suits in the clubs, Joe," the manufacturer proposed, "everybody'd start wearing 'em. You will help free all men from the coats and uncomfortable attire they persist in wearing in the city." . . . "I should free the men from their coats?" Lewis protested. "I'm a comic—not a slack-suit Lincoln."

ENTERPRISE: Before Wendell Willkie left for his vacation, he was at the Westbury estate of Harold Talbot, the social registerite. When he left this elegant home on Long Island's gold-coast, three footmen accompanied Willkie to his car—where two motorcycle policemen were waiting to lead him back to the city . . . The Republican candidate shed the gold dust from his shoulders, and again became a man of the people. He walked across the roadway, to where the Phipps car was parked, shook hands with the Phipps chauffeur, and then departed.

BLISS: Annabelle Lee arrived from her native England last week, to marry Ronald Kirkbride, of the Social Register, last Saturday . . . That evening the newly-married couple went to the Rainbow Room . . . Mrs. Kirkbride, fresh from London's blackouts, stationed herself at the windows of the sixty-fifth floor, and stared at the lights of Manhattan beneath her . . . "Such lights," said the bride. "Seeing the lights of a city . . . Here's where I want to honeymoon."

Beauties Sing as Invasion Proceeds

In one of life's ironies, German troops marched, tanks rumbled, and parachute troops dropped into Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg to the strains of songs sung by the "most beautiful girls in the world" at Earl Carroll's night club recently.

The Carroll Theater is on the air over the Columbia Broadcasting Company network at 1 o'clock each morning, featuring the famed Carroll girls, who are working in "A Night at Earl Carroll's."

The invasion of the three neutral countries was at its height at the hour of the Carroll broadcast. The broadcasting system kept its world-wide lines open to maintain contact between American and European stations, in order to get the latest flashes of the war crisis.

In order to fill in idle spots, the networks put the Carroll program on the air. It was rebroadcast by the European stations in order that the Columbia networks would know that it was still in contact with those stations.

Can America rouse herself?

. . . If you're asking that question in this ominous hour, you'll want to see "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"—*a new kind of motion picture.*

It is a picture such as you have never seen before—an absorbing record of the fateful years that began in 1914—a gripping story of the great figures on the world stage, and of ordinary American people like yourself and all of us.

To see "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH" is to store up a memorable and inspiring motion-picture experience!

"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH" *A NEW KIND OF MOVIE*

First feature picture produced by The March of Time

World Premiere July 23rd, Reserved seats only

RKO KEITH'S

Regular engagement begins Wednesday, July 24th. Continuous showing. No advance in prices. No reserved seats. Doors open at 10:45 A. M.

Nimrod

CLARK GABLE

does a little ex-officio splashing around, just to prove that he is Hollywood's most authentic hunter and sportsman, off the screen

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, July 18.

For the first time in my memory, the name Cecil B. DeMille was challenged at his studio gate the other day. The T. C. F. epic after he behaved so well and did such a fine job in "The Great Profile." Well, Jawn's next is "Light of Heart," by Emlyn Williams, a "You'll hear about this—you're keeping a whole company waiting!" "Well," said the gateman, "your voice sounds kind of familiar." "Well, listen closely: This is Cecil B. DeMille saying goodnight to you from Hollywood." "Okay," said the gateman. "Sorry to have delayed you." And through the gate walked—Lynne Overman.

HOPPER

I saw the farewell scene between Norma Shearer and Bob Taylor, before he helps his mother, Nazimova, who's dressed in borrowed clothes and made up to look 19, escape across the Austrian border, in "Escape." Just as they are about to exit, bell rings—it's the German general, and they flee through the back door and make their gataway.

'Twas a beautiful scene. But Alcatraz couldn't hold all the scene stealers in this picture—Conrad Veidt, Nazimova, Mr. and Mrs. Basserman, Felix Bressart. And when it comes to picture grand larceny, Norma and Bob aren't bad, either.

There isn't a really lovable character in "Before I Die." It's infested with drunkards, ladies of the evening, phoney dance hall gals, panders and crooks. "But," says Ben, "The entire story takes place in the rain, so they're all washed clean in the end."

Doug., jr., who's not only nasty-nice but nasty, says, "By the grace of God and Ben Hecht, I've made a few suggestions. Hecht tells me I'm good—then lets me do as he pleases."

And I'm wondering if Mrs. Gene Fowler is going to like Thomas Mitchell in this picture. The character seems to have been written with Fowler in mind. As Gene says, "I'm getting fouler and fouler through other playwrights' eyes."

I'm collecting old Christmas cards for a reader who makes them up into gay colored scrapbooks for children in hospitals. Can't you dig yours out and send them to my office, 702 Guaranty Building, Hollywood? It's such an easy way to bring fun into the lives of our youngsters.

Director Woody Van Dyke is the domestic type. He took his three kids picnicking and was horrified to see them sprinkle sand on their bread and butter. He forgot he used to use bird shot on his! The picnic was over, when he started reprimanding them and spilled milk all over them.

The Ronald Reagans postponed their honeymoon so many times that now they're just going to wait for the baby so all three can take it.

The great Garbo came out of hiding long enough to get a squint at "All This and Heaven Too." Guess she just wanted to see how the other half lives . . . Last Wake, N. Mex., has put in a bid for the world premiere of the Marx Brothers' "Go West." Their town boasts 361 souls, and is known as "where the West begins." Sounds to me more like the place where everything ends!

Charlie Starrett, Columbia cowboy, gets $2,000 a week, but you seldom hear of him. He ran into an unpleasant scene at a beach club the other day when a belligerent gentleman started making cracks about movie people. Charlie didn't start anything until the guy made a pass at him—then he took care of the situation. The next day the man called up with profuse apologies, introduced himself as a well-known Hollywood real estate man, took the Starrett family to dinner. Now it looks as though they'd buy a house from the guy!

Lynne Asks Nickel As Shirley Retires

Lynne Overman has dispatched a $4 telegram to Shirley Temple, demanding payment of a 5-cent bet.

Six years ago, Overman made his screen debut in "Little Miss Marker." Shirley, then unknown, had a leading role. And she became a national sensation.

"I predicted then," said Overman on Cecil B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police" set, "that Shirley would be the biggest boxoffice draw Hollywood ever had seen. Because she was the most talented youngster I'd ever run across.

"But," he said, "I also bet her a nickel I'd last in pictures longer than she would. And here Shirley has retired at the ripe old age of 11, and I'm still struggling along. So I want my nickel."

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Our Town," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO—Keith's—"Private Affairs," at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m. Armstrong-Jenkins fight pictures, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"All This and Heaven Too," at 9:45 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10 3:05, 6 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Bill of Divorcement," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"New Moon," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Biscuit Eater," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Bill of Divorcement," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Turnabout," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Earthbound," at 1:30, 3:15, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15 and 9:55 p. m.

Calvert—"Turnabout," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Algiers," at 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Marooned Troupe

Wallace Beery, Director Richard Thorpe and the "Bad Man of Wyoming" company were marooned at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, when a severe blizzard struck, cutting off approach or departure from the area, crippling telephone service, and covering the ground with 8 inches of snow.

A MESSAGE
to the American People

AT 3:30 YESTERDAY afternoon, the United States Liner *Manhattan* brought to a successful close an important chapter in American Maritime History. For when the last of the *Manhattan's* passengers walked down the gangway, the job of repatriating 21,000 Americans, stranded in a war torn Europe, was completed. This important task could not have been accomplished without the effective and efficient cooperation of the State Department and the United States Maritime Commission.

To the thousands of Americans who showed supreme good nature and good sportsmanship under trying and abnormal conditions, the management of the United States Lines wishes to express its sincere appreciation, and takes very real pleasure in printing this message.

The Line also wishes to express its appreciation to the officers and crews of the ships, as well as its personnel ashore. Reports from every side leave no doubt that these men and women met a difficult and trying task with tireless energy, competence, courtesy and cheerfulness.

Here was the situation facing American Shipping when the War broke out. First, it came just when *all* ships, American and foreign, were already booked to capacity for the normal Westbound "rush season". Second, more and more transatlantic tonnage was withdrawn from passenger service as flag after flag became involved. Third, due to the war there was great confusion at the normal European terminals of the United States Lines which added to the problem. And finally, our own Neutrality Laws prevented United States Lines vessels from using these terminals—and entirely new ports of embarkation had to be found.

Naturally, travel under wartime conditions was abnormal. Every nook and corner of the ship was jammed with passengers and their luggage. Passenger lists were double the ship's designed capacity. Salons and night clubs became dormitories. Cots were even set up in the swimming pools. Meals had to be prepared for almost continuous service in the dining rooms. Officers, stewards, stewardesses, etc., worked literally day and night.

Yet, while there were isolated examples of frayed nerves and wartime tension, the overwhelming majority of passengers put up with overcrowding and inconvenience cheerfully and willingly, and with fine understanding of the difficult conditions under which the officers and crews were working.

* * *

We genuinely appreciate the thoughtfulness which prompted testimonials such as this one, signed by the passengers of the *Washington* at the conclusion of a recent Westbound voyage, and addressed to the Captain, his Officers and Crew, in gratitude—

"for the foresight and skill with which arrangements have been made and the ship's routine reorganized to accommodate over double the normal number of passengers with every provision for their safety and a minimum of discomfort and inconvenience.

"They, in particular, give thanks to the stewards and stewardesses who, called upon for more than twice the usual service, have rendered it with the same courtesy and cheerfulness traditional to the ships of the UNITED STATES LINES.

"All this has made it possible for large numbers of United States citizens to escape from hardships and danger who, because of the cancellation of the sailing of many of the transatlantic ships, found themselves in Europe at the outbreak of the war without adequate means of transportation.

"May the example set by the Commander, Officers, and Crew of the S. S. Washington remain traditional in the American Merchant Marine."

* * *

The United States Lines pledges itself:

(1) To continue its efforts in cooperation with the Maritime Commission in building a greater American Merchant Marine.

(2) To maintain the Line's fine traditions and exacting standards on all of its ships.

JOHN M. FRANKLIN, *President*.

World-Wide Services of the UNITED STATES LINES *and Associated Lines*

The New S.S. AMERICA to the WEST INDIES — *Maiden Voyage* AUG. 10th

The MANHATTAN *and* WASHINGTON to CALIFORNIA—MEXICO — *First Sailing* JULY 27th

The PRES. ROOSEVELT to BERMUDA — *A Regular Weekly Service*

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE —*five modern sister ships to* MEXICO, CALIFORNIA and the FAR EAST

—and its other Associated Freight Services to All Parts of the World

UNITED STATES LINES

ONE BROADWAY · NEW YORK

The Federal Diary

Heads of National Park Service at Odds Over Best Way to Aid in Defense Program

One Group Favors 'Army Camps, Other Recreational Uses

By Edward Ryan

Officials of the National Park Service, whose organization has not yet been boosted into the ranks of the defense agencies, have been swapping some warm debate over how their agency can best contribute to the national defense.

At least two theories about the national parks and defense have been unleashed in a series of intra-office notes, it was learned yesterday. One takes the line that some park areas should be converted outright into military camps and depots. The second theory holds that relaxation is going to have greater importance than ever for a nation working overtime for defense, and the parks should be used in this way.

Seen as Army Camps

Theory No. 1 has taken the official lead to date. Secretary Ickes' inner-department defense committee reported that the park service's potential defense contribution included these resources:

Thirty-four recreational demonstration areas, totaling 25,000 acres, could be made available for encampments, training grounds, depot sites, or recuperation and rest centers.

Aviation ground training camps could be located in some areas.

The Park Service staff includes engineers, operators, road builders, rangers and others, while supplies of heavy equipment like tractors and graders are also available for defense use.

Now, however, Theory No. 2 is on the upswing. Officials in charge of the recreation demonstration program have urged that the present facilities continue to be used for outdoor rest and relaxation, and that more facilities be provided.

Backers of this program are urging that the lessons of the World War, about the need for relaxation as a means of keeping up morale, should be applied in the defense emergency. Along with extension of the recreation areas, their program calls for increased use of national State and county parks to give outdoor rest periods for men and women working at top speed to build up defense.

A Government employe campaign for the five day week in Washington offices is being revived, the United Federal Workers reported yesterday.

The union is enlisting employes in a letter-writing campaign to seek Congressional support for public hearings on the Mead-McCormack bill for a five-day, 35-hour week, when members come back from the Chicago convention.

Along with the letters, officials said, a petition supporting the bill, and pledging to make the five-day week work without loss in production, has been signed by 25,000 employes.

Sinclair O. Harper has been appointed chief engineer in the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, Secretary Ickes announced yesterday.

An employe of the bureau since 1907, Harper was in charge of engineering work in the Denver office for ten years. He has been acting chief engineer since the death of Raymond F. Walter, July 1.

Before appointment as assistant chief engineer in the Denver office, Harper was in charge of the Grand Valley reclamation project in Colorado, and later served as general superintendent of all reclamation construction.

Six new attorneys have joined the legal staff of the Federal Communications Commission. They include Lucien Hilmer, who was in charge of the New York office of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee during its railroad investigation, appointed special counsel; David Lloyd, former assistant chief counsel of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, special counsel; Oscar Schachter, transferred from the wage hour division to be an associate attorney; Leo Resnick, transferred from Public Works to be associate attorney; Marcus Cohn, associate attorney, and Philip Elman, law clerk for First Circuit Judge Calvert Magruder, to be assistant attorney.

Calendar: "Miss Government Printing Office" will be named at the first annual outing of the G. P. O. Recreation and Welfare Association at Fort Hunt, Va., tomorrow . . . Commerce Department Local of the United Federal Workers and the U. F. W. women's auxiliary will hold a picnic at 3 p. m. Sunday in Grove 23, Rock Creek Park.

Carnival Expected To Attract 20,000

Many novel features have been incorporated in the thirtieth carnival of Holy Comforter Catholic Church, opening on Monday at 7:30 p. m. on the school grounds at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets.

Two all-expense trips to the New York World's Fair will be given away. A business exhibit will be shown in the school auditorium in addition to the usual carnival attractions.

The Rev. Patrick J. Begley, director of the fete, estimates that 50,000 people will visit the affair during its two weeks' run. Proceeds will help liquidate the debt incurred in erection of the new church last year

Suicide Verdict In Gas Death

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Dr. C. E. Hawks, medical examiner for Montgomery County in the death of Mrs. J. David Darnall, 75, who was found dead in her gas-filled home at 411 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md., Wednesday night.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Darnall's daughter, Mrs. Edna Schacklett and James David Darnall, husband of Mrs. Darnall after they returned from dining at a restaurant. Neighbors said Mrs. Darnall, a resident of Takoma Park for 20 years, requested that her husband and daughter have dinner out. They said she had been ill only a few days.

The rescue squad of the Takoma Park (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department summoned by Dr. H. T. Morse, worked for an hour and a half to revive the woman.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p. m. at the V. L. Speare funeral home, 1009 H street northwest.

Huberman to Lecture On Mexican Election

Edward Huberman, translator, who recently returned from a 10-month stay in Mexico, will discuss the Mexican election in a lecture at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Albert Youngman, 3810 Legation street northwest.

Teachers Study History

Leonardtown, Md., July 18.—Seventy teachers taking the summer course at University of Maryland will tour historic homes and places in St. Marys County tomorrow under the guidance of Prof. W. H. Worthington.

Help Build up Relief from
FEMALE FUNCTIONAL COMPLAINTS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm irritable, restless nerves due to such functional disorders. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance for weak, tired women. Try it!

RESORTS

Ocean City, Md.

MARYLAND INN — Ocean Front Caroline St. All Rooms and Running Water. Private Baths. Free Parking and Bathing. Good Food. Reas. rates. Write Mrs. J. Hagen.

THE BREAKERS — Ocean front. Modern, Excellent meals. Cool and homelike. Comfort at low cost. Special family rates. C. H. Timmons. Phone 76.

Majestic — Ocean front room and meals $4 to $6 daily. $20 to $35 weekly. Free Parking and Bathing. C. Parker Smith.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL — On Boardwalk at Division St. American Plan. Phone 42 for Rates. Personally managed. Mrs. Claude Bassett.

RIDEAU — Directly on the Boardwalk. Modern conveniences. Free Parking. Bathing. Rates $17.50 up with meals. Phone 72.

HASTINGS HOTEL — On Boardwalk Private Baths. Parking space. Special rates after Labor Day till November 1st. For rent, 7 new furnished apts. MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

MARLIN — TUNA — BLUES Are Biting at Ocean City, Maryland. Stop at Stephen Decatur Hotel. On the Boardwalk Facing the Sea. 50 Rooms & Bath. Special Rates to Fishermen. We will handle every detail of your fishing trip. Boats chartered. Early breakfasts. Lunches packed. Write or wire or 'Phone, 204, Earl Conley, Mgr.

LANKFORD — Special Rates. On Boardwalk, Comfortable Rooms, with or without Bath; Garage. M. B. Quillin, Prop.

Macanie, Va.

OPEN MAY 25 Sky Chalet CLOSES SEP. 15. VIRGINIA'S IDEAL MOUNTAIN RESORT. AMER. PLAN $3.00 A DAY, $15.00 A WEEK. FINEST FOOD GENEROUSLY SERVED. TENNIS, GAMES (AAA) RIDING, FISHING. POOL, DANCING GOLF NEARBY. FOLDERS AT AAA OFFICE OR ADDRESS: SKY CHALET, MACANIE, VA.

Virginia Beach, Va.

SPOTSWOOD ARMS — Ocean Front Va. Beach, Va. Unexcelled food. De luxe mattresses throughout. Reas. Write Mrs. M. A. Welborne.

HOTEL CHALFONTE — VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA. ON OCEAN FRONT AT 28th ST. MODERN COFFEE SHOP. OPEN 18 HOURS DAILY. American Plan (with meals). $5 to $9 per Person Daily. $60 to $110, Double, Weekly. CLUB PRIVILEGES. Management: G. W. & K. W. BROWN. Associated with Washington Hotels and Clubs for over ten years.

Ocean City, N. J.

HOTEL STRAND — WESLEY AVE. & 9th STREET. American and European plan. Private baths. Innerspring mattresses throughout. Bathing from Hotel. 750 feet from Ocean. SPIECKER MANAGEMENT—PHONE 180. 20th Season. "Ask Mr. Foster."

HOTEL BELLEVUE — Ocean at Eighth Street. Elevators. Bathing Privileges. Central. J. J. McCONNELL, Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

MILLER COTTAGE — 9 to 17 N. GEORGIA AVE. $2.50 Dly. $17.50 Wkly., incl. Excellent Meals. Bathing. Park. Ph. 4-9294. Cap. 250. EMERSON CROUTHAMEL, Mgr.

YOU WANT A REFRIGERATOR THAT STAYS SILENT LASTS LONGER

THOUSANDS ARE CHOOSING THE GAS REFRIGERATOR BECAUSE IT FREEZES WITH NO MOVING PARTS—IS SILENT—AND LASTS LONGER!
—IT HAS EVERYTHING YOU'D WANT INSIDE TOO!
YES, AND IT'S NOW POPULARLY PRICED!

WISE-TO-VALUE families are choosing the Gas Refrigerator by thousands . . . choosing it hands down because it's the *only* automatic refrigerator that can give them the big, long-life advantages they want!

Servel Electrolux is different from any of the "all-about-alike" refrigerators. There isn't a single moving part in its freezing system. A tiny gas flame circulates the refrigerant that produces constant cold and cubes of ice — *without noise and without wear!*

As a result, this modern refrigerator assures lasting *silence . . . lasting efficiency . . . lasting economy.* Owners find that the Gas Refrigerator actually saves enough—on food bills, operating cost and upkeep—to pay for itself.

As soon as possible—see the 1940 Gas Refrigerator for yourself. Remember, new low prices and remarkably easy terms make it easier than ever to own—put it within the reach of every family. See the variety of sizes and models at our showrooms!

No wonder Washington families are changing to Servel!

"Other refrigerators may cost little to run when new, but I know from experience it takes one without moving parts to keep right on operating for just a few cents a day, year in and year out. This, plus the wonderful silence are the things which caused me to choose the Silent Electrolux for my second refrigerator."

Mrs. Mary E. Walker
48 H Street, N. E.

"Hardly a day goes by that I don't thank my lucky stars I got a Servel Electrolux this time. Its silence is a boon to the disposition—its long life and economy are a real help to the pocketbook. I marvel at the miraculously simple way the gas refrigerator gives such perfect food protection."

Mrs. O. H. Patton
5528 Hawthorne Pl., N. W

The New SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

REF 6

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 10th Street, N. W. • 1339 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. • REpublic 3275

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL TO ANY RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Popular Prices a Liberal Allowance FOR YOUR OLD AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Another Look at the League

Strike off the Detroit Tigers as pennant threats. When the thumb on Buck Newsom's pitching hand was broken in two places, the Tigers' pennant dreams turned nightmarish. Big Newsom was keeping Detroit up there. With 13 straight victories he had pitched them into the lead. Sans Newsom, the Tigers aren't tough. They've been de-fanged.

POVICH

There will be days at a stretch when Manager Del Baker won't know where his next winning pitcher is coming from, and the Tigers will revert to the 10-to-1 shots they were before the season started. Newsom's winning pitching covered the Tigers' deficiencies in the infield.

Another "Fire Vitt!" movement appears to be the only solution of the troubles of the Cleveland Indians. The last one was a tonic to the entire club. They won something like ten of the next 11 games after declaring publicly they couldn't play winning ball for Manager Vitt, but the stimulant has worn off. The Indians now have a losing streak of five straight.

The Indians apparently haven't changed their stripes. They've tossed off half a dozen pennants in the last 20 years by their inability to win on the road. Some sort of a palsy sets in when the Indians leave the friendly confines of their Cleveland park, where the nearby rightfield fence reaches out and gathers in their high flies for cheap homeruns.

That Cleveland fence is advanced as one theory for the horrible batting collapse of Ken Keltner, who hit more than .300 in his first two seasons in the league and is now laboring in the .230s. Baseball men say that the Cleveland fence got in Keltner's eyes—that it looked so inviting that he tried to make a rightfield hitter of himself with the result that he is hitting to neither left or right.

Vitt isn't having a very happy time of it. Two of his aces were bumped off by the Nats this week, and he withheld Bob Feller from the Washington series to save him for the Yankees. Then what did the Yankees do but beat Feller. This is the year when the Indians are muffing the pennant, and Owner Alva Bradley will doubtless have ideas about Vitt at the end of the season when his two-year contract expires.

No less than the Indians, the Red Sox are making gestures toward muffing the pennant for the lack of pitchers who can win with any consistency. The position of the Red Sox within a whisper of the lead is due chiefly to the club's surge with the bat. Joe Cronin has finally begun to hit the ball and has recently promoted himself from seventh place to the important third spot in the batting order.

That's characteristic of Cronin. He doesn't duck any issues. The fact that he was next at bat never deterred him from ordering the hitter to sacrifice a runner along. Cronin was willing to put himself on the spot. Batting third for the Red Sox, he's definitely on the spot.

But the happiest thing that has happened to the Red Sox within the month is the awakening of young Dominic DiMaggio. Like all the other DiMaggios, he's a superb outfielder. And he has begun to hit the ball well enough to keep Lou Finney on the bench despite Finney's lofty average. But if the Red Sox win the pennant, they will have achieved it with the worst pitching staff ever to grace a pennant-winning club.

That thunder from the rear is, of course, the Yankees. It is no coincidence that Broadway Jack Doyle has restored the Yanks to favoritism in his pennant odds. He points out that they're in a soft sort of league and even an inferior Yankee team can win in the company that inhabits the first division this year.

There isn't a ghost of a chance that any second division club will move up into the first flight. There's too great a cleavage between the two divisions. The Browns and Athletics have found their own level, and there is nothing wrong with the White Sox and Nats that a miracle wouldn't cure. Fourteen straight defeats burst the Browns' bubble, and the other second-division clubs simply have found their niches in the league.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 18.—Order has at last been restored to the baseball races. Brooklyn may be fighting for the pennant, and Detroit may be leading the American League, with the World Champion Yanks in fourth place. But a light shines through the chaos. A connection has been made with the past; Buck Newsom has broken his annual bone.

CONSIDINE

The fabulous Tiger righthander with the southpaw brain had a pinkie snapped Wednesday in a collision with Ted Williams at first base in Boston. Buck's breaks usually come earlier in the season. But it is comforting to note that it arrived, for it proves that the world is not completely off center. Buck will always be baseball's link with its roots. Everything may change, but Buck will continue to break a bone religiously each year until the unhappy day when all that surgical glue which holds him together gives way simultaneously, and Buck breaks up into a pile of unpainted dice.

Buck once drove his car over a 200-foot cliff on his way to sign a contract with the Chicago Cubs and broke his leg. The day he got the cast off and hobbled off to a South Carolina mule sale, for exercise and general pursuit of culture, a mule broke loose, swung around and kicked Buck right on his ex-broken leg, making it possible for Buck to remove the ex.

A new record for pictures of dejection was established Wednesday night at the Armstrong-Jenkins fight. Bill Stern, Sam Taub and their impressive staff, sat at the ringside. Their radio equipment was slick and raring to go. In front on them, for ad libbing, they had marshalled every available fact about both fighters. The boys were in excellent voice, full of that old zeal, and ready to pour out their souls over a very exciting fight, when word came through that their air time had been usurped by the Democrats in Chicago.

Stern by the way, kindly relays the fish story to end all fish stories. One compleat angler was telling another that he had hooked a 300-pound salmon. The jerk gave a jerk-by-jerk account of the fateful battle with the finny monster and the triumph in the end. The other liar said, "I hate to top that, buddy, but the other day I pulled in a lantern and on the bottom of it was a note that Captain Kidd had tossed in the water in 1710."

"That ain't such a feat," the first prevaricator sniffed.

"I haven't finished," the other bloke said. "There was a candle in the lantern, and it was still lighted."

It was too much for the first liar. "I tell you what," he compromised. "I'll take a hundred pounds off my salmon if you put out your candle."

Hostak Favored to Beat Zale Tonight; Knockout Predicted

By the Associated Press

Seattle, July 18.—Although Al Hostak, the N. B. A. recognized middleweight boxing champion, was sluggish in his last heavy workout, odds on the champion lengthened from 10-8 to 10-6 today for his 15-round battle with Tony Zale, of Gary, Ind., tomorrow.

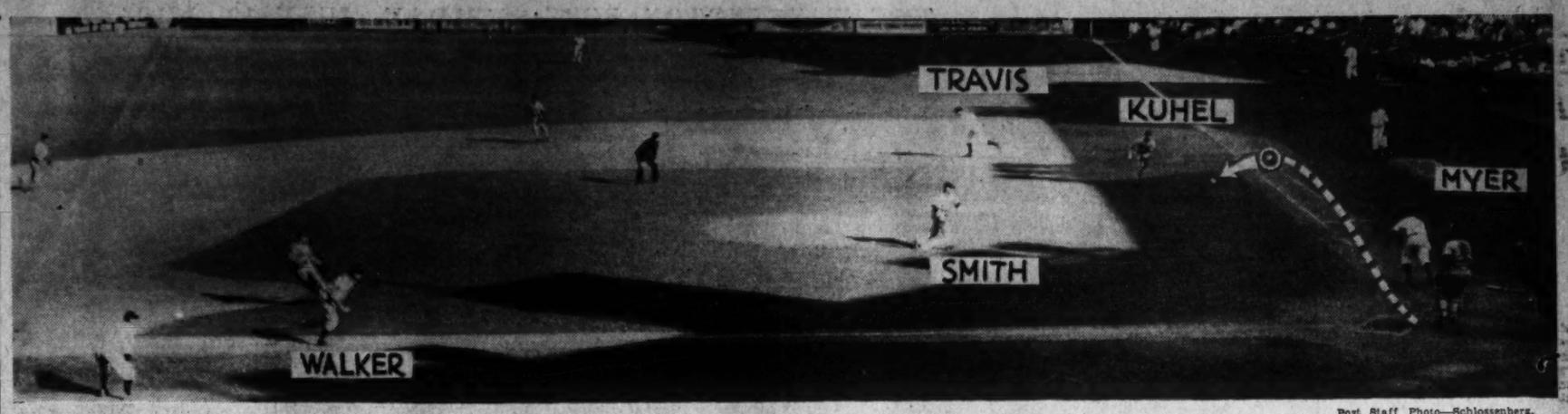
Both fighters took light workouts today and then planned to dry out for weigh-in time tomorrow. Neither should have trouble making the 160-pound limit, and indications were they'd scale around 159.

Ringworms have concluded it should be a left-handed battle, with Zale vulnerable to a left-hook, and Hostak to a left jab. It was a left hook to Zale's forehead which broke the over-eager Hostak's hand in their first encounter, after he floored Zale. It was with left jabs that Tony pummelled his way to a 10-round nontitle decision in Chicago last winter.

Both are terrific hitters, but the Seattle Slav's supporters figure he can knock out any man he can hit, and they figure he can hit Zale. Tony was floored in his first fight, but got off the canvas to win. He thinks he can outpunch Hostak.

It shapes up as a scrap between the two hardest punchers in the middleweight division. Most people think a knockout one way or the other will keep Benny Leonard, the former lightweight champion who will referee, from having to cast a decision with the two ring judges.

Promoter Nate Druxman expected around 15,000 persons would pay $50,000 to see the outdoor scrap at the Civic Stadium field.

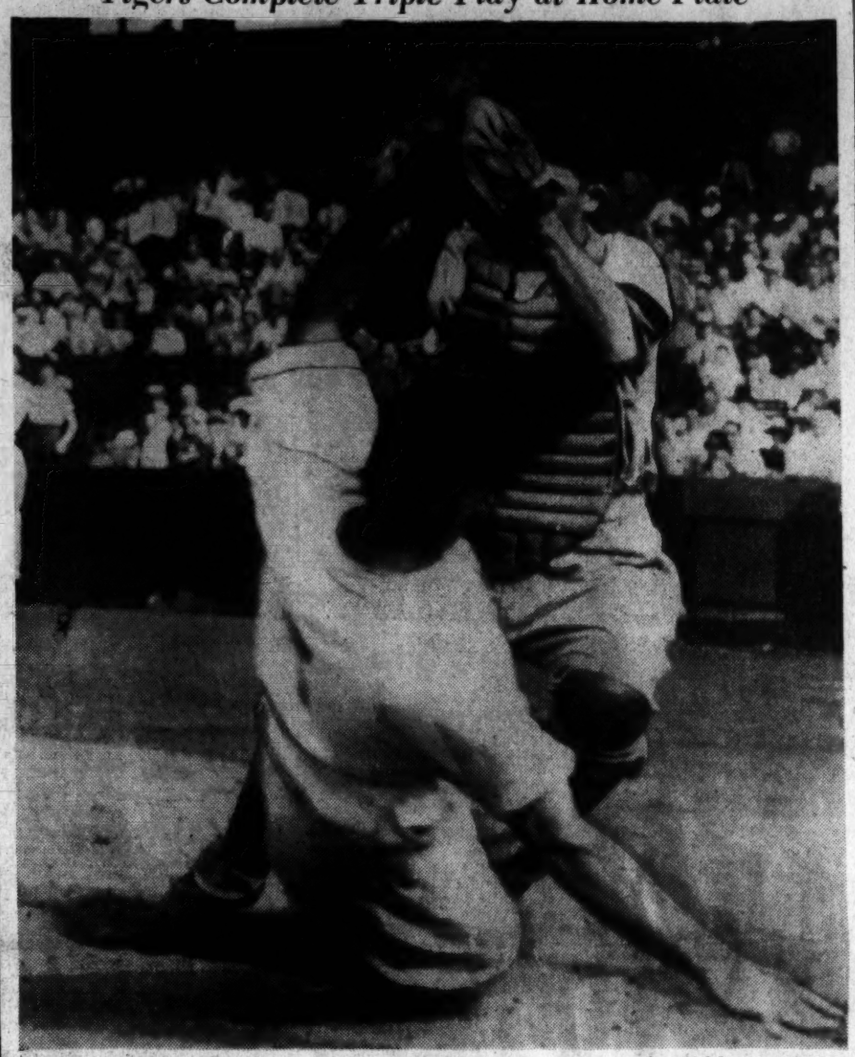


Post Staff Photo—Schlossenberg.

BUDDY MYER'S PERFECT BUNT BRINGS IN WALKER WITH TYING RUN AT GRIFFITH STADIUM YESTERDAY. TRAVIS LATER SCORED AND WASHINGTON WON, 5-4

Nats Beat White Sox, 5 to 4, for Fifth Straight

Tigers Complete Triple Play at Home Plate



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Catcher Birdie Tebbetts, of the Detroit Tigers, puts the finishing touches on one of those rare events—a triple out—by tagging Jim Tabor, of the Boston Red Sox, in the seventh inning yesterday at Boston. Owen hit to Gehringer, who threw to York at first for the first out. Peacock was caught at second and Tabor ended up out at home with this futile slide

Myer's Bunt In 8th Sets Stage; Final Run Forced

Buddy Gets Four Straight Hits, One A Triple; Travis Walked Into Home

By Shirley Povich.

Post Staff Writer

Buddy Myer's fourth straight hit of the afternoon—a bunt that was puny in size but potent in effect—averted defeat for the Nats yesterday and later took form as the key factor in a 5-to-4 triumph over the White Sox which extended Washington's winning streak to five games.

More important even than his second-inning triple which figured in Washington's first two runs was the squeeze play bunt which Myer laid down in the eighth. For at the time, the Nats were trailing by a run, with their winning streak seriously threatened.

Actually, the winning run of the ball game was forced home by Relief Pitcher Ed Smith, who walked Rick Ferrell with the bases full in that eighth, but Ferrell's walk was anticlimactical. Myer's bunt not only fetched the tying run home but set the scenery for the victory.

Travis Continues Streak

The White Sox went into the eighth with a 4-3 lead and Jack Knott pitching clever eight-hit ball, but Gerald Walker jarred him out of his complacence with a single to left that opened the inning. The customers were downcast when Zeke Bonura, disdaining a sacrifice bunt, flied out to short rightfield, and then out of the dugout strolled Cecil Travis as a pinch hitter for Jimmy Bloodworth.

Into the batters' box Travis carried a record of safe hits in all of his last 17 games, and then he proceeded to stretch his streak. He drove a hard single past Joe Kuhel and Walker galloped to tird. Manager Jimmy Dykes called for the left-handed Ed Smith to relieve Knott, who already had yielded three straights hits to Myer.

On Smith's first pitch, Myer dumped his bunt down the first base line and Walker dashed for home, scoring ahead of Kuhel's throw to the plate with the run that tied the score. Travis moved to second and Myer reached first safely, being credited with a hit because there was no play for him.

Smith Blows Up

Smith then lost control. He walked Jimmy Pofahl to fill the bases and then pitched four balls to Ferrell to lift the Nats into a one-run lead. He halted the rally at that point by fanning Alex Carrasquel and causing Case to ground out.

Carrasquel was the winning pitcher, with a meritorious two-inning relief performance after succeeding

See NATS, Page 22, Column 5.

Jenkins, Armstrong Purses Are Withheld

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater, Tex., knockout specialist, was stopped by Henry Armstrong, the welterweight ruler, but Lew gets the consolation prize in the form of a kiss from his pretty wife. Without explanation, the New York State Athletic Commission ordered both boys' purses withheld yesterday pending a hearing

New York Commission to Hold Meeting Today To Settle Mysterious Action; Mike Jacobs Threatens to Quit the Boxing Business

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—All kinds of fireworks broke loose today in the wake of the Henry Armstrong-Lew Jenkins fight, with the loudest explosions coming from an order holding up the purses of both battlers and a threat from Promoter Mike Jacobs that he would "quit boxing."

The State Athletic Commission, giving no reason for its action, directed Jacobs, in a letter written before the bout, to withhold the fighters' "cuts" pending a meeting tomorrow at which Mike, Armstrong, Jenkins and Armstrong's manager, Eddie Mead, were ordered to be present. Armstrong stopped the Texan in a six-round thriller last night at the Polo Grounds, for which his end of the "gate" was $25,404.48 compared to $24,984.63 for Jenkins.

Threatens to Quit

Jacobs, irked by this latest commission "twist," on top of a row last night over bandages for the fighters' hands, which, for a time, threatened the fight itself, roared that if "they don't stop this interference, I'm going to quit this business."

"I'll pull out," he shouted, "and let somebody else over there (pointing in the direction of Madison Square Garden) book fights."

For no apparent reason, the commission refused to say why it was holding up the boxers' pay. Gen. John J. Phelan, the chairman, said, "We'll tell you all about it tomorrow." From another source, however, it was learned that there really wasn't much to the whole thing.

It seems that before the commission would sanction last night's nontitle tilt, Welterweight King Armstrong and Lightweight Boss Jenkins had to agree to make the next defenses of their championships in New York State. It was learned

See JENKINS, Page 22, Column 1.

Gilbert Hunt Is Net Victim Of Van Horn

Californian Gains Semifinal Round After Long Match

By Jack Munhall

A Staff Correspondent

Baltimore Country Club, July 18. In what veteran tennis followers called one of the most exciting and most grueling matches in a decade of major tournament competition, Welby Van Horn, lanky Los Angeles youngster, today gained the semifinals of the Maryland State championships with a 2—6, 11—9, 13—11 victory over Gilbert Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C.

Playing on the center court where most of a crowd of 3,500 fans were gathered, Hunt and Van Horn matched brilliant strokes and desperate courage for full two hours and a half before a decision was reached.

McNeil Also Advances

It was a battle of services, an exhibition of "hit or miss" tennis at its heights in which Hunt at first threatened to sweep his favored but erring opponent off the courts, but was finally worn down and beaten by a Van Horn who was great in the clutches.

The second-seeded 19-year-old thus advanced together with top-seeded Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, who walloped Archie Henderson, Charlotte, N. C., in a battle of beautiful backhands, 6—2, 6—4; third-seeded Elwood Cooke who breezed by Don Harman, University of Southern California star, 6—2, 6—3, and unranked Jack Kramer, slugging youngster from Belvedere Gardens, Calif., 6—0, 6—1.

In the biggest upset of the day

See TENNIS, Page 22, Column 7.

$5,000 Chicago Open Lures Stars Today

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 18.—The stars who staged the "hit" act of this summer's national golf show—Lawson Little, Gene Sarazen and Ed Oliver—will have to be in top form tomorrow to retain performance honors in the opening act of the $5,000 Chicago Open Championship at Tam o' Shanter Club.

Those players finished with 72-hole aggregates of 287 at Cleveland last month but a disqualification eliminated Oliver and Little's play-off victory eliminated Sarazen. And there's a possibility all three may be eliminated from the top-money bracket by Sunday evening through the combined force of a truly fine field and a difficult par 72 course.

The field, lured by a first-money prize of $1,500, is by far the best in the tourney's three-year history. It contains so many players of established ability that no favorite stands out but many observers lean toward Sam Snead or Ralph Guldahl as most likely to come home in front.

Ben Hogan, the wiry Texan who is setting the pace in the race for the coveted Vardon Trophy, has the chance to build up a commanding point lead over his fellow Texan and holder of second place, Jimmy Demaret, forced to cancel his entry because of a foot infection.

Tigers Beat Red Sox In 11th, Take 1st Place

Detroit Wins, 10-8, as Jack Wilson Loads Bases With 3 Walks; Boston Victim of Triple Play in Seventh; Higgins' Single Wins

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 18.—The Red Sox overgenerous Jack Wilson ushered the Detroit Tigers back into first place today by passing three batters before Pinky Higgins slammed out a two-run single in the eleventh inning that gave his mates a 10-8 victory over the Red Sox.

With Cleveland losing to the Yankees, the Sockers also had a wide-open opportunity to regain the American League's top rung, but they were unable to uphold an early 8-3 lead. Wilson gave the Tigers their tying run in the ninth when Pete Fox drew a base on balls, went to third on Archie McKain's single and scored after Hank Greenberg poled out a long fly.

The Tigers worked the first triple play Fenway Park has seen in many years during the seventh inning. Jim Tabor opened Boston's side of that frame with a single and made second as Johnny Peacock beat out a bunt. Tabor then stole third before Marv Owen grounded to Charley Gehringer.

That veteran second-sacker was set to tag Peacock as he raced for second but after the latter turned back to first, Gehringer tossed to Rudy York to put out Owen. York's throw to Ralph Kress doubled up Peacock at second base and Higgins relayed Kress' throw to Birdie Tebbetts, who nailed Tabor at the plate to complete the triple-killing.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf	4	2	3	0	DiM'gio,rf	6	1	7	0
McC'skey,cf	6	4	4	0	Cramer,cf	5	3	2	1
G'linger,2b	4	0	5	6	Cronin,ss	4	2	3	2
Gr'berg,lf	7	2	1	0	W'lgms,lf	4	2	0	0
York,1b	5	4	16	2	Doerr,2b	5	3	3	6
Higgins,3b	6	2	0	6	Tabor,3b	5	3	1	4
Kress,ss	4	0	1	5	Peacock,c	4	1	4	0
Tebbetts,c	6	3	3	0	Glenn,c	1	0	2	1
Gorsica,p	1	0	0	0	Owen,1b	4	0	10	2
McKain,p	1	0	0	3	Hash,p	0	0	1	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	Heving,p	2	0	0	1
Trout,p	0	0	0	0	Dickman,p	1	0	0	0
†Averill	1	0	0	0	Wilson,p	1	0	0	0
Seats,p	1	0	0	1					
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	42	14	33	17
Totals	47	17	33	23					

*Batted for McKain in the seventh.
†Batted for Trout in the eighth.

Detroit	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	2—10
Boston	3	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 8

Runs—Fox (4), McCoskey (2), Greenberg, Kress, Tebbetts, Gorsica, Cramer (2), Cronin (2), Williams, Doerr (2), Tabor. Errors—Gehringer, Doerr, Heving. Runs batted in—Higgins (3), McCoskey (2), Grenberg (2), York, Tabor (3), Doerr (2), Williams (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—McCoskey (2), Fox, Tabor (2), Cronin, Doerr. Three base hit—Fox. Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Williams, Doerr. Double plays—Higgins to Gehringer to York. Tabor to Doerr to Owen. Doerr to Cronin to Owen. Triple play—Gehringer to York to Kress to Higgins to Tebbetts. Left on bases—Detroit, 17; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Gorsica, 2; off McKin, 4; off Trout, 1; off Hash, 3; off Heving, 3; off Dickman, 2; off Wilson, 4. Struck out—By McKain, 1; by Heving, 4; by Wilson, 2. Hits—Off Gorsica, 6 in 2 innings; off McKain, 2 in 4 innings; off Trout, 2 in 1 inning; off Seats, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Benton, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Hash, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Heving, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Dickman, 4 in 1 inning; off Wilson, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—McKain, Seats, Wilson. Winning pitcher—Seats. Losing pitcher—Wilson.

Umpire Bill Klem Snares Cab Under 'Senator' Moniker

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 18.—He may be Umpire Bill Klem, of the National League to you, but he was a "Senator" in Chicago, and got away with it.

Umpires Lee Ballanfant and Bick Campbell who with Klem are officiating in the current Reds-Boston series, told about it today.

They stepped from the hotel Tuesday night, found no taxis available, and were all but hemmed in by a Democratic Convention crowd.

"This way Senator," boomed Ballanfant to Klem.

"The crowd split," he chuckled, "three policemen showed up out of nowhere, made the crowd step back and actually went around the corner to get us transportation to the station."

'Cream-Puff Hitter' Becomes Slugger, Majors Beckon

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., July 18.—Mike Christoff, Oakland outfielder who was farmed out last season because he was a "cream puff hitter," was being sought today by three major league clubs on account of his ball-pulverizing propensities.

Victor Devincenzi, president of the Coast league team, disclosed he had turned down an offer from Detroit for immediate delivery of the husky slugger. Cleveland and Cincinnati also are reported to have put in bids through their scouts. Christoff currenlty is rapping the ball at a .338 clip.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	48	33	.593	...
Cleveland	48	34	.585	½
Boston	47	34	.580	1
New York	43	36	.544	4
Chicago	36	41	.468	10
WASHINGTON	36	48	.429	13½
Philadelphia	33	47	.413	14½
St. Louis	33	51	.393	16½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 5; Chicago, 4.
New York, 9; Cleveland, 6.
Detroit, 10; Boston, 8.
Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 3.

Games Today

Chicago at WASHINGTON
Lee (5-7) vs. Masterson (3-6).
Cleveland at New York
Smith (9-2) vs. Gomez 2-1).
Detroit at Boston
Bridges (6-4) vs. Galehouse (6-4).
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Kennedy (6-9) vs. Ross (4-3).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	52	24	.684	...
Brooklyn	50	28	.641	3
New York	43	33	.566	9
Chicago	43	42	.506	13½
St. Louis	33	42	.440	18½
Pittsburgh	33	43	.434	19
Boston	27	46	.370	23½
Philadelphia	26	49	.347	25½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 1 (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at Pittsburgh
Schumacher (6-7) or Lohrman (8-4) vs. Brown (8-4).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)
Higbe (6-10) and Blanton (3-1) vs. Bowman (2-3) and McGee (7-5).
Brooklyn at Chicago
Wyatt (8-6) vs. Passeau (10-8).
Boston at Cincinnati
Sullivan (5-8) vs. Thompson (10-6).

Phelan's Second Thought Saved Wednesday's Fight

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—The men "in the know" revealed today just how close last night's Henry Armstrong-Lew Jenkins fight came to being called off, with some 23,000 fans already in their seats waiting for action.

It was so close, in fact, that ten minutes before the fighters were scheduled to climb into the ring, Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, flatly refused to let his man go on if any changes were made in his hand bandages, and State Athletic Commission Chairman John J. Phelan ordered the fight off.

Looking back on it today, all hands were agreed the whole thing seemed "much ado about nothing."

Mead and Jenkins' handler, Hymie Caplin, had agreed, two days before the fight, to use 10 yards of bandage as protection on each hand of each of their boxers. The commission rules provide for only 7½ yards for little men.

Mead has had a similar agreement with the manager of every fighter Armstrong has met in recent years, and no objection has ever been voiced. Last night, however, the commission inspector who watched the bandging turned thumbs down. Phelan was called and said he wanted the bandages removed. Mead shouted he wouldn't remove 'em for the commission or anyone else.

"Then there'll be no fight," Phelan stipulated.

"O. K.," Eddie countered. "Then there'll be no fight."

Phelan ordered Promoter Mike Jacobs to announce the fight was off. "Announce it yourself," Uncle Mike answered. "You're stopping it."

The general returned to his ringside seat, and gave it a second thought. Then he picked up his special ringside phone, called the dressing rooms, and told the inspectors to "let Armstrong's bandages alone and let Jenkins use the same amount."

The Box Score

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Kreevich, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	1
Solters, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Wright, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Tresh, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Knott, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Silvestri	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	24	13	1

*Batted for Smith in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Walker, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Bloodworth, 3b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Travis, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	4	3	6	0
Pofahl, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Chase, p	2	1	1	0	2	1
*West	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	11	27	13	1

*Batted for Chase in seventh.

Chicago	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—4
WASHINGTON	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	x—5

Runs batted in—Solters (4), Myer (2), Pofahl, Case, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Kuhel, Chase. Three-base hit—Myer. Home run—Solters. Double plays—Knott to Appling to Kuhel, Pofahl to Myer to Bonura, Bloodworth to Myer. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Knott, 2; off Chase, 2; off Smith, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 2; by Chase, 1; by Carrasquel, 1; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 8 in 7 innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in 2 innings; off Knott, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Smith, 1 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance (estimated), 2,900.

Ritzenberg and Stocklinski Meet in Public Parks Tennis Finals

Brinkerhoff, SimmonsBow In Semifinals

Defending Women's Champion Willie Herbert to Meet Mrs. M. Keever

Albert Ritzenberg and Ray Stocklinski will again battle for the singles crown of the Public Parks championship as a result of their victories yesterday in the semifinals over Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., and Art Simmons, respectively. Ritzenberg triumphed with a 7—5, 6—3 score, while Stocklinski did it with 6—1, 6—3.

Mrs. Margaret Keever, the unseeded, unranked in District tennis will face the defending champion, Willie O'Steen Herbert tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 3:30 o'clock the men's singles will start, which will be a repetition of last year's finals. Allie Ritzenberg won it in five hard-fought sets.

There will be no schedule for Sunday, for the tournament will give way to the exhibition match of nationally known players which will be recruited from those who participated in the Maryland State Open. This exhibition is under the sponsorship of the Public Parks Tennis Association.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's Singles

Semifinals—Allie Ritzenberg defeated Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., 7—5, 6—3; Ray Stocklinski defeated Art Simmons, 6—1, 6—3.

Men's Doubles

Quarter-finals—John Smith and George Herbert defeated Eugene Nolan and Billy Contreras, 6—3, 6—1.

Semifinals—Allie Ritzenberg and Phil Burkom defeated Art Simmons and Harry Goldsmith, 6—4, 7—5.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY

Men's Doubles

Semifinals, 5 p. m.—John Smith and George Herbert vs. Hy Ritzenberg and Stanley Haney.

Mixed Doubles

Quarter-finals, 4 p. m.—Hazel Bishopp and Hugh Trigg vs. Dorette Miller and Hy Ritzenberg; 6 p. m., Mrs. Margaret Keever and John Smith vs. Nancy McCandlish and F. Shield McCandlish. Charlotte Decker and Allie Ritzenberger vs. Helen Pechtman and Carl Fontanini.

Chairs Help Jones Toss The Terror

Paul Jones got the best of the Golden Terror last night in a dueling match that was fought with ringside chairs instead of rapiers and as a result was acclaimed the winner of the feature bout at Promoter Joe Turner's weekly wrestling show in Griffith Stadium.

Tossed out to the fans in the first row by the Terror, Paul armed himself with a chair especially selected by the fans, reentered the ring and conked the Terror, who promptly went into a semicoma.

In the confusion, a customer tossed another chair into the ring, whereupon the Terror was miraculously revived. He seized the chair and set upon Paul, and a good time was had by all until Referee Casey Berger halted it.

In the cofeature, Mildred Burke defeated Lupe Acosta in 10 minutes. Warren Bockwinkle defeated Abe Yourist in 22 minutes, Lou Plummer downed Ed White in 10 minutes, and Frank Sexton decisioned Joe Dusek in 30 minutes.

Lew Jenkins, Armstrong Purses Held

JENKINS, from Page 21.

that the commission ordered tomorrow's meeting—and the withholding of the purses—to get these agreements down on paper, and probably to request each fighter to post a forfeit of $1,500.

Jenkins Bandaged

Both fighters showed signs of wear and tear today. Jenkins showed up with a swollen left hand, a bandage over his left eye, and slight cuts alongside his mouth. Armstrong had six stitches taken over his right eye.

Jenkins, howling for a return bout (just why no one seemed to know), said he would go home to Sweetwater, Tex., "jes' as soon as I get paid." Armstrong plans a few days in Atlantic City, then will attend a club convention in St. Louis.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	100 000 000—1	7	2
Toronto	100 100 01x—3	7	2

Porter and Becker; Marchildon and Heath.

Buffalo	200 000 100—3	8	1
Rochester	220 000 00x—4	9	1

Giebell and McCullough; Lyons and Scheffing.

Baltimore	000 200 000—2	9	0
Jersey City	100 020 00x—3	8	0

Midkiff, Burkhart (7) and Redmond; Harris and Blaemire.

First Game

Newark	000 013 0—4	5	0
Syracuse	000 000 0—0	1	1

Barley and Warren; Tising, Clemenson (8), Barnicle (7) and Hartje.

Second Game

Newark	000 010 002—3	9	2
Syracuse	213 010 01x—8	10	2

Reis, Peck (3), Gettel (5), Frankhouse (7) and Padden; Hinckle and Bottarini.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 5; Knoxville, 0 (first game).
Birmingham, 4; Knoxville, 3 (second game).
Memphis, 2; Chattanooga, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Scranton, 7; Albany, 1.
Wilkes-Barre, 2-4; Binghamton, 0-8.
Springfield, 7; Elmira, 5.
Hartford, 2; Williamsport, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 5; Shreveport, 2.
San Antonio, 2; Houston, 0.
Oklahoma City, 5; Tulsa, 1.
Dallas, 10; Fort Worth, 7.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Savannah, 6; Greenville, 3.
Columbia, 5; Columbus, 3.
Charleston, 4; Jacksonville, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville, 11; Portsmouth, 3.
Rocky Mount, 5; Charlotte, 3.

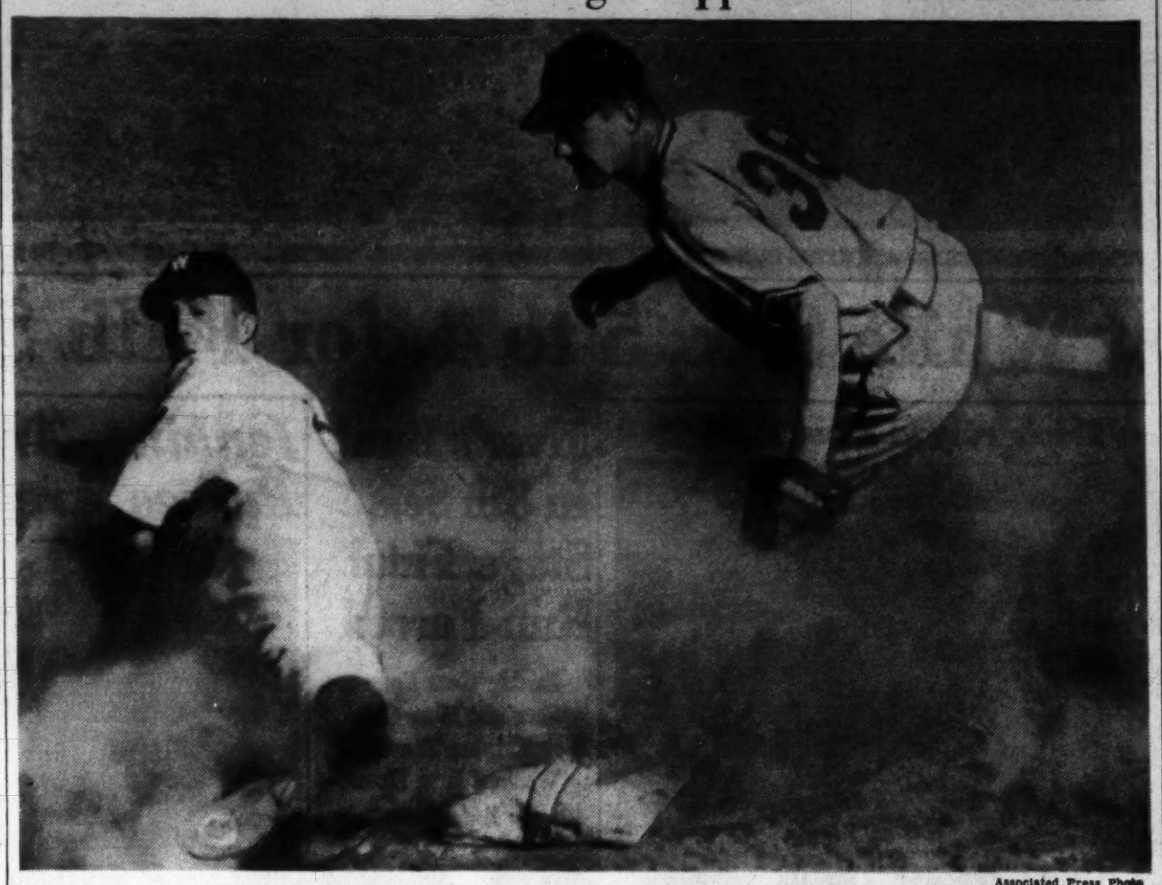
VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Staunton, 14; Salem, 8.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Waterloo, 7; Moline, 2.
Springfield, 5; Clinton, 2.
Evansville, 8; Cedar Rapids, 2.
Madison, 7; Decatur, 0.

Case Out at Third After Being Trapped Off Second Base



Associated Press Photo

George Case, Nats' centerfielder, is out as he overslides third base after being trapped off second in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with Chicago. George had a long lead off second when Jack Knott, Chicago pitcher, whirled and threw to Skeeter Webb. Case decided to try for third but was out on Webb's throw to Bob Kennedy. Nats won, 5-4

Ken Bartlett Gains in Clay Courts Play

Advances to Semifinal Round as Californians Dominate Matches

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—Ken Bartlet, of Los Angeles, advanced to the semifinal round of the Eastern clay court tennis championships today by defeating his fellow townsman, Myron McNamara, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2.

The rest of the field was in the quarter-final round. Ernie Sutter, of New Orleans, entered the round of eight today with a 6—3, 6—3 triumph over Arthur Prochaska, of Hartford, Conn.

The remaining quarter-final pairings:

Frank Parker, Pasadena, vs. Joe Fishbach, New York.

Sutter vs. Gerard Podesta, Montclair, N. J.

Frank Kovacs, Pasadena, vs. Billy Umstaedter, Millburn, N. J.

Three Californians, leaders of the draw, headed the parade into the semifinal round of the women's tournament. Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, defeated Sissy Madden, of Boston, 6—2, 6—0. Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, turned back Norma Taubele, of New York, 6—4, 8—6. Pat Canning, of Alameda, Calif., routed Grace Surber, of New York, 6—1, 6—3, and Millie Hirsh, defending champion, of New York, nipped Nellie Sheer, of Miami, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5. The semifinal pairings pit Miss Bundy against Miss Canning, and Miss Wolfenden against Miss Hirsh.

Two tandems attained the semifinal round of the men's doubles competition. Kovacs and Ed Amark, of San Francisco, defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum and Sidney Adelstein, of New York, 6—1, 10—12, 6—0, while Tom Brown, of San Francisco, and Al Guerry, of Chattanooga, eliminated McNamara and Bill McGehee, of New Orleans, 6—4, 6—4.

The Misses Wolfenden and Canning tripped the Misses Surber and Taubele, 6—1, 8—6, and went into the semifinal round of their doubles tournament. They were joined by Sissy Madden and Miss Sheer, who defeated Margaret Alfero and Edna Steinbach, of New York, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Cameo Furniture Nine Travels Two Days

Cameo Furniture's Washington Post-Industrial League leaders face a busy week-end, leaving tomorrow for a night game in Lawrenceville, Va., and an afternoon contest on Sunday.

A full pitching staff of Otis Printz, Giggle Adair, Tommy Hahn, Frank Deavers and Harold Price will make the trip, and Jimmie Schwab will do the catching. The team leaves tomorrow at 11 a. m. from 214 Twelfth street southwest.

Printcraft Golfers Set for Tourney Here

Linksmen From Many States and Canada To Play at Beaver Dam August 3-8; Locals Balestri and Merkle Favored

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Printcraft golfers from Canada to Florida and California to Boston are completing arrangements to come here August 3-8 for the seventeenth annual National Championship of the Union Printcraft International Golf Association.

Three prominent local golfers, Edgar B. (Chick Heimer, president of the local body; C. E. Purdy, general chairman of the tournament, both of Beaver Dam, and E. A. Merkle, publicity chairman and a member of Columbia Club, are making final plans for the District to play host for what is expected to be the biggest field in history.

Meanwhile Beaver Dam's club champion, Joe Balestri, is taking his practice licks seriously as the G. P. O. linksman will be the man to beat, according to advance notices. The Allied Trades Division and the Printcraft golfers will play as one this year, with only one championship at stake. Balestri has won the Allied Trades class every time he has competed.

Merkle Won in 1937

However Merkle cannot be counted out as he is the only former champion from this city. The Columbia Club champion won in 1937 in the marathon tournament over all four of Chicago's famous Olympia Fields layouts.

The expected record field will probably be between 150 and 200, in addition to some 50 women golfers who will go after the women's title, won last year by Mrs. C. E. Purdy, a former Beaver Dam Club titleholder.

The biggest task of the local committee members is the raising of several thousand dollars for the lavish entertainment schedule planned for the visitors.

Registration day, Saturday, August 3, will be followed by a get-together party that night at the Mayflower Hotel. Sunday practice rounds are planned at Beaver Dam with the annual meeting set for Sunday night.

Busy Program

Following Monday's (August 5) first 18 holes medal play, a steamer has been chartered for a moonlight cruise for the Printcraft golfers and guests only. Tuesday is the only open night on the schedule. Wednesday the golfers and guests will have the Lotus Restaurant for the evening while the final banquet is planned after Thursday's final rounds at the tournament headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel.

Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Commissioner J. Russell Young, John B. Devin, of the Social Security Board and an official of the G. P. O., will be among the honored guests.

Best of the winning golfers will be Eddie Rack, the defending champion from McKeesport, Pa., but several youngsters from scattered points are expected to give Rack and Balestri a battle for the Walter Hagan Trophy.

Pepco Trounces Union Printers

Pepco turned back Union Printers with a 13-hit attack yesterday and ran up the count to 11-3 on the Ellipse. Kidwell, with two out of three, and Fitzpatrick, with three for four, led the batting.

Pepco	AB	H	O	A	Printers.	AB	H	O	A
Simonds,3b	4	1	0	2	Holloran,3b	5	0	1	2
Bailey,3b	2	0	0	0	Mosedale,rf	5	1	1	0
L'wood,cf	3	1	1	0	B'ford,ss	3	1	2	4
Skinner,cf	3	0	0	0	Schn'der,cf	5	2	1	0
D'berger,2b	2	1	5	3	H'brook,lf	5	1	4	0
Scott,ss	5	0	1	3	Hofberg,2b	4	0	1	0
Cooper,1b	3	1	7	0	Waple,1b	4	2	12	1
C.S'rvan,1b	1	0	5	0	Grier,c	4	2	5	1
Tonker,lf	4	2	2	0	Webb,p	1	0	0	1
Fitzp'ck,rf	3	2	2	1	Dunas,p	0	0	0	0
Mills,rf	2	1	1	0	Boteler,p	2	1	0	1
Kidwell,c	2	2	2	0					
Mikalaski,c	2	0	0	0					
J.S'livan,p	5	2	1	4					
Totals	41	23	27	13	Totals	38	11	27	9

Pepco	1	1	0	3	2	0	1	0	3	—11
Union Printers	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	— 3

Runs—Waple, Grier, Holloran, Leatherwood, Cooper, C. Sullivan, Tonker (4), Fitzpatrick, Mills, Kidwell, J. Sullivan. Errors—Dansberger, Mills, Kidwell. Holloran, J. Mosedale. Runs batted in—Holloran, Mosedale, Bounford, Leatherwood, Dansberger, Fitzpatrick, Mills (2), Kidwell (2), Sullivan. Two-base hits—Leatherwood, Dansberger. Three-base hits—Tonker, Fitzpatrick, Mills. Stolen bases—Cooper, Tonker. Sacrifice—Kidwell. Hit by pitched ball—By Boteler (Dansberger). Balk—Dunas. Wild pitches—Dunas, Boteler (2). Losing pitcher—Webb.

G. A. O. Defeats D. G. S., 12 to 8

G. A. O. outhit D. G. S., 12-8, yesterday to take a 11-8 victory in the Departmental League. Pembrooke and DeVera allowed 12 hits to the accounting nine, and Pitcher Mathias held the losers to eight hits.

D. G. S.	AB	H	O	A	G. A. O.	AB	H	O	A
Alex'der,rf	5	3	2	0	M.H'ding,cf	1	0	1	0
L'hardt,ss	5	0	0	4	Bozek,2b	4	2	2	5
Jenkins,3b	3	1	0	2	Coe,ss	4	2	0	2
Schw'tz,1b	3	0	9	0	H'vey,3b,rf	4	2	3	0
F'cloth,cf	3	1	1	0	B.H'ding,1b	3	2	8	0
Arnison,lf	4	0	2	0	Moore,c	3	0	8	0
Specter,2b	4	0	1	2	Hoff,lf	3	2	1	0
Miller,c	2	0	5	0	Farrell,3b	2	0	0	0
P'brooke,p	0	0	0	0	Mathias,p	4	0	0	3
DeVera,p	4	2	0	1	Gunther,cf	3	1	1	0
Mills,c	2	1	1	0	O'Hanlon,rf	2	1	0	0
					Parisi,lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	21	9	Totals	34	12	24	10

D. G. S.	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	—	6
G. A. O.	6	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	x	—11

Runs—Alexander, Leukhardt, Jenkins (2), Mills, De Vera, Gunther, M. Harding, Bozek (2), Coe (2), Harvey (2), B. Harding (2), Moore. Two-base hits—B. Hardins, Bozek. Three-base hit—Harvey. Stolen base—O'Hanlon. Double play—Leukhardt to Spector to Schwartz. First base on balls—Off Pembrooke, 3; off Mathias, 4; off De Vera, 1. Hits—Off Pembrooke, 2 in 1 inning; off De Vera, 10 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Pembrooke (Harding). Struck out—By De Vera, 6; by Mathias, 7.

Nats Win 5th Straight, Beat Chisox, 5 to 4

Buddy Myer Stars; Smith Walks Ferrell, Winning Run Forced

NATS, from Page 21.

Ken Chase at the start of the eighth. It was the big Venezuelan's third triumph in the last five days as a relief man. He did a perfect job on the White Sox in the eigth and ninth innings, pitching hitless ball and keeping them off base. He sealed his victory by fanning Pinch Hitter Tony Silvestri for the game-ending out.

The ball game actually was between the Nats and big Julius Solters, White Sox leftfielder. Solters' bat drove in all of Chicago's four runs. He produced three runs against Chase in the opening inning with a home-run blast into the leftfield bleachers after Kreevich doubled to left and Kuhel beat out a hit to Pofahl. In the fifth, Solters singled to left with two out, to score Webb who had singled and advanced on a hit by Kreevich.

Chase recovered gracefully from his first-inning debacle, and kept the Nats in the ball game until he was relieved for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

The only base on balls issued by Knott figured in two Washington runs in the second inning. After Bloodworth walked, Buddy Myer tripled to the corner in right center to score him, and Jimmy Pofahl delivered a long fly to left that moved Myer home and cut the Chicago lead to 3 to 2.

After the White Sox improved their margin to 4 to 2 in the fifth, Chase himself got a run back for the Nats. He doubled to left with one out, and scored when Case singled to center. Case moved to second when Lewis dropped a cheap single into left, and then he raised moans among the customers by getting himself trapped off second base for the last out of the inning.

But eventually came the eighth, and all was forgiven.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	5	1	3	0	F.Young,3b	4	0	1	0
Jurges,ss	3	1	1	3	Gustine,2b	5	0	1	2
De'aree,cf	4	2	2	0	Elliott,rf	4	0	1	0
N.F'ng,1b	4	2	11	0	V'ghan,ss	3	0	4	3
Danning,c	5	3	5	1	P'Cher,1b	4	1	10	2
Ott,rf	5	2	1	0	VanR'ys,lf	4	1	1	0
C'nello,2b	5	1	0	6	DiM'gio,cf	4	2	3	0
W'head,2b	5	3	4	2	Lopez,c	4	0	5	0
Hubbell,p	4	1	0	1	Hel'man,p	2	1	1	3
					*Davis	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	27	13	Butcher,p	0	0	0	0
					Hanahan,p	0	0	0	0
					†Handley	1	1	0	0
					Totals	36	6	27	10

*Batted for Heintzelman in seventh.
†Batted for Lanahan in ninth.

New York	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Moore, Jurges (2), Demaree, N. Young, Whitehead, Van Robays. Errors—Jurges (3), Cuccinello, Whitehead. Runs batted in—N. Young (3), Ott, Demaree (3). Two-base hits—Demaree, Ott, DiMaggio. Three-base hits—Danning, Demaree, Fletcher. Sacrifice—Demaree. Double plays—Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher; Cuccinello to Whitehead to N. Young. Left on bases—New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 3; off Hubbell, 2; Struck out—By Hubbell, 5; by Heintzelman, 3; by Butcher, 1. Hits—Off Heintzelman, 12 in 7 innings; off Butcher, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Lanahan, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Balk—Lanahan. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes. Attendance, 25,188.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Gelbert	18	49	7	20	7	1	0	7	.408
Evans	9	13	1	5	2	0	0	5	.385
Travis	66	257	32	90	20	5	6	35	.350
Myer	32	94	16	32	6	1	0	13	.340
Lewis	82	329	58	103	19	6	4	35	.313
Walker	83	353	54	109	19	4	7	57	.309
Case	84	358	63	107	14	2	4	35	.299
Early	44	126	16	36	6	2	2	6	.286
Bonura	76	299	41	83	16	3	3	45	.278
Ferrell	54	172	16	45	9	1	0	20	.262
Bloodworth	63	247	27	63	9	4	6	41	.255
Weiss	85	151	24	38	9	0	2	16	.252
Pofahl	59	186	20	46	11	2	1	18	.247
Hudson	22	49	3	12	2	0	1	4	.245
West	33	42	3	10	3	0	0	7	.238
Masterson	16	25	5	5	1	0	0	1	.200
Krakauskas	12	15	2	3	1	0	0	1	.200
Leonard	19	57	4	11	0	0	0	3	.193
Montenzudo	14	19	1	3	1	1	0	0	.158
Chase	19	45	4	7	1	0	0	3	.156
Haynes	16	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	.118
Carrasquel	11	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player.	G.	I.P.	H.	BB.	SO.	GS.	CG.	W.	L.
Carrasquel	11	16⅓	16	9	10	0	0	4	1
Leonard	19	163	170	35	65	19	4	10	9
Hudson	22	134	141	54	53	15	9	8	9
Masterson	16	73⅔	75	46	38	10	3	3	6
Haynes	21	52⅔	48	22	19	6	1	3	4
Mo'tezudo	17	54⅓	55	32	25	3	2	1	2
Chase	19	127	139	79	51	13	8	5	11
Gelbert	2	4	5	3	1	0	0	0	0
K'kauskas	15	47	57	34	29	5	0	0	1

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
McCosky, Detroit	75	315	69	112	.337
Wright, Chicago	76	303	47	106	.350
Finney, Boston	68	307	49	109	.355
Radcliff, St. Louis	79	302	45	107	.354
Travis, Washington	67	257	32	90	.350
Hayes, Philadelphia	70	246	41	86	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Danning, New York	72	277	42	96	.347
May, Philadelphia	67	238	33	78	.328
Walker, Brooklyn	70	271	36	87	.321
Nicholson, Chicago	72	259	42	83	.320
Gustine, Pittsburgh	65	251	28	80	.319

HOME RUNS

American League—Foxx, Red Sox, 20; Trosky, Indians, 18; Greenberg, Tigers, 17; Keller, Yankees, 17; DiMaggio, Yankees, 17.
National League—Mize, Cardinals, 24; Nicholson, Cubs, 13; Fletcher, Pirates, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Greenberg, Tigers, 79; Foxx, Red Sox, 68; DiMaggio, Yankees, 62.
National League—Danning, Giants, 60; Mize, Cardinals, 60; Fletcher, Pirates, 58.

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Giants Defeat Pirates, 6 to 1, In Night Game

Carl Hubbell Gives 6 Hits in First Night Victory

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 18.—Carl (Long Pants) Hubbell got the chance tonight to hurl a night game that he has been begging for since his pal, Hal Schumacher, blanked the Phils last month, and came through with a six-hit 6-to-1 triumph for New York over the rejuvenated Pittsburgh Buccaneers.

Faulty support robbed the slender southpaw of a shutout, two of the five Giant errors figuring in the lone Pirate marker in the seventh. Schumacher held the Phils to three hits on June 27 and ubbell had begged Terry for a chance to try his hand under the lights—a chance he wouldn't have had, however, except that yesterday's contest, which he was to have pitched, was rained out.

Norman (Babe Young), the Giants' first sacker, figured prominently in the first 3 runs. With two on base he singled Billy JJurges home in the first, was doubled home by Mel Ott in the third after walking, and drove Jurges home again in the sixth with a single.

The Pirates' threat and run came in the seventh. Maurice Van Robays was safe on one of Jurges' three miscues, Vince DiMaggio singled and when Burgess Whitehead fumbled Al Lopez' grounder the bases were filled with none out. Virgil Davis, pinchhitting, bounced into a fast double play, Van Robays scoring. Joe Moore's somersault catch of Frankie Gustine's liner ended the rally.

The Giants clinched matters in the eighth when Max Butcher relieved Ken Heintzelman. Joe Demaree tripled Whitehead and Moore home with two out, then counted himself on a balk by Dick Lanahan.

The largest crowd of the season here, 25,188, witnessed the game.

Challedon to Race In Hollywood Cup

Boston, July 18 (AP).—William L. Brann, owner of Challedon, said tonight that the 1939 turf champion, which ran third in yesterday's $50,000 Massachusetts handicap, would be shipped to Inglewood, Calif., tomorrow for the $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup race, July 27.

Brann added that he had been eager for a long time to show the colt on Pacific Coast tracks. Challedon will be shipped back for the Saratoga meeting after the Hollywood race.

Redskin Night Listed At Church Carnival

Washington's Redskins will be honored tonight at the Church of Our Lady of Victory's carnival 4835 Conduit road northwest, when members of the team will be on hand to sign autographs and help to celebrate Redskin night.

Among the gridders to be present are: Charlie Malone, Bob McChesney, Bill Young, Mickey Parks, and Clyde Shugart.

Marcus Pitts Signed

Pittsburgh, July 18 (AP).—Promoter Jake Mintz announced today he had signed Marcus Pitts, of Washington, D. C., to oppose Mike Raffa, Newell, W. Va., featherweight, in a 10-round boxing bout here next Monday night.

Postscripts . . .

The Nats today will be striving to equal their longest winning streak of the season—six straight—and to sweep their second consecutive three-game series . . . Walter Masterson will get the pitching job against Chicago's Thornton Lee, long-time southpaw nemesis of the Nats . . . a few years ago when he was with Cleveland, Lee scored only four victories in one season—all of them at the expense of the Nats, who were literally keeping him in the league . . . because they will be facing left-handed pitching today, the Nats' line-up will be unchanged . . . Bucky Harris seeks to avoid breaking up a winning combination, which is the reason Travis is out of the line-up despite his availability . . . Appearing as a pinch-hitter yesterday, Travis had only one chance to stretch his consecutive game hitting streak . . . and he didn't miss . . . Umpire Cal Hubbard had words with Zeke Bonura and vice versa after Bonura squawked at a called third strike in the fourth inning . . . Hubbard walked toward first base to shake his finger at Bonura later in the game and big Zeke piped down . . . according to Bucky Harris, everybody but the umpires saw Jack Knott make a balk while Lewis was at bat in the fifth . . . Jimmy Bloodworth rescued Chase from aheap of trouble in the sixth inning with one out and one on . . . he speared Kennedy's vicious line drive in the webbing of his glove after a leaping catch, and converted it into an easy double-play . . . Taft Wright, the league's leading hitter, had a bad day of it against Chase and Carrasquel . . . he didn't make a hit and he didn't get a ball out of the infield until his last time at bat when he flied weakly to Walker . . . Sid Hudson is due to face the Browns tomorrow after the novelty of getting four days rest instead of three . . . the crowds at Griffith are lean but loud . . . the cheering section in the upper deck behind home plate is not only iron-lunged but clever with its cracks.—POVICH.

Van Horn Defeats Gil Hunt In Maryland State Tourney

Californian Gains Semifinal Round After Long and Grueling Net Battle at Baltimore

TENNIS, from Page 21.

and one of the most stunning surprises of the entire tournament. Margo Lee, youthful Washington, D. C., player and her first-time partner, Emily Lincoln, Boston, Mass., defeated second-seeded Pauline Betz and Gracyn Wheeler, 9—7, 3—6, 6—2, to gain the women's doubles semifinals.

Miss Lee and Miss Lincoln, whose acquaintance began here, when the Boston girl sought a doubles partner for this tournament, will next meet Mary Hardwic and Valerie Scott, the top-seeded foreign entries.

A strong forecourt game, featuring Miss Lee's deadly volleying, carried her team to victory in a stubbornly fought struggle. Margo is City of Washington singles champion.

In a pair of well-played encounters Pauline Betz, second-seeded American woman contender, eliminated Mary Hardwick, England, top-seeded among the foreign entries, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2, and Valerie Scott, England, second ranked outsider, toppled young Helen Bernhard, 6—4, 6—4. Miss Bernhard, a student at University of Southern California, was third seeded among the American title seekers.

Duplicating his tactics of dropping the opening set in each of his two preceding matches, Van Horn was not in Hunt's class as Gil ran off the first stanza in 20 minutes, piling up 6 placements, 4 of which were on volleys from fore court.

How well-matched was this pair and how reckless and brilliant their play is mirrored in unofficial statistics which gave Van Horn a total of 159 points for the three sets to the incredible total of 170 for Hunt. Hunt outscored his rival 27-18 in the opening set, and 62-56 in the second although he lost. Explaining this phenomenon is the fact that Hunt in that second set grabbed off five love games. Only in the third set was Hunt outscored and the count there was only 83-81.

Van Horn, according to the data, was the more brilliant and also the more erratic, with 54 placements to 29 for Hunt, and 105 errors to 84.

Hunt, after at first deciding to default because of exhaustion, returned to the courts soon after and was eliminated in quarter final round doubles. He and George Toley lost to Arthur Marx, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Ronald Lubin, University of Southern California, 8—6, 10—8, 6—4.

Handicapped by an unfortunate break which cost them victory in the fourth set and quite possibly victory in the match, David Johnsen, of Washington, D. C., and Seymour Greenberg, of Northwestern University, were eliminated in quarter-final doubles by George Pero and Bill Hardie, crack University of Miami combination. The scores of the battle which was resumed from yesterday with the score at 5—5 in the third set were 12—10, 6—4, 6—8, 6—4.

Yesterday's Results

Men's singles quarter-final round—Don McNeill (1), Oklahoma City, defeated Archie Henderson, Charlotte, N. C., 6—2, 6—4; Welby VanHorn (2), Los Angeles, defeated Gilbert Hunter, jr. (5), Washington, D. C., 2—6, 11—9, 13—11; Elwood Cooke (3), Portland, Oreg., defeated Don Harmon, University of California; Jack Kramer, Belvedere Gardens, Calif., defeated George Toley, University of Southern California, 6—0, 6—1.

Women's Singles

Semifinal round—Pauline Betz (4), Los Angeles, defeated Mary Hardwick (17), England, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Quarter-final round—Pauline Betz (4), Los Angeles, defeated Mary Hardwick, England (11), 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Women's Doubles

Quarter-final round—Margo Lee, Washington, D. C., and Emily Lincoln, Boston, Mass., defeated Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, Calif., and Gracyn Wheeler, California (2), 9—7, 3—6, 6—2; Louise Brough, California, and Helen Bernhardt, University of Southern California, defeated Rita Brown and Rita Jarvis, both of England (2), 6—4, 6—2; Alice Marble, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mary Arnold, California (1), defeated Helen Pedersen, Stanford University, and Barbara Bradley, California, 6—1, 6—3.

Men's Doubles

Quarter-final round—Larry Dee and Jimmy Wade, Stanford University, defeated Frank Froehling, Chicago, and Bill Cannine, University of California, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3; Teddy Schroeder and Jack Kramer (4), University of Southern California, defeated Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., and Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, Ga., 6—2, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2; George Pero and Bill Hardie, University of Miami, defeated Davis Johnsen, Washington, D. C., and Seymour Greenberg, University of Northwestern, 12—10, 8—6, 6—4.

Quarter-final round—Arthur Marx, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Rolf Lubin, University of Southern California, defeated Gil Hunt, Washington, D. C., and George Toley, University of Southern California, 8—6, 10—8, 6—4; Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, and Bobby Riggs, Chicago (3), defeated Tom Kelly, New York City, and Louis Brownstein, University of Miami, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2, 1—6, 6—1.

Semi-final round—Jack Kramer and Teddy Schroeder (4) defeated George Pero and Bill Hardie, 8—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Quarter-final round—Bobby Riggs and Welby Van Horn and Arthur Marx and Ronald Lubin split even in two sets, Lubin and Marx winning the first, 8—6, and losing the second, 6—3. Match will be resumed from that point today.

Open Jumping Classes Top Show Program

Other Virginia horse shows may cater almost exclusively to conformation hunter classes, but the Rappahannock County event, which opens today near Washington, Va., has discovered that the way to insure spectator interest is to have a full division of open jumping classes.

As a result, many Washingtonians and Marylanders will jaunt to the show grounds, 20 miles beyond Warrenton, in both on-looking and exhibiting capacities to watch local mounts come up against the hunt country's collection of open mounts.

Only one class of the division, to be held over 4-foot fences, will be run off today, but tomorrow's closing program finds four open events sprinkled among the many conformation ones.

Likeliest candidates for honors include Howard Butz' many times retired but seldom absent veteran, Hobo, winner of three blues, two seconds and a third in last year's "Little Washington" show; Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy, touch-and-out victor in 1939; Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, and possibly Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's newly acquired Huntley Glen, who was injured several weeks ago in a Connecticut show but should be ready for competition

Dodgers Beat Cubs, 7 to 4; Vito Tamulis Stars in Relief Role

Gives Up 1 Hit in Last Six Innings

Chicago Routs Davis Early in Game With Makeshift Line-up; Wasdell's Hits Count

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 18.—With Vito Tamulis pitching spectacular one-hit ball for six innings in relief, the Brooklyn Dodgers chopped down the Chicago Cubs today, 7 to 4.

The Dodgers scored five times in the first three innings, but the Cubs, playing with a make-shift line-up that had Stan Hack at first base and Billy Rogell on third because of an injury to Phil Cavaretta, kept things not for three innings in spite of the early Brooklyn start.

The Cubs went to work on Curt Davis, scored once in the second on Bill Nicholson's triple and a foul fly and got a double and a single that didn't mean anything. Then in the third Nicholson homered with one on and Hank Leiber socked a circuit blow with the bases empty. This caused Tamulis to be summoned to the scene in the fourth and the Bruins never had another chance.

In the second the Dodgers tallied on a walk to Pete Coscarart, a sacrifice and an error by Rogell, who let Nicholson's throw after a fly ball get away from him.

Singles by Joe Medwick, Phelps and Wasdell counted another run in the third and sent bespectacled Bill Lee to the showers. After Charley Root took over, a fly ball scored Phelps.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	4	1	5	5	Hack,1b	4	0	7	2
La'retto,3b	4	1	0	2	Herman,2b	4	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	5	1	5	0	D'andro,lf	3	0	7	0
Phelps,c	2	2	1	0	Nich'son,rf	3	2	4	0
W'ker,cf,rf	5	1	3	0	Leiber,cf	4	1	2	0
Wasdell,1b	5	3	10	0	Rogell,3b	4	0	0	1
Vosmik,rf	4	0	1	0	Todd,c	4	1	3	0
‡Hudson	0	0	0	0	Mattick,ss	4	1	2	5
Gilbert,cf	0	0	0	0	Le,p	1	0	0	0
Co'rart,2b	3	1	2	3	Root,p	1	0	0	1
Davis,p	0	0	0	0	†Hartnett	1	1	0	0
*Gal'gher	1	0	0	0	§Mooty	0	0	0	0
Tamulis,p	3	1	0	0	Page,p	0	0	0	0
					R'berger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	10	Totals	33	7	27	12

*Batted for Davis in fourth.
†Ran for Vosmik in eighth.
‡Batted for Root in seventh.
§Ran for Hartnett in seventh.

Brooklyn	2	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	—7
Chicago	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Lavagetto, Medwick, Phelps (2), Coscararat (2), Tamulis, Dallessandro, Nicholson (2), Leiber. Errors—Nicholson, Rogell (2). Runs batted in—Lavagetto, Phelps, Wasdell (2), Vosmik, Coscarart, Nicholson (2), Leiber (2). Two-base hit—Todd. Three-base hits—Reese, Nicholson. Home runs—Coscarart, Nicholson, Leiber. Sacrifice—Davis. Double plays—Reese to Wasdell, Todd to Mattick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Lee, 2; off Root, 2; off Page, 1. Struck out—By Tamulis, 1; by Page, 1; by Raffensberger, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 6 in 3 innings; off Tamulis, 1 in 6 innings; off Lee, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Root, 2 in 4⅓ innings; off Page, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Raffensberger, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Tamulis. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Jorda, Sears and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance (actual)—8,454.

Louis to Second Protege in Bout Here, July 29

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is coming to town to appear in the ring at Griffith Stadium, but not to fight. Joe's capacity will be that of second for his protege, Holman Williams, third ranking welterweight, and referee for one of the six-round preliminaries on the July 29 boxing show.

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced that Louis had agreed to come to Washington with Williams, three-time conqueror of Steve Mamakos.

An opponent for Williams is being sought, Turner said, and will be announced early next week.

Insect Games Wanted

The Grady Boys' Insect baseball club, fresh from a 4-to-3 victory over the Ballston Boys' Club last night at Ballston Stadium, are seeking Saturday and Sunday games at home or out of town. Call Dupont 1525.

Picture of Indian on Lookout for Ball as Yank Steals Second

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Indians' Second Baseman Roy Mack stands a brave lookout, but the ball gives him the go-by as the Yankees' Joe Gordon slides safely into second in the first inning of yesterday's New York-Cleveland game on Catcher Rollie Hemsley's throw. Note the ball in air between Mack and Umpire Joe Ruen. Indians lost, 9-6, and fell out of first place

Browns Lose 14th Straight; A's Win, 10-3

Philadelphia Gets 17 Hits; Babich Wins Eighth Game

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 18.—The St. Louis Browns broke their own record for consecutive defeats today, losing to the Athletics, 10 to 3, for their fourteenth straight setback. The longest previous losing streak by the Browns was in 1936 when they lost 13 in a row.

The A's pounded five enemy pitchers for 17 hits and scored in every inning but the eighth.

Johnny Babich, meantime, held the Browns to five hits in chalking up his eighth win of the year against seven defeats. He retired the Browns in order in the last four innings.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Grace,rf	3	0	1	0	Ga'bein,3b	5	1	0	0
Be'dino,ss	4	2	4	2	Miles,rf	4	4	1	0
Judnich,cf	3	1	3	0	Ch'man,cf	4	1	2	0
Radcliff,lf	4	1	0	0	Johnson,lf	3	1	4	0
McG'nn,1b	4	0	5	1	Siebert,1b	5	3	13	1
Clift,3b	4	0	1	0	Hayes,c	4	3	3	0
Heffner,2b	4	1	4	5	McCoy,2b	5	2	3	5
Swift,c	2	0	3	0	Br'cato,ss	5	1	0	3
*Strange	1	0	0	0	Babich,p	5	1	1	2
Susce,c	0	0	3	0					
†Cul'bine	1	0	0	0	Totals	42	17	27	11
Harris,p	0	0	0	0					
Trotter,p	1	0	0	1					
Mills,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Laabs	1	0	0	0					
Auker,p	0	0	0	0					
Cox,p	0	0	0	0					
§Hoag	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	9					

*Batted for Swift in the sixth.
†Batted for Mills in the sixth.
‡Batted for Susce in the ninth.
§Batted for Cox in the ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	0	x	—10

Runs—Grace (2), Swift, Gantenbein, Miles (2), Johnson, Siebert (3), Hayes, Brancato, Babich. Errors—Clift (2), Gantenbein, Brancato. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Brancato, Grace, Radcliff (2), Siebert, Hayes (3), Chapman, McCoy. Two-base hits—Johnson, Heffner, Babich, McCoy. Three-base hit—Siebert. Sacrifice—Trotter. Double play—Trotter to Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 12. First base on balls—Off Harris, 2; off Trotter, 1; off Babich, 2; off Mills, 1. Struck out—By Babich, 3; by Mills, 1; by Auker, 2; by Cox, 1. Hits—Off Harris, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Trotter, 6 in 1 1-3 innings (none out in fourth); off Mills, 1 in 2 innings; off Auker, 6 in 2 innings; off Cox, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Harris, Mills (2). Losing pitcher—Trotter.

Georgetown Wins

Georgetown Softies defeated D. C. Paper Mill, 6 to 3, behind Tucker's fine pitching.

Homers Aid Yankees To Beat Indians, 9-6

Cleveland Suffers Fifth Straight Loss, Drops From League Lead; Rosar, DiMaggio, Rolfe Connect for Circuit Blows

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—The New York Yankees built a 10-hit attack around three more home runs today to hand the Cleveland Indians their fifth straight loss, 9 to 6, and help drop the Tribe from the American League lead.

The Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 8, by scoring twice in the eleventh inning to take over the top spot.

The Yanks virtually won the game in the first inning when Buddy Rosar parked his third home run of the season in the lower right-field stands, scoring behind Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe and Joe DiMaggio. They increased their margin in the second when Rolfe got the second of his four hits of the day—a homer into the same spot as Rosar's—to score behind Crosetti.

That was enough for Lefty Al Milnar, who started. He was relieved by Nathan Andrews, who held the Yanks in check until the sixth when two more runs scored on a walk and two hits. Harry Eisenstat came in to open the seventh and Joe DiMaggio greeted him with the lanky Italian's seventeenth home run of the year. It went far into the leftfield stands, some 375 feet from the plate.

The Indians had no luck at all with Spud Chandler's offerings until Ray Mack homered in the fifth. They got two runs in the sixth off three hits, added one more in the seventh and finally drove the weakening Spud to the showers in the eighth with a two-hit, two-run blast. Bump Hadley finished with no further damage. Chandler got credit for his sixth victory, while Milnar was charged with his fourth loss.

A crowd of 11,985, including Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, thrilled to the game, although five errors crept into the proceedings.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Ch'man,rf	5	1	4	0	Crosetti,ss	5	2	1	5
Weath'y,cf	5	0	2	0	Rolfe,3b	5	4	0	2
B'dreau,ss	4	2	2	5	Henrich,rf	3	0	0	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	10	1	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	3	0
Heath,lf	2	1	1	0	Rosar,c	4	1	2	0
Hale,3b	4	1	1	1	Gordon,2b	4	1	2	8
Mack,2b	4	2	1	3	Mills,lf	3	1	1	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	0	0	Da'gren,1b	4	0	17	0
Pytlak,c	1	0	2	0	Chandler,p	1	0	1	3
Milnar,p	0	0	0	0	Hadley,p	1	0	0	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0					
Andrews,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	33	10	27	18
†Bell	1	0	0	0					
Eis'stat,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Keltner	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	11					

*Batted for Milnar in third.
†Batted for Andrews in seventh.
‡Batted for Eisenstat in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	2	0	—6
New York	4	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	x	—9

Runs—Boudreau (2), Heath, Mack (2), Andrews, Crosetti (3), Rolfe (2), DiMaggio (2), Rosar, Chandler. Errors—Boudreau, Hemsley, Hale, Rolfe, Dahlgren. Runs batted in—Rosar (4), Rolfe (4), Mack, Heath, Chapman, DiMaggio, Hale (2). Two-base hits—Boudreau (2), Rolfe. Home runs—Rosar, Rolfe, Mack, DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Gordon, Heath. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky (2), Gordon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 1; off Chandler, 3; off Andrews, Struck out—By Chandler, 1; by Eisenstat, 2; by Hadley, 1. Hits—Off Milnar, 4 in 2 innings; off Andrews, 3 in 4 innings; off Eisenstat, 3 in 2 innings; off Chadler, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Hadley, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Andrews. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—11,985.

O'Donnell's Routed by Brewers, 16-1

The O'Donnell's Grill nine suffered a slight slump in form yesterday in a Washington Post-Industrial League game. The slump—a 16-to-1 drubbing by Heurich Brewers, first-half winners.

The Grillmen played without committing any errors, and they didn't commit any runs either after Bonifant tripled in the first and came home on a fielder's choice.

Meanwhile, the beermen were having a high time, with two in the first, three in both the second and third, two in the fifth and three again in the sixth and seventh. Pitchers Liggett, Kafka and Senge were victims of a 19-hit thrashing—all singles but for Colliflower's triple.

Colliflower and Olson, pitching for Heurich, held O'Donnell's to eight hits.

Heurich	AB	H	O	A	O'Donnell	AB	H	O	A
K'fman,2b	4	2	0	3	Mizel,2b	4	0	2	1
Knepley,1b	4	1	10	0	B'ifant,ss	3	2	2	2
Barry,cf	5	2	2	0	Vla,rf	4	1	0	0
Knight,rf	5	1	0	0	Moore,1b	3	1	8	2
Brewer,3b	5	3	0	1	Shipp,lf,cf	3	1	2	1
Stahl,ss	2	1	1	0	Ciomci,cf	0	0	0	0
H'berger,ss	3	3	3	0	Robey,lf	3	1	2	0
Cabell,lf	4	3	1	0	Orrison,3b	3	1	0	2
Murphy,c	3	1	2	0	Gichner,c	3	1	3	2
Collier,c	1	0	1	0	Liggett,p	1	0	1	1
C'flower,p	4	2	0	2	Kafka,p	0	0	0	1
Olson,p	0	0	1	1	Senge,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	19	21	7	Totals	29	8	21	12

Heurich	2	3	3	0	2	3	3	—16		
O'Donnell's	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1		

Runs—Bonifant, Kaufman, Knepley (2), Barry, Brewer (3), Stahl, Hershberger (3), Cabell (4), Colliflower. Errors—Kaufman, Misel (2), Bonifant, Orrison, Gichner. Three-base hits—Bonifant, Colliflower. First base on balls—Off Liggett, 1; off Kafka, 1. Struck out—By Colliflower, 2; by Kafka, 3. Hits—Off Liggett, 8 in 2 innings; off Kafka, 10 in 4⅔ innings; off Senge, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Colliflower, 8 in 6 innings; off Olson, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Colliflower. Losing pitcher—Liggett.

Friendship Beats Airport Ten

Eight runs in the fourth inning gave Friendship a 16-8 victory over Airport yesterday in the only game played in the Hot Shoppe softball league. Clem hit four for four to feature the winner's attack, while Spence connected for three singles to pace Airport. Three games will be played today.

Airport	AB	H	O	A	Fr'ndship	AB	H	O	A
Adams,c	4	2	1	2	H'lton,ss	5	2	2	2
Spence,ss	4	3	3	0	Truitt,cf	5	3	3	0
W'ford,as	3	1	2	2	Holt,3b	5	2	2	0
Jackson,3b	4	0	2	1	Tr'bridge,1b	4	2	7	0
Stolz'nyer,cf	4	1	3	0	Gentry,3b	4	1	2	2
Grubbs,p	4	1	1	1	Tague,c	4	2	2	1
Ecklund,lf	3	1	1	0	Belaire,lf	4	1	1	0
Reeves,rf	3	1	1	0	Clem,p	4	4	1	2
Dennis,1b	3	0	4	3	Hatten,rf	4	1	1	0
Smith,2b	3	0	0	1					
Totals	35	10	18	10	Totals	39	18	21	7

Airport	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	—8	
Friendship	0	2	1	3	8	7	x	—16	

Two-base hit—Clem. Three-base hit—Adams. Umpire—Findlay.

Eagles Want Games

The Washington Eagles have a home diamond and would like to schedule games with unlimited foes. Manager Earl Jennings can be called at Chestnut 8129.

Capitol, Mayfair Win

Capitol Theater's softball team defeated Earle, 13 to 12, in the Night Owl Softball League yesterday while the other game was a 14-to-4 walkaway for Mayfair over Lotus.

Edgewood Wins

Edgewood Playground defeated Henry Polk ten in the D. C. Recreation Softball League, 2 to 1, yesterday at the Edgewood Field. Bernie Miller collected two of the winners' four hits. Charles Thompson allowed Polk only three safeties.

Polk	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	3	0
Edgewood	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	—2	4	0

Jacobsen and Fitzgerald; Thompson and Pecks.

Washington Elks Play Hagerstown

Washington Elks softball team will be hosts to Hagerstown Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Fairlawn Field. The game will be the first of a home and home series. The Elks Boys' Band will play before the game. A supper will be served at the club afterwards. Each team has a win in the bag. Washington having won here and Hegerstown wining on their field last year.

Washington boasts several athletes prominent in sports here a few years back that are still trying, namely: Lester Smithson, George Byers, Seymour Hall, Joe Goode, Lou Bonbest, Charlie Smithson, Frank Raferty and Joe Judge. Younger players are: Walter Smith, Gus DeGeorge, Garrison and Skinner.

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Lew JENKINS

Bob Bensinger Loses to McNair In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, July 18.—Bobby Bensinger, Washington, D. C., junior net champion, was upset here today by Freddy McNair, of Annapolis, in the Middle Atlantic Junior Tennis Tournament, 6—3, 6—2.

Tom Wadden, also of Washington, advanced to the finals by downing Maurice Cowan, 9—7, 6—3, and then upsetting Defending Champion Vincent Thomas, of Norfolk, Va., 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

McNair will meet Wadden for the title tomorrow.

Bladensburg Nine Beats S. E. Boys Club

Bladensburg Athletic Club nosed out the Southeast Boys Club nine, 2 to 1, yesterday on the former's diamond. Joe McQueeney's hit in the eighth inning knocked in the winning run. Buddy Varney got credit for the victory.

Bladensburg wants to arrange games with leading insect teams. The manager can be reached by phoning Lincoln 1581.

$300 in Prizes Listed for 20th Maryland Open

First 4 Finishers To Divide Money; 36-Hole Tuesday

The usual $300 prize money will be divided among the first four finishers in the twentieth annual Maryland open championship to be played Tuesday over the 36-hole route at Columbia Country Club.

Amateur prizes will depend upon the number of simon-pures entered, but judging from advance interest the field may reach record proportions.

First prize, won last year by John O'Donnell, now assistant pro at the Country Club of Virginia, will be $120, with $90 second, $60 third and $30 fourth. Three Washington pros, Lew Worsham, Al Treder and Cliff Spencer trailed O'Donnell in the prize list in '39 at Hillendale.

The course will be open for practice rounds Monday while a one-partner pro-amateur tournament may be held to give the boys a little competitive interest.

Entries close Sunday at 5 p. m. with Dr. R. A. Keilty, Washington vice president of the Maryland State Golf Association, at the host club. Entry fee for the pros is $5 and the amateurs $3. Post entries will be accepted, although preferred starting times will be given the early entries.

Al Houghton, four-time winner of this championship, who won the Bedford Open for the third time on Monday, is the early choice for a fifth term as champion.

Bradley Hills Entry Deadline Today

Mrs. Edward G. Adams will accept entries until 1 o'clock this afternoon for the Bradley Hills Women's Invitation tournament that starts Monday with an 18-hole qualifying round.

The field has already exceeded expectations and a majority of the city's top-notch women golfers have entered. Match play rounds Tuesday through Friday will follow the qualifying. Only one flight of 16 will play through the week.

There will be no handicap limit or entry fee for the contestants. E. G. Adams, lessee of the Bradley Hills Club, is donating all prizes for the tournament.

Uline Junior Nine Is Strengthened

Ed Ahern, of the Uline baseball team, runnersup in the first half of the junior section of the National City League, wants the following players to phone him at Atlantic 4681 in regards to league play in the second half: Eli Blank, Buddy O'Brien and Charley Wilson.

The Ulines have been strengthened for their second half title fight.

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

The man of yesterday was, undisputedly, Buddy Myer, whose batting lifted the Nats to victory over the White Sox. He made the largest gain in the race for Man of the Month honors for July, with points being distributed as follows:

To Myer, 12 points, because he made four straight hits, because his triple produced the Nats' first two runs, and because his clever bunt in the eighth brought home the tying run and put the winning run in position to score.

To Alex Carrasquel, five points, because he protected the Nats' slender lead with his two innings of hitless relief pitching in which he kept the White Sox off base.

To Cecil Travis, five points, because his pinch hit in the eighth figured in both the tying and winning runs.

To George Case, three points, because he made three of the Nats' hits and drove in a run.

To Ken Chase, three points, because he steadied after the first inning and kept the Nats in the ball game with his eight-hit pitching.

To Gee Walker, three points, because he opened the eighth inning with a hit that led to the tying run. The totals:

Sidney Hudson	41	Jimmy Pofahl	15
Buddy Myer	39	Zeke Bonura	10
Rick Ferrell	32	Alex Carrasquel	10
Cecil Travis	27	Jimmy Bloodworth	5
Gee Walker	26	Sammy West	5
George Case	21	Walter Mastersen	3
Dutch Leonard	19	Johnny Welaj	2
Ken Chase	18	Willis Hudlin	2
Rene Monteagudo	17	Jake Early	2
Buddy Lewis	17		

Net Exhibitions Carded Sunday At Reservoir

Top-ranking men and women tennis stars now playing in the Maryland State-Middle Atlantic Tournament in Baltimore will come to town Sunday for a series of exhibition matches at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir courts under sponsorship of the District Tennis Association and Public Parks.

The men's exhibition will be staged between Gilbert Hunt, jr., Washington star eliminated in a grueling contest yesterday at Baltimore, and Hal Surface, Henry Prusoff, or Welby Van Horn, Gil's conqueror.

Mary Hardwicke, Nina Brown, and Valerie Scott, all top-ranking feminine stars from England, will play exhibition singles and then take part in a mixed doubles match.

Rocky Mount Gets by Charlotte Rally, Wins

Charlotte, N. C., July 18 (AP).—Rocky Mount staved off a Charlotte rally tonight and won the series-opener, 5 to 3.

Charlotte pulled up within a run of a tie in the eighth with one run, but in the ninth Gilbert singled, advanced on a walk and wild pitch and scored on Greenlaw's fly.

Pete's Ten Wins

Pete's Tavern softball ten defeated Ballston Dodgers, 6-2, last night in Ballston Stadium. Hurler Dixon struck out ten.

Mayor Protests Spartanburg's Franchise Loss

By the Associated Press

Spartanburg, S. C., July 18.—Further developments in Spartanburg's attempt to regain the Sally League franchise transferred Sunday to Charleston today awaited replies from telegrams dispatched by Mayor T. W. Woodworth yesterday.

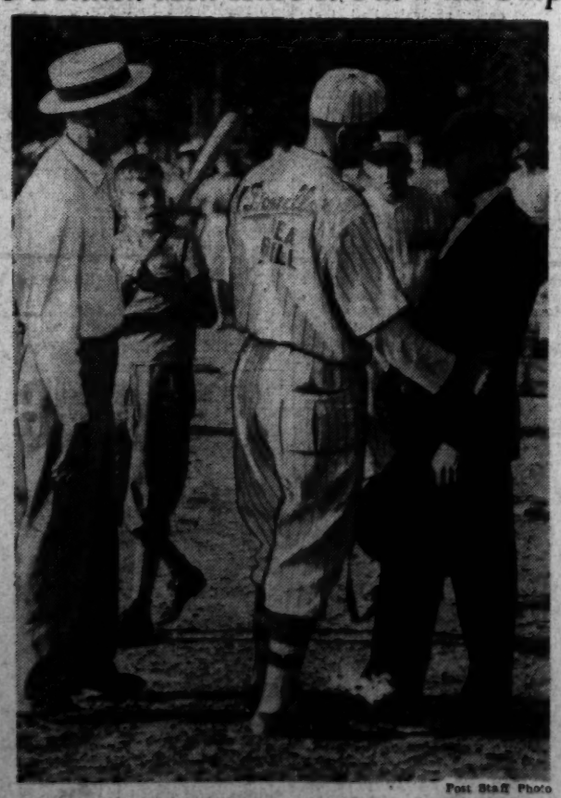
Mayor Woodworth sent messages of protest to Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the minor leagues, and Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball. He also telegraphed Dr. E. M. Wilder, president of the Sally League, and Bob Lamotte, Charleston owner, regarding the possibility of Lamotte operating the club in Spartanburg instead of Charleston.

The mayor said he had received no replies.

The Spartanburg Herald said it learned that Bramham had received a full report of the transfer from Dr. Wilder. Judge Bramham said a copy of the report had been dispatched to Mayor Woodworth and that facts put before him to date did not warrant an investigation by his office, the Herald said.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

O'Donnell Men Have It Out With Ump



Post Staff Photo

Umpire Jack Mattingly's ears take a beating as Manager Bill Ethridge (left) and Bill Moore (center), of O'Donnell's, voice their disapproval of his decision in the third inning of the game with Heurich yesterday on the Ellipse. Mattingly ruled an O'Donnell hit went out of the playing field into the crowd and refused to allow runners an extra base. Heurich won, 16-1

Where to Go—What to Do This Week End

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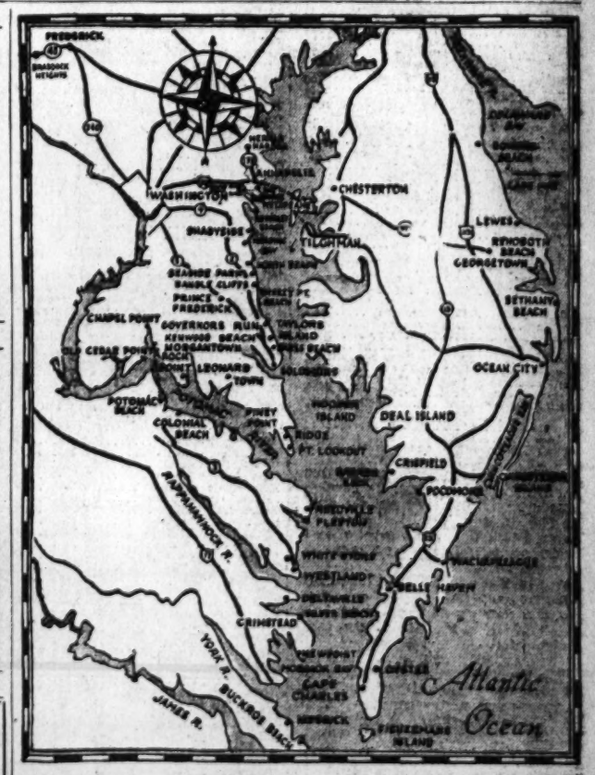

CHESAPEAKE BAY | TIDE TABLES | POTOMAC RIVER

	High	Low
Fri. July 20	6:36 7:07	1:33 0:46
Sat. July 21	7:24 7:44	2:12 1:34
Sun. July 22	8:12 8:20	2:47 2:20
Mon. July 23	8:58 8:55	3:23 3:09
Tues. July 24	9:47 9:33	3:57 3:59
Wed. July 25	10:38 10:11	4:33 4:55
Thur. July 26	11:28 10:50	5:09 5:51

A. M. tides light type. P. M. tides, heavy type.

For fishing points along the Eastern Shore Maryland, Route No 50 to Annapolis and cross on Annapolis-Matapeake Ferry. Follow down Route No. 213. For Ocean City Md. follow Route No. 404 No. 18 and No 113.

For Cape Charles, Wachapreague and Chincoteague, Route No. 213 to Salisbury, then Route No. 3.

Shadyside and Herring Bay reached by way of Marlboro and Route No. 2. Herring Bay, North Beach and Seaside by turning right just beyond Hills Bridge on the new Route No 416. Follow on down No 2 for Western Shore of Maryland. Solomons Island and Brooms Island. Breezy Point Beach best reached by following through Seaside.

Note: The above predictions give the times of high and low water and not the time the current changes (slack water) in Chesapeak Bay midchannel, between Chesapeake Beach and Annapolis, slack water occurs about 7½ to 4¼ hours after high and low water by the shore. At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from one-half to 1½ hours after the times of high and low water.

Times given above are for Baltimore and Washington. Subtract or add the number of hours as the various points for time of tides at these points.

	A. M. tides light. P. M. tides heavy
Baltimore	0:00
Annapolis	—:45
Thomas Light	—2:15
Bloody Point	—2:30
Poplar Island	—3:15
Shadyside	—3:00
Herring Bay	—3:03
Sharps Island	—3:53
Pikes Point	—3:40
Solomons	—4:55
Point No Point	—5:40
Benedict	—3:55

	High	Low
Fri. July 19	8:09 8:26	2:39 2:57
Sat. July 21	8:56 9:07	3:23 3:42
Sun. July 22	9:33 9:47	4:05 4:25
Mon. July 23	10:13 10:27	4:44 5:07
Tues. July 24	10:55 11:09	5:23 5:50
Wed. July 25	11:38 11:52	6:00 6:34
Thur. July 26	0:23	6:40 7:23

	A. M. tides light. P. M. tides heavy.
Washington	0:00
Ft. Lookout	—7:25
Piney Point	—2:50
Blakistone Is	—2:30
Rock Point	—2:00
Colonial Beh	—3:50
Riverside	—4:05
Aquia Creek	—2:35
Quantico Creek	—2:00
Mat'waman Cr.	—1:30
Ft Washington	—:30
Chain Bridge	+ :15

Ocean City, Md.

FOR BEST MARLIN or BLUE FISHING
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Gay Prank Captures Handicap at Hagerstown by Half Length

Phillips' Filly Scores Over Dark Sun

Ken's Pop Runs Third in Sprint; Jockey Buddy Root Gives Good Ride

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Hagerstown, Md., July 18.—C. B. Phillips' Gay Prank, a little filly who has developed a habit of winning every other race, came back after a losing effort to win the Security Handicap, featuring today's program here. The fleet 3-year-old had her hands full all the way in the 6½-furlong contest and demonstrated her gameness by holding a half-length advantage at the end.

Andrew P. Pannell's Dark Sun dogged the winner throughout the running and finished in second position, a length in front of A. Gazzle's Ken's Pop. A field of eight competed in the test over a slow track. Gay Prank's time was 1:23 2-5.

With Ken's Pop, Corsica and Sky Hostess drawing the bulk of the wagering, Gay Prank returned a $16.10 mutuel. Jockey Buddy Root shared the applause rendered Gay Prank when she returned to the winner's circle for the Kansas City boy put up one of his best rides.

In the early stages, Dark Sun was on the inside of Gay Prank. Root tried his best to get the filly clear of the big horse. When he found it could not be done, Root eased back and came to the inside of Dark Sun. From that point Gay Prank saved ground and was vigorously handled. Ken's Pop closed some ground but not enough to be a serious contender for the top money.

The daily double paid $99.90 with the bulk of the money the result of a long-shot victory by Ida Time in the first race. The filly came far out at all turns and closed fast to win by a length over Mayfern with On the Beam third. The last named was the favorite and had a rough trip. Ida Time paid $35.20.

Jockey Root brought Blue Prelude, a heavily played $4.40 shot, home ahead of the pack in the second race to put the finishing touches on the daily double. Reigh Tetrarch was second and Bostonese was third in this sprint.

Sammy Palumbo returned to winning form in the third race aboard Mrs. Thomas Lewis' Goodwine. Tavern and Shall We Dance followed the winner to the imaginary wire. Goodwine paid $8.10.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Right As R'n..111 1 Edasel 109
13 Alcinous .....111 2 ‡Distant Star..108
12 ‡Sea Fever .....111 3 The Cove 111
13 †‡Bob's Pass..111 4 Treadon 108
14 ‡Undec'rd'ble.111 5 Rancher's Boy..111
15 Rich Cargo ....111 6 Rest Awhile 111
16 Bright H'v'at..113 7 Wee Ze Piesey.111
17 Bellarmine ....108 8 ‡Etruscan 111
18 Hup Nancy ....108 9 ‡Latour 108
‡Nydrie Six Sables—P. S. Paulconer entry.
‡J. P. Smith-V. Emanuel entry.
‡J. E. Hughes-A. C. C. Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Valhalla; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 ‡Conscript ....116 1 ‡Jacodra 116
9 ‡Xmas Cove ....116 2 Two-Fr Time..116
10 ‡Shaheen .....116 3 ‡Balloon 111
11 New Step .....111 4 Strength 116
12 Sir Lancelot...116 5 Mill River 120
13 Medred .....111 6 ‡Hybridize 111
14 ‡Dynamic .....116 7 ‡‡Tedder 111
‡A. G. C. Sage entry.
‡Howe Stable entry.
‡J. Simonetti entry.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Amalfi; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8 Okabbit .....111 2 Escolar 111
9 ‡Cis Marion ....113 3 Cavalier 116
10 Camp Bor'de ...113 4 Par Avion 116
11 ‡Harv'd Sq're.111 5 Dividend 113
12 ‡Dispose .....111 6 ‡New World 116
13 ‡Ballarosa .....113 7 ‡Sherlock 111
‡ Valpone 111
‡E. K. Bryson-J. Shouse entry.
‡A. Hanger-King Ranch entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 White Mask...115 2 *Accolade 110
7 Fososo .....115 3 Drudgery 115
8 Br'n Queen II..110 4 Third Covey ...108
9 Irish Echo ....115 5 Black Look 118
‡ Dudie 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Rye Beach Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Grandcever ....120 2 Early Settler...110
5 Abmercer .....112 3 Scylla 110
1 Rodin 122

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 ‡Neddie Lass..103 2 Be Prepared ...114
7 ‡Hi Kid .....116 3 ‡Definer 113
8 Blue Tack .....106 4 Close To 119
9 ‡Flying Duke..119 5 ‡Pistol Pete 122
1 Creepy Mouse..118
‡A. G. C. Stable-H. G. Bedwell entry.
‡J. Summers-M. Freud entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Stalfs .....111 2 Plot 115
9 Noodles .....101 3 Millshow 106
10 Learned .....120 4 Eldee 111
11 Bow Tip .....116 5 Black Rapture..106
12 ‡Walkon .....120 6 Dissembler 120
13 Cross Option..116 7 ‡Tanganyika 120
1 Buena Oro 111
‡H. G. Bedwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Bob's Pass, Undependable, Latour.
2—Shaheen, Dynamic, Mill River.
3—Ballarosa, Escolar, Par Avion.
4—Third Covey, Fososo, Black Look.
5—Rodin, Early Settler, Abmeres.
6—Definer, Creepy Mouse, Blue Tack.
7—Plot, Stairs, Millshow.
Best bet—Shaheen.

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

Middie Cue, 118 (James)..4.80 3.40 2.80
Miss Daunt, 109 (Barba).....3.20 2.80
Battle Won, 112 (Meade).....4.00
Thorino, Lady Killer, Bonheur, Skazway, Demonax, Stop Loss, Lid, Here Again and Tetra Rock also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fire Marshal, 114 (Johnson) 6.20 2.90 2.70
Orchids Next, 109 (Tryon).....2.80 2.70
Time Beater, 104 (Weber).....4.30
Siasaur, Bareback, Yomer, Patriarca, Ace Card and Her Quest also ran. Time, 1:56.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jolwell, 108 (Meade).....6.00 3.70 2.60
Lamiere, 113 (Johnson).....6.60 4.00
Last Message, 103 (Borup).....3.20
Crius, Abbaside and Ceejoe also ran.

FOURTH—About six furlongs; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds.

Early Morn, 112 (Meade)....4.50 2.90 2.30
*Oasis, 102 (Renick).....3.00 2.40
Jewell Dorsett, 113 (Castille).....3.00
Teacher, Blue Stockings and *Commencement also ran. Time, 1:09.
*Howe Stable entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Strabo, 117 (Richards)....9.20 2.70 out
Rex Flag, 117 (Meade).....2.30 out
Rehearsal, 108 (Wagner).....out
Toddle On also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SIXTH—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Starch, 122 (Robertson)....6.50 4.00 2.90
Early Delivery, 117 (Meade)....6.20 3.20
Rosett, 117 (Richards).....3.00
Merry Gesture, Sky Argo, Jim's Niece, Clingendael and Night Tide also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sun Victor, 114 (Wagner)..14.90 8.20 4.80
Ma. Knick, 114 (Barba).....5.80 3.20
Gay Troubador, 114 (Castille)....2.60
Bright Chance, Even Up, Old Story, Manrosa Pick, Interpreter and Red Label also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Hagerstown Race Charts

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1940.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:30½. Off 2:32. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. f. (2), by Time Maker—Ida Wise. Trained by C. Richard. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDA TIME	(Servant)	110	2	5	4¹½	2¹	2¹	1¹	$16.80
MAYFERN	(Hernandez)	115	4	1	1²	1¹½	1nk	2¹	3.00
ON THE BEAM	(Leyland)	115	6	4	5nk	5¹	4¹	3¹	.85
CLAY HILL	(Sarne)	118	5	2	3¹	3¹	3½	4nk	6.45
MR. JIM	(Cardoza)	112	8	3	2nk	4nk	5½	5¹	10.80
BENENSAR	(Dufford)	110	3	7	7¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	32.70
SPANISH OAK	(Miller)	115	7	8	8	7¹	7	7	127.75
SATIN MARIE	(Witmer)	109	1	6	6½	8	Pulled up		53.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDA TIME, $35.20, $9.40, $4.30; MAYFERN, $4.20, $2.80; ON THE BEAM, $2.60.

IDA TIME, forwardly placed from start, ran very wide at all turns and disposed of MAY FERN in final 70 yards while under drive. MAYFERN was off in front, saved ground while setting good pace and held on gamely. ON THE BEAM stumbled and almost went down at first turn and recovered to close gamely. CLAY HILL was keen factor early and tired.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:01. Off 3:02. Winner, D. H. Tabler's ch. m. (5), by Calf Roper—Uome. Trained by H. Brown. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE PRELUDE	(Root)	107	6	2	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.20
REIGH TETRARCH	(Grant)	110	4	1	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	6.85
BOSTONESE	(Scocca)	105	2	8	3¹	3¹½	3¹	3¹	27.50
PRINCESS LADY	(Flowers)	110	7	7	6¹	4¹½	4¹½	4nk	5.55
TIME SAVER	(Palumbo)	110	1	3	4½	6¹	5½	5¹	2.85
SISTER CANTER	(Cardoza)	106	5	5	5¹½	5½	6¹	6¹	†14.55
MISS POOL	(Garrett)	105	3	6	8	7½	7	7	†
CHOICE GOODS	(Miller)	115	8	4	7¹	8	Pulled up		16.75

†P. W. Raudaciile-T. B. Gay entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE PRELUDE, $4.40, $3.30, $2.60; REIGH TETRARCH, $5.40, $3.50; BOSTONESE, $6.00.

BLUE PRELUDE went to the front at once, saved ground while drawing out and won easily. REIGH TEARARCH was vigorously handled while closest to pace and was eased up while holding place safe. BOSTONESE was slow to begin, was rushed to contention and weakened in closing stages. PRINCESS LADY could not threaten at any stage.

Daily Double, IDA TIME and BLUE PRELUDE, Paid $99.90

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:35½. Off 3:36½. Winner, Mrs. T. Lewis' b. m. (5), by Sun God II—Wine Jug. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOODWINE	(Palumbo)	109	2	5	4¹½	1½	1²½	1¹	$3.05
TAVERN	(Faust)	113	1	3	1nk	2¹½	2¹	2¹	2.45
SHALL WE DANCE	(Cardoza)	107	6	4	3¹½	3nk	3¹	3¹	55.05
CUT EMERALD	(Hacker)	108	3	2	2½	4¹	4¹	4¹	19.05
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Martinez)	104	4	1	5nk	5½	5¹½	5½	13.35
ASTER PRINCESS	(Root)	107	8	8	6¹	6½	6²	6²	2.50
DEODO	(Haber)	110	7	7	7²	7¹	7¹	7¹	10.95
SHINING KNIGHT	(C. Kirk)	110	1	6	8	8	8	8	13.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOODWINE, $8.10, $4.20, $3.80; TAVERN, $3.80, $3.10; SHALL WE DANCE, $6.60.

GOODWINE, steadied along in early stages, went to front with bold move, drew out and won easily. TAVERN was keen forward factor from beginning and could not resist winner, but easily held others safe. SHALL WE DANCE was well placed from start and weakened in final stages. CUT EMERALD had good early speed and tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. The Security Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07. Off 4:08. Winner, C. B. Phillips' dk. b. f. (3), by Happy Argo—Mischief. Trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY PRANK	(Root)	107	8	2	1½	2¹	1nk	1½	$7.05
DARK SUN	(Godfrey)	118	1	3	2¹	1nk	2¹	2¹	11.85
KEN'S POP	(Garrett)	115	2	5	4²	4½	3½	3¹	1.85
PALKIN	(Dufford)	110	7	4	5³	5¹½	4²	4²	25.10
SKY HOSTESS	(Holland)	119	3	6	8	7²	6³	5½	4.75
CORSICA	(Scocca)	113	4	7	6³	6²	5²	6¹	3.50
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Hacker)	108	5	8	7²	8	8	7²	24.35
BRIAR BIRD	(Martinez)	108	6	1	3¹½	3½	7²	8	10.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY PRANK, $16.10, $8.10, $3.80; DARK SUN, $12.90, $7.60; KEN'S POP, $3.00.

GAY PRANK was steadied after being unable to outrun DARK SUN in opening 3 furlongs, came to inside of latter to regain command and held sway thereafter under strong handling. KEN'S POP was well placed from start, rallied mildly and closed willingly. PALKIN was eased into rail in early stages, saved ground thereafter and hung in final drive.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40. Off 4:41. Winner, A. Derrico's b. g. (5), by Swift and Sure—Discern. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURE TOUCH	(Leyland)	114	5	6	6¹½	4¹½	3²	2²	1h	$1.60
SCHLEY GOREE	(Faust)	113	1	3	1²	1¹½	1¹	1nk	2ª	2.45
PERFECT LIAR	(Walters)	109	3	4	3nk	2¹	2nk	3²	3h	10.45
BRIGHT GEM	(Scocca)	109	4	8	8	6¹½	6²	4½	4³	8.35
BRILLIANT ONE	(Martinez)	109	2	2	2nk	3½	4¹½	5²	5h	18.25
SCARLET O	(Haber)	110	8	5	5²	5²	5nk	6³	6²	14.35
ELAMP	(Snyder)	109	7	1	6nk	7²	8	8	7½	18.55
BRIGHT STAR	(Godfrey)	114	6	7	7²	8	7²	7½	8	29.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SURE TOUCH, $5.20, $3.60, $2.60; SCHLEY GOREE, $3.90, $3.00; PERFECT LIAR, $3.00.

SURE TOUCH, under restraint for half, came out for racing room and wore down SCHLEY GOREE in concluding strides. SCHLEY GOREE saved ground while setting pace and weakened in final drive. PERFECT LIAR was keen forward factor, lost ground at turns and weakened in final 3 furlongs. BRIGHT GEM, sluggish in early stages, could not reach contention when put to punishment.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:10. Off 5:12. Winner, A. K. Bowie's dk. ch. g. (3), by Theatrical—Knightess. Trained by A. H. Utterback. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISRAELI	(Root)	107	5	2	1²	1nk	1²	1²	1¹	$5.30
MOLASSES JULIA	(Garrett)	103½	4	1	4½	3½	3²	3²	2½	7.45
FLYBALK	(Kelley)	115	6	3	2²	2²	2²	2¹	3¹	5.50
CAFFEINE	(Dufford)	110	3	5	7½	7²	5²	4²	4¹	32.70
NANCY'S BEST	(Scocca)	102	2	3	5½	4½	4½	5¹½	5¹½	23.05
SO FONG	(Godfrey)	106	7	8	8	8	7²	6½	6²	5.25
HIGH AIM	(Palumbo)	112	8	4	2½	5²	6½	7²	7²	2.40
KAMARI	(Witmer)	106	1	6	6²	6nk	8	8	8	5.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISRAELI, $12.60, $6.80, $4.40; MOLASSES JULIA, $9.90, $4.30; FLYBALK, $4.00.

DISRAELI forged to front at once, withstood early challenges of FLYBALK and drew out gradually to win easily. MOLASSES JULIA was well placed from start and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. CAFFEINE lost ground at turns and closed gamely.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:45. Off 5:47. Winner, C. L. Parsons' b. g. (5), by Last Reveille—Witchbroom. Trained by P. G. Simms. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLOX	(Faust)	118	1	2	3nk	3½	3²	3²	1nk	$2.05
CHILLY EBBIE	(Garrett)	108	3	3	1¹	1¹	1²	1²	2¹½	31.25
SUN SWEEP	(Palumbo)	109	8	1	2²	2¹½	2¹½	2½	3²	1.35
KALEIDA	(Witmer)	103	7	7	5²	5²	4²	4¹½	4²	18.20
FOXTON	(Bletzacker)	111	4	5	4¹½	4¹	5²	5²	5²	24.25
THE TRIUMVIR	(Martinez)	113	7	8	5nk	6²	6²	6²	6²	26.10
LUCKY ROLL	(Miller)	115	2	6	7²	7²	7²	7²	7²	30.95
VITASCOPE	(Cardoza)	108	6	4	8	8	8	8	8	6.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLOX, $6.10, $4.20, $2.60; CHILLY EBBIE, $18.00, $7.20; SUN SWEEP, $3.20.

BLOX, rated while close up from start, responded willingly when placed to drive, came to outside of CHILLY EBBIE and wore down latter in closing 10 yards. BLOX pulled up sore. CHILLY EBBIE went to front at once, set good pace and barely failed to stay. SUN SWEEP stumbled during first half and was held safe under drive at end. KALEIDA was taken up when in close quarters going to first turn and was held safe thereafter.

Hagerstown Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Swagger (Holland)	115	8-1	—
9	Hospitable (Haber)	112	15-1	—
10	Sun Scene (Root)	112	3-1	—
11	Miss Soot (Bernhardt)	112	4-1	—
12	Miss Roxie (Grant)	112	10-1	—
13	Saline (Hernandez)	112	6-1	—
14	Kelly's Lad (Root)	115	12-1	—
1	Ophelia II (Cardoza)	112	2-1	—
2	*Baby Ace (C. Kirk)	107	12-1	—
3	*Susies Mark (C. Kirk)	107	10-1	—
4	*Singing Connie (B'zacker)	107	6-1	—
5	Niliamol (Palumbo)	112	8-1	—
6	*Asunder (Root)	110	4-1	—
7	Smoke Gal (Scocca)	112	5-1	—

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Marjorie Donna (C. Kirk)	105	8-1	301
9	Dark Pony (Root)	115	2-1	304
10	Sonia G. (Palumbo)	115	10-1	311
11	Tippah (Holland)	120	12-1	308
12	Hagerstown, Jr. (Palumbo)	120	8-1	307
13	Arrard Girl (Hacker)	110	4-1	300
14	*Banknote (C. Kirk)	110	6-1	302
1	Belenthel (Dufford)	110	5-2	311
2	Justa Mite (Haber)	110	8-1	298
3	Dear Gracie (Root)	115	10-1	302
4	Birthday Miss (Martinez)	110	6-1	301
5	Miss Hallbar (Scocca)	110	5-1	304
6	*Marshall A (Walters)	115	6-1	311
7	Georgetown (Cardoza)	120	12-1	302

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Albert D. (Root)	112	4-1	312
9	Col. Hatfield (Bernhardt)	117	3-1	311
10	Ana X (Dufford)	107	6-1	310
11	Xmas Carol (C. Kirk)	107	5-1	312
12	Chaste (Root)	107	6-1	306
13	Sour Cherry (Hacker)	107	8-1	313
14	Frank H. (Haber)	114	4-1	312
1	Buda King (Palumbo)	112	5-1	310
2	Polly Fair (Martinez)	107	10-1	306
3	*Tulevries Star (C. Kirk)	102	12-1	318
4	Puddles (Kelley)	107	20-1	315
5	Don Gomez (Hernandez)	112	15-1	309
6	Chide (Grant)	112	8-1	310
7	Frederick (Faust)	117	5-1	313

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Keswick Hill (Root)	115	4-1	310
8	Pack Saddle (Walters)	113	5-1	316
9	Wayriel (Kelley)	103	6-1	317
10	*Some Groucher (C. Kirk)	108	5-1	311
11	Chalotaur (Dufford)	113	2-1	313
12	Schley Al (Bernhardt)	108	15-1	315
1	Remolee (Martinez)	113	5-1	310
2	*Lacey Miss (Bletzacker)	108	6-1	307
3	Royal Error (Cardoza)	108	5-1	312
4	Last Harvest (Haber)	115	12-1	305
5	*Two Aces (C. Kirk)	107	10-1	312
6	*Peetomar (Bletzacker)	110	8-1	309

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Ravenhurst (C. Kirk)	108	10-1	310
9	Lady Buck (Bernhardt)	106	6-1	320
10	Sallan (Godfrey)	113	8-1	322
11	Double Back (Cardoza)	108	6-1	327
12	*Prince Turley (B'zacker)	108	12-1	316
13	Time Her (Martinez)	113	2-1	306
14	Small Devil (Root)	108	4-1	317
1	Wayout (Hacker)	108	6-1	318
2	*Honeymaid (C. Kirk)	106	8-1	311
3	Colored Post (Godfrey)	105	6-1	313
4	Davidor (Kelley)	113	6-1	310
5	*Little Harpist (Walters)	106	5-1	317
6	Walter Light (Hernandez)	110	4-1	312
7	Vanishing Hope (Hacker)	108	3-1	318

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Navigation (Palumbo)	109	3-1	313
9	Gay Bride (Haber)	109	8-1	312
10	More Poise (Leyland)	112	10-1	315
11	*Golden Mayne (Kirk)	107	6-1	312
12	Veritas (Walters)	107	8-1	308
13	Barraca (Bletzacker)	102	8-1	304
14	*‡In the Red (C. Kirk)	102	20-1	301
1	Breaking Waves (Martinez)	107	6-1	310
2	Small Change (Dufford)	117	5-2	317
3	Redwings (Root)	107	4-1	316
4	Accidental (Palumbo)	107	5-1	316
5	Travelo (Root)	107	8-1	304
6	*‡Blue Boo (Bletzacker)	107	20-1	312
7	*Balkanese (C. Kirk)	112	8-1	313

‡J. Day and L. M. Torreyson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Stand By (Haber)	112	3-1	312
9	Rebellious (Hacker)	112	8-1	313
10	Lake Shore (Kelley)	112	4-1	308
11	Last Scamp (Dufford)	112	2-1	311
12	Welsh Star (Grant)	112	12-1	302
13	L'Envoi (Witmer)	107	8-1	306
14	Kittiwake (Garrett)	102	10-1	308
1	*Unlawful (Bletzacker)	109	3-1	312
2	*Postponement (Cardoza)	109	4-1	314
3	Crossing Over (Root)	107	6-1	310
4	*Regal Frolic (C. Kirk)	107	6-1	304
5	*Green Water (Walters)	107	5-1	312
6	*Extra Good (B'zacker)	107	8-1	306
7	Miss Anderby (Root)	107	12-1	302

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

Post's Consensus at Hagerstown

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Ophelia II (18)	Blenethel (17)	Fredrick (18)	Chalotaur (17)	Time Her (20)	Small Ch'ge (16)	Last Scamp (18)
Sun's Mark (11)	Bank Note (13)	Bud's King (11)	Keswick Hill (13)	Small Devil (12)	Navigation (14)	Postp'ment (13)
Miss Soot (7)	Dear Gracie (6)	Ana X. (8)	Wayriel (7)	D'ble Back (8)	Accidental (7)	Unlawful (7)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Ophelia II	Arrow Girl	Col. Hatfield	Chalotaur	Time Her	Navigation	Last Scamp
Sun Scene	Blenethel	Albert D.	Pack Saddle	Small Devil	Small Change	Stand By
Miss Soot	Birthday Miss	Xmas Carol	Keswick Hill	War Out	Golden Mayne	Kittiwake

Best bet—Ophelia II.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Ophelia II	Blenethel	Albert D.	Chalotaur	Double Back	Navigation	Lake Shore
Hospitable	Marjorie Donna	Polly Fair	Keswick Hill	Time Her	More Poise	Extra Good
Baby Ace	Bank Note	Ana X.	Pack Saddle	Colored Post	In the Red	Regal Frolic

Best bet—Double Back.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Hagerstown.

Dear Al:

Apprentice Jockey Carson Kirk, of Silver Spring, Md., will be a full-fledged rider after he pilots one more winner. He came to Charles Town a little more than a year ago with no racing experience. A month later he rode his first winner aboard Waugh Scout. In all, Carson has brought 39 horses to the winner's circle. His fortieth winner will mean that he will have to ply his trade without that 5-pound apprentice allowance so eagerly sought by trainers. Last week Carson rode both ends of a daily double, marking the third time in his short career that he has turned the trick. One, at Charles Town, paid $354. He is under contract to Dr. H. B. Langdon, of Charles Town, and the papers have a year more to run. He is 19 years old and married Esther Hooe, of Charles Town, seven months ago. Carson, who weighs 107 pounds, is 2 pounds heavier than a year ago. He is of wiry type. His favorite horses are Best Policy and Doctor's Nurse. He won seven races on Best Policy. His brother, Woodrow, was responsible for bringing Carson to the races. Norman Hernandez, whose father is a popular jockey here, climbed on the scales in the jockey room yesterday and did 25 pounds without trying. He's a cute rascal and smart as a whip. Jockey Skeets Holland is feeling better. He received a letter, probably from some jokester, saying that if he rode he was going to get shot. The letter was turned over to local police and a group of detectives was sent to the track. Just why anybody would want to get rid of the likeable colored boy I can't understand. Jockey Leon Garrett's father, who has been visiting him for two weeks, left for home in Nashville, Tenn. I feel sorry for Bill Whitney, who is mixed up in the stimulation of the horse Single Ply. He is the "goat" of the situation and I believe officials know it. However, he laid himself wide open by allowing his name to be used as trainer for the horse. He loves horses and is good to his mother, so he's O. K. in my book. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—Ophelia II had speed at Delaware Park and appears to have a lock and key on this opening event for 2-year-old maidens. I'm going to string along. **Sun Scene** has been tipped around and may be dangerous. **Miss Soot** is better than shown.

Second race—Arrow Girl has shown me enough to warrant selection in a field of nonwinners. Needs only the right ride. **Blenethel** has shown good form and will be close up. **Birthday Miss** will be a factor if sent postward.

Third race—Col. Hatfield downed this kind recently and is fit as hands can make horses. Gets a bit the worst of the weights but I'm going to be there. **Albert D.** is a fair sort and is dangerous. **Xmas Carol** is on the improve and could be close.

Fourth race—Chalotaur probably has too much speed for this gang. Promises to go to the top and may stay there. **Pack Saddle** is better than that last. **Keswick Hill** has stretch punch and is dangerous.

Fifth race—Time Her has done about everything asked and seems on the way to another set of brackets. **Small Devil** and **Way Out** have all their speed and will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Sixth race—Navigation may have Palumbo in the saddle. This combination has accounted for several purses and I am going to back it. **Small Change** probably has been benefited by that rest and will be close. **Golden Mayne** could come from behind.

Seventh race—Last Scamp appears the best suited of this crew. Needs only to run back to that last. **Stand By** has worked well and should be in the thick of contention. **Kittiwake** is a long-shot possibility.

Best bet—**Ophelia II.**

Hagerstown Holds Horse Sale Tomorrow

Hagerstown, Md., July 18.—Five horses in training will be sold at auction here Saturday. The group includes Dunport, Limerick, Margie Wrack, Abbots Lark and Bay Drops. The sale begins at 1 p. m.

Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY

1—Ariel Rose, Codoll, Ambo.
2—Strength, Conscript, Christmas Cove.
3—Par Avion, Bryson-Shouse entry, New World.
4—Third Covey, Dudie, Drudgery.
5—Grandcever, Early Settler, Abmeres.
6—Pistol Pete, Creepy Mouse, Flying Duke.
7—Tanganyika, Learned, Bow Tip.
Best bet—Tanganyika.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—

Bank Assets In D. C. Soar $64,124,000

Year's Increase Brings Total to $436,837,000, Controller Reports

Aggregate assets of Washington's 22 banks increased $64,124,000 in the year ended June 29, according to a summary of bank call statements issued yesterday by Controller of Currency Preston Delano.

Assets as of the most recent date totaled $436,837,000, as compared with $372,713,000 on June 30, 1939.

Condensed, other interesting comparisons between bank figures as of June 29, 1940, and those of June 30, 1939, included:

Demand deposits aggregated $226,928,000, against $174,568,000.

Time deposits were $118,061,000, against $110,163,000.

Number of savings accounts was 283,923, against 274,640.

Loans on real estate were $72,671,000, against $62,635,000.

Cash balances were $158,637,000, against $114,933,000.

Surplus as of the most recent date was $17,042,000 and undivided profits totaled $9,462,000. Reserves aggregated $2,234,000.

Salesmen Honored

Six members of the refrigerator sales staff of the Washington Gas Light Co. have been honored for better than average June records, it was announced yesterday. They are W. H. Temple, N. S. Stinchomb, T. D. Snyder, W. H. Sanders, S. L. Dombrosky and H. C. Diamond.

Nolan to Attend Parley

James Parker Nolan, of the Washington firm of Folger, Nolan & Co., will attend a meeting in Chicago Monday and Tuesday of the board of governors and advisory council of the National Association of Security Dealers. He will represent District No. 11 along with B. Howell Griswold, jr., of Alex Brown & Sons, Baltimore. District No. 11 includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Record Business Noted

Directors of the Anacostia Building Association have declared a 2¼ per cent semiannual dividend. Secretary Walter S. Hartman reported yesterday that business of the organization in the first six months this year was the best ever experienced. Assets of the company have doubled since insurance of accounts was started, he said.

U. S. Bonds to Be Listed

The New York Stock Exchange announced yesterday that the new $650,000,000 Treasury bonds of 1954-56 will be admitted to dealings on July 22. The issue bears 2¼ per cent interest.

Casualty Firm Changes Name

Name of the Great Lakes Casualty Co. has been changed to the Dearborn National Casualty Co., it was announced here yesterday. No change in corporate structure, management or operating personnel is involved.

Orders Show Gain

The American Colortype Co. reported yesterday that orders booked for the second quarter total $1,920,319 as compared with $1,762,113 for the same 1939 quarter. For the first six months this year the company reports sales are $4,547,558 against $4,206,807 in the like 1939 period.

Prudential Buys Woolworth Issue

New York, July 18 (AP).—The F. W. Woolworth Co. has sold privately to the Prudential Insurance Co. of America an issue of $22,000,000 of 2½ per cent debentures due July 15, 1955. The issue was dated June 15, 1940. The Prudential said it was buying the debentures for its own investment and not for resale.

Proceeds were used to pay off $10,000,000 of 3 per cent debentures due July 15, 1947, held by the Prudential, and $4,500,000 to retire a demand note held by the Irving Trust Co.

The remaining $7,500,000 will be used to finance the company's improvement and enlargement program.

Brokers Loans Mount $22,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $287,000,000. The week ended yesterday and the total represented an increase of $22,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $472,000,000.

Exchange Market

New York, July 18 (AP).—The "official" British pound sterling, its quotations held rigidly in line by controls of the Bank of England, monopolized foreign exchange dealings today, except for scattered trading in the "free" pound.

The official rate for sterling is $4.02½-$4.03½.

While theoretically yesterday was the last day in which "free" sterling existed, today there was set up a new system of registered accounts, by which the "free" money eventually will disappear. The "free" pound closed at $3.81, up 3 cents.

Traders described the new system of registered accounts as an extension to all financial transactions of the old system of bilateral trade clearing agreements which embraced only commercial and financial transactions.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, as an agent for the Bank of England, announced it would deal in spot sterling with New York City banks which have registered accounts in sterling, buying from them at $4.02½ and selling at $4.03½.

The Swiss franc in today's dealings held unchanged.

The Canandian dollar, also under rigid wartime control, in the "free" market closed at 88¼ United States cents, up ⅛ cent.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¾ per cent discount, or 88.25 United States cents.

Demand Market

Great Britain—		*Yugoslavia	2.38
Cables	3.81	Argentina—	
*Finland	2.05	Official	29.77
*Germany	40.10	Fre	21.75
Benevolnt	18.60	Brazil—	
Greece	.68	Official	6.05
*Hungary	17.65	Free	5.00
Italy	5.05	*Mexico	20.50
Portugal	3.78	Japan	23.48
*Rumania	.82	Honskong	23.85
Sweden	23.88	Shanghai	6.25
Switzerland	22.70		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

London, July 18 (AP).—Bar silver, 22½d. up ⅛. (Equivalent 40.80 cents, based on dollar at 4.02.) Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.) Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	186	195
Declines	189	250
Unchanged	180	192
Total issues	555	637

Irregular; leaders doze in narrow range; volume, 221,640.

Bonds

Easy; few domestic and foreign dollar issues gain slightly; corporate list irregular; Government issues easy; transactions, $4,219,500.

Curb

Quiet; volume, 53,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton, lower; corn, firm; metals, quiet; copper activity at low ebb.

Foreign Exchange

Free sterling closed up 3 cents; Swiss franc unchanged; Canadian dollar higher.

Rail Loadings Increase 10.5% Over Year Ago

Advance Is 16.3% Over Preceding Week, 22.9% Over 1938 Figure

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday 740,465 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 103,564 cars, or 16.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 70,577, or 10.5 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 138,020, or 22.9 per cent, compared with 1938.

The 1940 high was 752,326 cars for the week ended June 29.

All classes of loading except coke showed increases over the preceding holiday period. The gain from the holiday was of approximately normal seasonal proportions.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 74.7 compared with 74.6 the previous week, and 68.0 a year ago.

	1940.	1939.	1938.	1937.	34-36.
High	77.2	78.6	71.3	82.2	84.5
Low	67.6	57.6	55.7	62.5	58.0

Owens-Illinois Votes Dividend; Earnings Climb

Toledo, Ohio, July 18 (AP).—Owens-Illinois Glass Co. today declared a dividend of 50 cents per share, payable August 15, to shareholders of record July 30.

Net earnings for the 12-month period ended June 30 were $8,589,202.91, compared to $6,893,071.80 for the same period a year ago, which are equivalent to $3.23 a share for the current period as compared to $2.59 for the previous year.

Outstanding 2¾ debentures have been reduced to $10,000,000 by payment into the sinking fund July 1 of an amount sufficient to redeem at par both the $1,000,000 of debentures required annually and the additional $1,000,000 permitted annually by the indenture.

Gain Estimated In Oil Demand

The Bureau of Mines yesterday forecast the August market demand for domestic crude oil at 3,657,700 barrels daily, or a total of 113,390,000.

This was 29,300 barrels a day higher than the estimated July demand and 15,400 higher that the actual August, 1939 demand.

The bureau estimated the August motor fuel demand at 56,200,000 barrels and exports at 1,900,000. This corresponded to 53,828,000 barrels and 4,208,000 respectively, a year ago.

Gen. Electric Net Rises to $25,981,572

New York, July 19 (AP).—General Electric Co., for the first six months, today reported net profit of $25,981,572, after charges, equal to 90 cents a common share, compared with $16,370,192 or 57 cents a common share in the like period last year.

Net sales billed for the first half aggregated $191,619,132, compared with $146,299,212 a year ago.

Defense Commission Invites Toluol Bids

By the Associated Press

The defense commission yesterday invited proposals for the manufacture of toluol, an essential element of TNT, from petroleum.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., member of the defense commission, said that a central office of the War Department in Wilmington, Del., would receive proposals from contractors prepared to produce in large quantities within 12 months.

Industry Urged to Spend 2% Of Gross Income on Research

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—Today's frontliers are in the laboratories and machine shops of industry, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said tonight in a report calling upon all companies in the United States to spend 2 per cent of their gross income for research.

"If all the companies in the United States spent 2 per cent of their gross income for research the total would amount to more than a billion dollars a year—probably five times as much research as is being done now," he said.

"In the research that has not been done, America may have missed many a nylon (fiber), neoprene (rubber), polaroid (plastic substitute for glass to remove the glare from light) or even an automobile industry.

Industrial research not only pays dividends to the companies which engage in it, but it is a major new source of national prosperity and its potentialities are unlimited."

A survey of 188 companies by the National Association of Manufacturers advisory committee on scientific research, of which Dr. Compton is chairman, was said to have revealed that ten companies spent more than 10 per cent of gross income for research, but the broad average of all interrogated was 2 per cent.

Aviation manufacturers were found to be among the most research-minded, Dr. Compton said. Among the top ten were two manufacturers of airplane parts, two machinery manufacturers, a manufacturer of railway equipment, an electrical equipment company, a refiner of ores, a manufacturer of glue, a combustion and chemical engineering company, and one manufacturing chemist.

Defense Plans Lift Building To New Peaks

Contracts Awarded At $217,834,000 In Current Week

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—Construction contracts awarded to American engineers and contractors reached the highest level on record this week, as national defense plans gained headway, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Engineering awards for the week totaled $170,834,000 on continental United States and $47,000,000 for Federal defense works in United States possessions. The previous record of $181,886,000 was made in March, 1930.

Of this week's record volume, $130,736,000 represented work in continental United States for the Federal Government. Included were a $30,000,000 smokeless powder plant to be built at Jeffersonville, Ind., for the War Department under the supervision of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., and 11 contracts for airbase facilities and improvements at various points totaling about $73,000,000.

The week's increase was limited to public contracts, however, as private awards were 59 per cent smaller than the previous week and 5 per cent below a year ago.

Defense construction awards in United States possessions included aviation facilities at Pearl Harbor and islands in the Western Pacific, $30,870,000; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, $5,190,000; Coco Sola, Canal Zone, $11,050,000.

Home Building Soars

New York, July 18 (AP).—This year is proving to be the biggest for home building since 1929, said a statement issued by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, statistical research service.

Residential building contracts let during the first half of 1940 in the 37 Eastern States amounted to $690,572,000, an increase of 7 per cent over the first half of 1939 and more than six times larger than in the first half of 1933, the lowest depression year.

Commercial and manufacturing buildings also showed substantial increases for the same periods, said the report. Commercial building contracts amounted to $142,396,000, an increase of 23 per cent, and manufacturing building contracts totaled $111,828,000, an increase of 47 per cent.

Overall dollar figures told only part of the story of residential building progress, said the report, reciting that single-family houses included in the contract record increased from 74,315 in the first six months of 1939 to 90,910 in the like period of 1940, a rise of 22 per cent.

Combined with increases in two-family houses, combination buildings and converted units and a decreased number of units in apartment buildings, total new dwelling units for this year were 141,811 as compared with 127,056 in 1939.

Low Copper Bid For Navy Jolts Shaky Market

New York, July 18 (AP).—A shaky domestic copper market was jolted severely today when it was learned the Kennecott Copper Corporation was low bidder at 10¾ cents a pound on 2,000,000 pounds of metal for the Navy.

It was stated emphatically that Kennecott's quotation to private consumers would not be lowered from the present 11½ cents which has been in effect for some time. Metal circles said, however, that such a large tonnage at such a substantial concession tended to undermine confidence in the price structure.

The immediate effect was to make copper available in the outside market at 10.70 cents. Custom smelters were said to have adhered to their 10¾ cent quotation but some forecast a concession from that figure might be had. Export metal was quiet at 10¼ cents.

Canadian Cyanamid Ready for Expansion

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 18 (AP).—North American Cyanamid Ltd., wholly owned subsidiary of the American Cyanide Co., has awarded a contract for construction of an office building and two smaller buildings at the proposed $3,000,000 plant to be erected near here.

The American Cyanide Co. has announced the doubling of its capacity for the production of acrylonitrile, one of the ingredients of the new synthetic rubber. This chemical is derived from cyanamid.

Building-Loan Groups Assessed in Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 18 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today ordered 25 building and loan associations in Virginia assessed a total of $5,737.50 for the year which began July 1 to defray the expenses of their supervision and examination by the commission.

Export Bonanza Held a Myth; Defaulted Payments Are Cited

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Economic Commentator

With the swastika flying over Paris there is bound to be a diminution of the prestige of the historic French capital as a center of the world's fashions.

Already for years Hollywood and the college campuses were subtly challenging Parisian leadership as fashion dictator, especially for American women.

Even apart from political feeling against the aggressors, the totalitarian regime is likely to be deadening to the creative fashion leaders.

The essence of totalitarian rule is deadly dullness. Human gaiety, venturesomeness and originality are all sacrificed on the utilitarian altar.

The Fascist, or authoritarian states, it seems to me, can perform better over the short pull than over the long pull.

In other words, in a static world, they can utilize the current working capital of accumulated ideas. But unlike a competitive economic society, where in Huey Long's exaggerated phrase every man is king, the authoritarian atmosphere is not conducive to free, creative thinking. Thus, the drive of endless progress will be vitiated by dictatorship.

On the other hand, a dynamic economic society such as we have in the United States continuously makes use of men's creative talents, especially as manifest in science, invention and the arts.

The original mind is forever defying authority and precedent.

The inventor has sufficient ego to believe that both the crowd and the policeman are suffering from archaic ideas.

But in Germany, Italy, Russia and other authoritarian countries, such thumbing of noses at established authority leads only to concentration camps.

Thus, from a business standpoint, even if Americans did not dislike Nazis politically, it seems likely that the deadening effect of the swastika would kill the creative flair of Paris as the capital of fashions.

Already American department stores have pulled out their European buyers, and, like it or not, they are being increasingly forced to buy American.

In forecasting the possible nature of the post-war economic world, some Americans look into the future with an unwarranted inferiority complex.

They overlook the fact that prospects will be more damaging to obsolete foreign trade theories than to the actual American economy.

For, fortunately in this hard boiled, tough guy world in which we live, the United States is more nearly self-contained than any other principal nation of the world. Even in the heyday of peace and prosperity, back in 1927-29, the United States derived but 6 per cent of its national income from exports, whereas Great Britain got 20 per cent, Belgium upwards of 65 per cent and Cuba upwards of 65 per cent.

When it is realized that much of the United States exports were sold against ultimately defaulted foreign promises to pay, it is increasingly apparent that the export bonanza was largely a myth.

We could strengthen American economics by importing French fashion and perfume experts, so that we would have the knowledge and the capacity to produce at home the luxury items hitherto largely imported.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Political News Fails to Arouse Stocks From Lethargy; Prices Narrowly Uneven

New York, July 18.—The modest bulge in the stock market two days ago held out the hope that the list was about to break out of the narrow rut which has held it all month but unfortunately tere as been a return of te lethargy. The renomination of Mr. Roosevelt on the Democratic ticket and the expected naming of Mr. Wallace as his running mate formed anything but a surprise.

In any event, the political developments today passed with no manifestation in Wall Street. Only 221,640 shares changed hands on the big board, the lightest volume since 1918. Price changes were in accord with this dull volume, virtually all of the leaders being held within a fractional range. The composite average showed a negligible gain of 0.06 point. The better grade rails, utilities, steels and equipments averaged slightly higher.

Industry Index Gains

Business news was favorable but was without influence on prices. The index of industrial production of the Federal Reserve Board was recorded for June 11 as 114 per cent of the 1923-'25 average, compared with 106 in 9May. It is now at its highest since last January and the figure compares with 98 a year ago.

Carloadings of revenue freight, for the week ended last Saturday, naturally showed a substantial gain over the preceding week, which contained a holiday. The betterment was 16.3 per cent and it was 10.5 per cent above the like 1939 week. All commodities, with the exception of coke, showed an improvement.

Engineering construction figures made available today by Engineering News-Record also showed a sharp improvement, although the volume for the year to date is a fraction of 1 per cent below the corresponding 1939 figure. The total for the week ended July 18, however, was $217,834,000 against $98,039,000 for the previous week.

Loft is Active

Loft was the most active stock in today's trading and edged up a small fraction. The narrowness of fluctuations was seen in the fact that the widest net change in the list of the 15 most active stocks was ⅝ point. American Telephone, on a few trades, advanced 1⅜ points and Procter & Gamble was up a point. These were virtually the only old-line leaders that moved as much as a point.

Trading in leading commodities was restricted and price changes generally lower. Wheat held some small gains in early dealings but later declined on hedge selling and unsettled weather forecasts. The close was down ¼ to ⅝ cent a bushel. Cotton dropped 7 to 12 points on liquidation encouraged by favorable weather reports.

Bonds Also Sluggish

Listed bond trading was hardly more active than equity business today, and the tone was somewhat irregular. United States Treasury issues held around former levels, with activity still concentrated in the new 2½s. Best grade corporate bonds attracted a little buying, owing to rapid distribution of the $50,000,000 Cleveland Electric Illuminating bonds, offered early in the day. The speculative sections were more uncertain, with total turnover only $4,240,000.

Foreign dollar bonds did better than the domestic variety. Belgian issues advanced sharply on modest inquiry, and Norwegian and Danish bonds likewise improved. French 7½s of 1941 fell 2 points. The move toward elimination of free sterling trading brought about a rally in Australian and Canadian bonds. German and Italian securities were uncertain, but not much changed. Latin-American issues displayed a better tone, owing to the imminence of the Havana conference.

Alleghany Corporation bonds advanced 4 to 5 points, owing to latest developments relating to that rail holding issue. Speculative railroad bonds proved uncertain, possibly because of profit-taking after several weeks of advancing levels. International Telephone obligations were strong, and other special groups remained idle.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 18.—The 15 most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
Loft Inc	4,900	23⅞	+ ⅛
U S Steel	3,900	51⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	3,600	31⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	3,300	44	+ ⅛
Radio	3,300	5½	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	3,000	14⅝	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	2,900	7⅛	+ ⅛
Packard	2,800	3¾	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	2,700	9¼	+ ⅛
Lib McN & Libby	2,700	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	2,600	7⅛	.....
Con Edison	2,500	28⅛	.....
Anaconda	2,400	19	— ⅛
United Corp	2,400	2	— ⅛
Texas Corp	2,300	39	— ⅛

Kennecott Copper was tied for fifteenth position with Texas Corp.

Volume, all stocks, 221,640 shares.
Volume, 15 stocks, 46,300 shares.
Ratio, 15 stocks, 20.4 per cent.
Average price, 15 stocks, 19.58.

Post-Holiday Gain In Power Output Unusually Sharp

New York, July 18 (AP).—Electric power output snapped back from the Fourth of July lull with more than expected vigor, it was disclosed by the weekly report of the Edison Electric Institute.

Output for the week ended July 13 jumped to 2,483,342,000 kilowatt hours, the institute said, or 9.6 per cent more than 2,264,953,000 in the preceding week and 6.8 per cent ahead of 2,324,181,000 in the comparable 1939 week.

The Associated Press power index advanced to 128 from last week's revised figure of 126. A year ago the index, based on 1929-30 as 100 and adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend stood at 122.8.

	1940	1939	1938	1937	1934-36
High	130.5	129.5	117.2	125.2	119.8
Low	121.4	112.3	102.8	111.8	91.9

Percentage gains from a year ago were reported as follows by the institute:

New England, 3.1; Middle Atlantic, 5.2; Central Industrial, 12.1; West Central, .6 of 1; Southern States, 2.6; Rocky Mountain, 21.6; Pacific Coast, 5.3.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 T'tl
Yesterday	95.9	26.5	62.0	79.9
Previous day	95.8	26.4	62.0	79.9
Week ago	94.8	26.1	62.1	79.2
Month ago	96.5	24.7	57.6	79.3
Year ago	117.0	29.1	69.6	95.9
Two years ago	119.6	28.7	62.7	96.2
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rail	20 Util.	60 B'ds
Yesterday	86.3	57.9	100.3	81.5
Previous day	86.3	57.9	100.5	81.5
Week ago	86.2	56.9	100.0	81.1
Month ago	84.7	51.8	99.0	78.5
Year ago	86.4	57.2	102.4	82.0
Two years ago	84.8	59.1	97.1	80.4
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Produce

New York, July 18 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 744,716; about steady. Tubs, creamery, higher than extra, 27@27¼; extra (92 score), 26½@26¾; firsts (88-91), 25½ and cartons, 25@26¼; seconds (84-87), 23@24½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 25,976; firm. Prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 19,009; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 19@22½; extras, 18½; storage packed firsts, 17¼; graded firsts, 16½@16¾; current receipts, 15¾; mediums, 15½@15½; dirties, No. 1, 15¼; average checks, 14@14½. Whites: (Resale of premium marks, 24½@27); nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 21½@24; specials, 21; standards, 18@18½ (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 20½@24); mediums, 20. Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 20½@26. Nearby and Midwestern specials, 20; standards, 17½; mediums, 20. Duck eggs, 18@20.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady, all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight, nominal; no sales. By express, steady to slow. Chickens, Crosses, 16. Broilers, Rocks, Straight Cockerels, 18; Crosses, 17; some, 17½; Reds, 16@17; Leghorn, 17. Fowls, colored, 19; Leghorn, 17; Southern, 18. Pullets, Rocks, small, 19@20; Crosses, small, 17@18. Old roosters, 12@13. Turkeys, hens, 20@21; young toms, 18.

U. S. Steel Stock Sold Heavily by Foreign Holders

New York, July 18 (AP).—Foreign holders of United States Steel Corporation liquidated more than 200,000 shares of common and about 1,500 shares of prefrered stock in the last three months, the corporation's quarterly analysis of share holdings showed today. The great majority of the selling was by British holders.

As of June 30 foreign holdings amounted to 503,195 shares of common and 72,614 shares of preferred, compared with 717,272 and 74,152, respectively, at the end of the first quarter.

The analysis showed total common stockholding in the hands of the public was 72.43 per cent of that outstanding while the number of shares in brokers' names represented 27.57 per cent. Three months earlier 71.69 per cent was in public hands and 38.31 in brokers' names.

Commodity Futures

Coffee

New York, July 18 (AP).—COFFEE—Spot quiet. Santos No. 4, 6⅛@7⅛; Rio No. 7, 5¼. Cost and freight offerings includs Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.40@7.30.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 6,750 bags. July, 5.55*; September, 5.66*; December, 5.67*.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged. No sales.

Raw Hide

Raw hide futures closed 23@26 lower. Sales, 6,160,000 pounds.

Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, 10¼*.

Wool Tops

Wool top futures moved unevenly today as trade buying and commission house selling met limited offerings from spot houses. Final prices were 1 lower to 2 higher.

Spot, standard tops, 97.0, unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales, 37 contracts. September, 6.07*; October, 6.08*; December, 6.11*; January, 6.14*; March, 6.18*.

Tin

Straits tin futures closed 20@35 higher. Sales, 67,200 lbs.

No sales in lead and zinc futures.

Cocoa

Cocoa futures closed 3@5 lower. Sales, 5,414 tons.

Crude Rubber

Crude rubber futures closed 40 higher to 21 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 142 contracts.

Smoked ribbed spot, 22.25*.

†Bid. *Nominal.

Sugar Futures

New York, July 18 (AP).—Buying by Cuban producer sources and local trade firms shoved the domestic sugar contract a little ahead today.

Offerings expanded on the bulge and final prices were slightly under the best at 1 to 3 points up. Sales, 10,950 tons. There was some switching from September into later months.

Refined was unchanged at 4.50 cents.

No. 2 Contract

	High	Low	Close
September	1.74	1.73	*1.75
January	1.82	1.81	*1.81
March	1.85	1.84	*1.84
May	1.90	1.89	*1.89
July, 1941	1.94	1.93	*1.93

*Bid.

Foreign Markets

London, July 18 (AP).—Traders held aloof from the stock market today and a narrow, mixed price range resulted. The principal deterrent to activity was anticipation of the supplementary budget next week. Gilt-edge securities finished a shade lower but home rails made minor upward moves as a result of provincial support.

Liverpool.—Light trade demand and speculative covering bolstered a generally easing cotton futures market today and enabled prices to stay within 2 points either way of Wednesday's close. Early losses were attributed to hedging operations and local liquidation.

New York Metals

New York, July 18 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 10.75@11.50; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.25. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.00; forward, 50.05. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Clearings Rise 10.8% in Week Over Year Ago

Gotham Gain of 12.5% Leads 23 Cities in Week of July 1

By the Associated Press

New York, July 18.—Bank clearings during the week ended July 17 rebounded sharply from the preceding Fourth-of-July week and were also substantially ahead of a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Latest reports from 23 leading cities totaled $5,454,598,000, a gain of 10.8 per cent from $4,921,775,000 in the comparable 1939 week and were $1,278,969,000 above the preceding week.

New York turnover rose to $3,040,433,000, an increase of 12.5 per cent from $2,702,735,000 in 1939.

The total at outside cities increased 8.8 per cent to $2,414,165,000 from $2,219,040,000 a year ago.

Among the outstanding gains over last year were: Pittsburgh, 28.7 per cent; Portland, Oreg., 24.9; Detroit, 23.5; Buffalo, 23.1; Baltimore, 20.8; Seattle, 20.3; Minneapolis, 17.3; Cleveland, 15.

Chicago volume expanded to $327,800,000 from $297,100,000 in the like 1939 period, a rise of 10.3 per cent.

Bank Reserves Continue Rise To Fresh Highs

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that lendable excess reserves of banks increased $50,000,000 to a new record high of $6,880,000,000 in the week ended July 17.

The increase was due primarily to Treasury gold purchases.

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended July 17, 1940, were reported as follows:

	July 17 1940	July 10 1940	July 19 1939
(In Millions of Dollars)			
Bills discounted	2	....	—3
Bills bought	....	....	—1
U. S. Government Securities	2,450	....	—65
Industrial advances (not including 9 million commitments, July 17)	9	....	—4
Other reserve bank credit	40	+10	+36
Total reserve bank credit	2,501	+10	—36
Gold stock	20,256	+90	+4,065
Treasury currency	3,016	+ 1	+126
Member bank reserve balances	13,863	+99	+3,451
Money in circulation	7,872	—12	+850
Treasury cash	2,199	+ 8	—331
Treasury deposits with F. R. banks	278	—19	—486
Nonmember deposits and other F. R. accounts	1,560	+25	+869

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Oil Firm Nets $5,266,000 In First Half

Atlantic Refining Co. Earns $1.87 a Share; 40 Cents in 1939

By the Associated Press

The Atlantic Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported yesterday a profit of $5,266,000 for the first six months of 1940, equal to earnings of $1.87 a share for common stock after provision for preferred dividends. In the same 1939 period, the company reported earnings of $1,353,000, equal to 40 cents a share on the common.

Pere Marquette Railway

Pere Marquette Railway showed a $243,959 deficit for June, against a $150,248 loss in June, 1939, although railway operating revenues of $2,361,217 were $100,054 above June last year. Net railway operating income was $7,132, a decrease of $109,199, and six months' net income was $343,354 against a $656,750 deficit.

Penick & Ford, Ltd.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., and subsidiary reported for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $190,146, equal to 52 cents a share on capital stock against $277,951 or 75 cents a share in the March quarter and $285,871 or 77 cents a share in the June quarter last year. The company makes corn and other food products. Principal plants are in Louisiana, Georgia, Iowa and New York.

Erie Railroad

Erie Railroad improved its June net railway operating income to $1,148,392 from $817,274 the same month of 1939. The half-year figure is $5,138,110 against $4,199,692.

Truscon Steel Co.

Truscon Steel Co., Republic Steel Corporation subsidiary, reported second-quarter net profit of $344,187 against $143,531 the corresponding period of 1939 and a loss of $11,527 the first quarter this year.

American Brake Shoe

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. reported for the June quarter net profit of $644,074, equal to 73 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $510,997, or 57 cents in the second 1939 quarter. The indicated profit for the first six months was $1,226,636, equal to $1.41 a share, against $919,934, or $1.01, in the comparable 1939 period.

Cleveland Utility Offers $50,000,000 Bonds at 3 Pct.

New York, July 18 (AP).—A public offering of $50,000,000 Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. first mortgage 3 per cent bonds was announced by a syndicate headed by Dillon, Read & Co. at a price 105½.

The company will use $7,800,000 of the proceeds to finance its plant expansion program, including new generating units and additional boiler capacity.

Redemption of the outstanding $40,000,000 first mortgage 3¾ per cent bonds will also be effected by means of this financing. The new bonds mature in 1970.

The group sponsoring the offering was composed of 85 investment firms.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating is a part of the North American Co. system which recently increased its 1940 construction budget to $90,000,000 from $61,000,000 at the beginning of the year.

General Motors Angles For Newark Building

Newark, N. J., July 18 (AP).—General Motors Corporation was reported angling today for Newark's big Center Market Building as an airplane instrument factory.

City Commissioner Joseph M. Byrne, by whose department the building is controlled, said today he had received a proposal from General Motors to lease the building for five years at a

New York Curb Exchange Stock Transactions Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 221,640 shares; previous day, 381,920; week ago, 228,330; year ago, 806,230; two years ago, 1,811,805; January 1 to date, 131,144,575; year ago, 125,186,075; two years ago, 145,973,473.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Sales.						Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.		
A						
Acme Stl	1	44	44	44	—	½
Adams Exp	7	5½	5½	5½		
Air Reduct	4	41	40¾	40¾		
Alaska Juneau	1	4¼	4¼	4¼		
Allegh pf xw	7	8¼	7½	8¼	+	1⅛
Allegh pf$30ww	14	9¾	8¾	9⅜	+	1
Alleg pr pf	16	15	12¾	15	+	2½
Alleg Ludl Stl	5	22	21¾	21¾	—	½
Allen Industries	2	9¼	9	9¼	+	⅛
Allied Mills	1	11½	11½	11½	+	⅛
Allied Strs	2	6	6	6	—	⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	30½	29¾	30	—	¼
Amerada Corp	1	42	42	42	—	½
Am Airlines	3	59	58½	59	+	½
Am Bank Note	2	7	7	7	—	¼
Am Bk N pf	40	36	36	36	—	½
Am Brake Shoe	1	34½	34½	34½	+	¼
Am Br S pf	50	135	135	135	+	2½
Am Cab & R	21	2¾	2½	2½		
Am Can	8	95	94½	94½	—	½
Am Car pf	1	176½	176½	176½	+	4½
Am Car & Fdy	1	24¾	24¼	24¾		
Am Car & F pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+	¼
Am Ch & C pf	1	104	104	104		¾
Am-Hawaii SS	2	26½	26½	26½	+	½
Am Hide & Lea	3	4½	4½	4½		
Am Internat	1	3	3	3		
Am M & Fdy	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	⅛
Am M & Met	3	2¼	2¼	2¼		
Am Metal	3	14¼	14¼	14¼		
Am News Co	10	21	21	21		
Am Pw & Lt	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	1/16
Am P&L $6 pf	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	—	1⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	43¼	42¾	43¼	+	⅛
Am Rad & St S	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	⅛
Amb Roll Mill	5	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	—	⅜
Am Shipbldg	20	28¾	28¼	28¼		
Am Smelt & R	1	36	36	36		
Am Stl Fdrs	1	23½	23½	23½	—	½
Am Stores	1	12½	12½	12½	+	⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	13½	13½	13½	+	⅛
Am Tel & Tel	5	161⅞	161	161⅞	+	1⅜
Am Tob B	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	+	¼
Am Wat Wks	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	—	¼
Am W W Pr	1	90½	90½	90½	—	⅜
Am Wool pf	2	38⅞	38¾	38⅞	+	⅛
Am Zinc L & S	7	5¼	5	5	—	⅛
Anaconda	24	19¼	19	19	—	⅛
Anchor H G pf	10	111½	111½	111½	+	½
Arch-Dan-M	2	26	26	26½	+	2¼
Arm Ill	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+	⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	5½	5½	5½	—	⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	68½	68½	68½	—	½
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	60½	60½	60½	—	½
Assoc Inv pf	20	89	89	89	+	1½
Atch T & S F	3	16¼	16	16		
Atl Coast Line	9	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+	⅜
Atl Refining	9	20⅝	20½	20⅝	—	⅛
Atlas Corp	3	7	7	7		
Atlas Tack	1	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+	⅛
Aviation Corp	9	5	4⅞	5		
B						
Bald Loco ct	4	14⅜	14½	14⅜		
Balt & Ohio	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		
Bang & Ar pf	30	39¾	39¾	39¾		
Barber Asph	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—	⅛
Barker Bros	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		
Barnsdall Oil	1	4	4	4		
Beech-Nut Pack	1	112½	112½	112½	+	⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	28½	28¼	28⅜	+	⅛
Benef Ind Ln	8	18⅜	18	18⅜		
Best & Co	1	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+	⅛
Beth Steel	20	76¼	75⅜	76¼	—	⅛
Beth Steel 7% pf	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	—	¼
Black & Decker	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+	¼
Blaw-Knox	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+	⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17	17	17	+	¼
Boeing Airplane	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛		
Bond Strs	2	24	24	24		
Borden Co	4	19¼	19	19¼		
Borg-Warner	5	16	15⅝	16	+	⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+	⅛
BridgeportBrass	2	9	9	9		
Briggs Mfg	8	17¾	17½	17¾	+	⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	2	3½	3½	3½		
Bklyn-Man Tr	14	23	23	23	+	⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	17½	17¼	17¼	—	⅛
Brunswick-Balk	1	19½	19½	19½	+	⅛
Budd Mfg	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—	⅛
Budd Mfg pf	50	36	35	36	+	2½
Burling Mills	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛		
Burr Add Mach	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—	⅛
Bush Terminal	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+	⅛
BTBld pf ctf	20	7	7	7	+	⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+	⅜
C						
Calif Packing	6	18¼	18	18¼	—	⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	18	1⅛	1	1		
Calumet & Hec	10	5⅝	5½	5½	—	⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	14½	14½	14½	—	¼
Canad Pacific	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
Cannon Mills	3	33½	33	33½	+	½
Cap Ad pf A	20	37¾	37¾	37¾	—	¼
Case (J I) Co	2	50	50	50		
Caterpil Tractor	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	—	¼
Celanese Corp	7	28⅝	28¼	28½		
Celan pr pf	50	117	117	117		
Celotex Corp	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+	⅛
Cent Foundry	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+	⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	25½	25½	25½	—	⅜
Certain-teed	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
Cer-td 6% pf	20	21¾	21¾	21¾		
Cham P&P pf	50	100¼	100¼	100¼	+	¼
Ches & Ohio	6	37½	37	37½	+	½
Chi & N West	1	⅛	⅛	⅛		
Chi Mail Ord	1	7	7	7		
Chi M St P & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛		
Chi M StP&P pf	1	¼	¼	¼		
Childs Co	2	3	3	3	+	⅛
Chrysler Corp	8	66	65¼	65½	+	¼
City Ice & Fuel	1	10¼	10¼	10¼		
City Stores	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	—	⅛
Clark Equip	1	30	30	30		
Clev Graph Br	2	32	31½	32	+	1
Cluett Peabody	2	34¼	33½	33½	—	½
Coca-Cola	1	103	103	103		
Colgate-Palm-P	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞		
Col Br'cast A	3	19	19	19	—	⅛
Col Br'cast B	2	19	18¾	18¾	—	⅛
Col G & El	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—	⅛
Col G & E pf A	1	84	84	84	+	1½
Column Carbon	1	80	80	80	+	1
Coml Credit	4	28¾	28½	28½	—	⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	100	100	100	+	1
Coml Invest Tr	2	35	35	35		
Coml Solvents	27	9⅞	9	9¼	+	⅛
Coml & South	17	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	⅛
Coml Edis	21	31	30¾	31		
Conde Nast	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+	⅛
Cong-Nairn	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+	⅛
Consol Aircr	1	20¼	20¼	20¼		
Consol Cigar	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞		
Cons Coppermin	5	5¾	5¼	5¼		
Cons Edison	25	28⅞	28	28¼		
Cons Film Ind	2	¾	¾	¾		
Cons Film I pf	1	6½	6½	6½	—	⅛
Cons Laundries	1	2¾	2¾	2¾		
Consol Oil	8	6¼	6¼	6⅜		
Consoln Coal	2	2¾	2¾	2¾		
Cont Bak A	2	9	9	9		
Cont Bak B	7					
Cont Can	5	39¼	39	39¼	—	⅛
Cont Ins	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+	2⅛
Cont Motors	2	2¾	2¾	2¾		
Cont Oil Del	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+	⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+	¼
Copweld Stl pf	4	54	53⅞	53⅞	—	⅛
Corn Exch	40	50	50	50	—	⅛
Coty Inc	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		
Crane Co	1	13½	13¼	13¼	—	⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+	⅛
Crown Cpfwwt	10	37	37	37	+	1
Crown Zeller	2	14	14	14		
Crown Z pf	90	91	89¾	90¾	+	¼
Crucible Steel	2	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+	⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	81	81	81		
Cuban Am Sug	1					
Curtis Publishg	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+	⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	—	¼
Curtiss-Wr	26	7¼	7⅛	7⅛		
Curtiss-Wr A	4	24¼	24	24¼	—	⅛
Davison Chem	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—	¼
De Lack & W	1	3½	3½	3½		
Detroit Edison	2	117	115	117	+	2
Devoe & R At 2.60		12⅞	12⅝	12⅝		
Distil Corp-Seag	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+	⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+	⅛
Dome Mines	1	14	13⅞	13⅞		
Douglas Aircraft	5	68¼	68⅛	68¼	—	¼
Dresser Mfg	2	21½	21½	21½	—	½
Dup Silk pfd	20	114	114	114		
Du Pont de N	6	158	157¾	158	+	⅛
Du Pont pf	2	124	124	124		
E						
Eastern Air L	14	29½	29	29¼		
Eastman Kodak	2	119⅝	119½	119⅝	—	¼
El & Mus Ind	1					
El Auto-Lite	4	32⅝	32½	32½	—	⅛
El Boat	6	13⅛	13⅛	13½		
El Pow & Lt	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+	⅛
El P & L $6 pf	10	30¼	30	30¼		
El P & L $7 pf	8	33½	33¼	33½		
Elk Horn Coal	4	1	1	1		
El Paso Nat Gas	1	32½	32½	32½	—	¼
Emp Pub Service	2	9	8⅞	9		
Eng P S $5 pf	2	78	78	78	+	2
Erie 2 pf	2	11	⅞	⅞	—	⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	30¾	30¼	30¾	+	¼
F						
Fairbanks Morse	2	38½	38¼	38½	—	⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1					
Fid P Fire $ns	1	35	35	35		

Sales.						Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.		
First Nat Strs	1	38½	38½	38½	—	1⅜
Flintkote	1	13¼	13¼	13¼		
Food Mach	2	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	—	⅛
Freeport Sulphr	8	30¾	30	30¼	—	¾
G						
Gaylord Cont	1	9	9	9		
Gen Baking	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+	⅛
Gen Cable	1	5	5	5		
Gen Cig pf	30	107	107	107	+	⅛
Gen Elec	36	31⅞	31¼	31⅝	+	⅛
Gen Foods	4	42⅞	42½	42⅝	—	⅛
Gen Foods pf	2	114	114	114	+	⅛
Gen G&El A	12	⅜	⅜	⅜	+	⅛
Gen Mills	4	89	88⅝	88½	+	⅛
Gen Motors	33	44	43¾	44	+	¼
Gen Prt Inkpf	20	106¼	106¼	106¼	—	¾
Gen Pub Service		½	½	½		
Gen Rels&Util	1	⅞	⅞	⅞		
Gen Stl Cast pf	40	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛		
Gen Tel	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+	¼
Gen Tea Eq	1	9½	9½	9½	—	⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+	⅛
Gen T&Rub	2	12	12	12	—	⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—	⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	5¼	5¼	5¼		
Gobel (Adolf)	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+	⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼		
Goodrich (BF)	6	12¼	12	12	—	⅛
Goodyear T&R	2	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	—	⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	76½	76½	76½		
Goth Silk Hos	2	2¼	2¼	2¼		
Graham-Pa M	11	⅝	⅝	⅝		
Granby C Min	2	5	5	5		
Grant (WT)	2	32½	32¼	32½		
Gt N Ir Ore ct	1	14	14	14		
Gt Northn Ry pf	8	23⅜	23	23⅜	—	⅛
Gt West Sug	1	21	21	21	—	¼
Greyhound Corp	4	11½	11⅜	11½		
Grum Airc En	1	16½	16½	16½	—	½
H						
Hack Water	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜		
Hall (WP) Pr	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜		
Harb-Walker	1	20½	20½	20½	—	⅛
Hat Cor Am A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	⅛
Hayes Mfg	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
Helme (GW)	2	90	90	90		
Hercules Powd	2	82	82	82	+	1
Holland Furn	20	24½	24½	24½	—	⅛
Homestake Min	20	39⅝	38⅝	39⅜	+	⅛
Houd-Hersh B	2	10½	10½	10½	+	⅛
Houston Oil	2	4	4	4		
Hud Bay M&S	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—	⅛
Hudson Motor	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	⅛
Hupp Motor	3	⅝	⅝	⅝		
I						
Illinois Central	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—	⅛
Indian Refin	2	6⅛	6	6⅛		
Inger-Rand	1	87	87	87		
Inland Steel	1	81⅛	81⅛	81½	+	⅛
Inspirat Copper	3	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	—	⅛
Interb Rap Tr	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—	⅛
Intercon Rubber	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+	⅛
Interlake Iron	4	7¾	7¾	7⅞	—	⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	142	142	142	—	1
Int Harvester	4	43¾	43¼	43½	+	¼
Int Hydro-El A	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—	⅛
Int Mer Marine	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+	¼
Int Nick Can	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜		
Int Pa & Pow	16	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝		
Int Pa & P pf	9	48¾	48⅛	48½	—	⅛
Int Tel & Tel	10	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+	⅛
Int Tel & Tel pf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼		
Int Utilities	2	6	6	6		
Int D St pf	20	79	79	79	+	5⅜
Intertype Corp	2	6	6	6		
Island Crk Coal	1	24½	24½	24½	+	½
J						
Johns-Manville	1	56½	56⅛	56½		
Johns-M pf	10	127	127	127	—	1
Jones & L S pf	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	—	½
K						
Kayser (J)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+	⅛
Kelsey-Ha W A	7	12⅜	12	12⅜		
Kelsey-H W B	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		
Kennecott Copp	23	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	—	¼
Kresge (S S)	3	23¼	23	23⅛	+	⅛
Kroger Grocery	2	30¼	30	30¼	+	⅛
L						
Lambert Co	3	14⅛	14	14	—	⅛
Lane Bryant	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—	⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	⅛	⅛	⅛		
Lehman Corp	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+	⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	39	38½	39		
Lib McN & L	27	7¾	7½	7¾	+	⅛
Lima Locomot	1	17½	17½	17½	—	¼
Liquid Carbonic	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+	⅛
Lockheed Alrc	5	25⅛	25⅛	25¼	—	⅛
Loew's Inc	5	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	—	⅛
Loew's Inc pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+	⅛
Loft Inc	49	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+	⅛
Lone Star Gem	2	32⅛	32¼	32⅛	+	⅛
Loos-W B 5% pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+	⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	20	20	20		
Louisv & Nash	4	56½	54	56½	+	3
M						
Mack Trucks	1	20	20	20	—	⅛
Manh R mod std	1	17½	17½	17½	—	⅛
Marine Midland	2	4	4	4		
Marshall Field	1	11	11	11		
Martin (GL) Co	4	29	28½	29	+	⅛
Martin-Parry	7	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+	
Masonite Corp	1	25¾	25¾	25¾		
May Dept Stores	1	46	46	46		
Maytag Co	1		2½	2½		
McCrory Stores	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛		
McGraw Elec	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+	⅛
McGraw-Hill	2	6½	6½	6½	—	⅛

Sales.						Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.		
McKeesport Tin	4	7½	7¼	7⅜	—	⅛
McKee & Rob	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		
McKee & Rob pf	1	22	22	22	—	⅛
Melville Shoe	1	29½	29½	29½	+	⅝
Mengel 5% pf	50	15¼	15¼	15¼		
Mesta Machine	1	28	28	28		
Mid-Cont Pet	1	13	12	13	+	
Midland St Prod	1	29½	29½	29½	—	⅜
Minn-Honey Reg	2	36⅛	36	36⅛	—	⅜
Min-Hon pf $1.20		103	103	103		
Minn-Moline	2	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	—	⅛
Mission Corp	4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+	⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	⅝	⅝	⅝		
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
Mo Pacific	1	⅛	⅛	⅛		
Mo Pacific pf	1	¼	¼	¼		
Monsanto Chem	1	90½	90½	90½	+	⅛
MonsCh pfB†	30	121½	121½	121½		
Montgom Ward	3	40	39¾	39¾	—	⅛
Motor Products	6	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	—	⅛
Mueller Brass	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+	⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
Mul Mfg pf†	40	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+	⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	72	72	72		
Murray Corp	3	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+	⅛
N						
Nash-Kelvinator	4	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	+	
Nat Acme	4	18¼	18	18	—	⅛
Nat Auto Fib	14	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+	⅛
Nat Auto F pf	2	8½	8½	8½	+	⅛
Nat Biscuit	3	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	—	⅛
Nat Cash Reg	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—	⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	30	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+	⅛
Nat Dept Stores	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
Nat Distillers	2	20⅝	20½	20½	—	⅛
Nat Gypsum	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—	⅛
Nat Lead	6	17	16½	17		
Nat Pow & Lt	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+	⅛
Nat Steel	1	58	58	58	—	¼
Nat Supply	1	6	6	6		
Nat Tea	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	—	⅛
Natomas Co	1	8½	8½	8½		
Newberry (J J)	1	41	41	41		
N Y CentralRR	15	12	11⅞	12	+	⅛
NYChi&St Louis	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	⅛
NYChi&StL pf	9	24⅝	24	24		
NYC Omnibus	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—	1
N Y Shipbuild	7	20¾	20¼	20⅝	—	⅛
Norfolk & Westn	1	200	200	200	—	¼
No Am Aviat	12	1e	15⅜	15⅜	—	⅛
North Amer Co	9	20½	19⅞	20	—	⅛
Northern Pac	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—	⅛
Northwest Telf	1	33	33	33	+	½
Norwich Pharm	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+	
O						
Ohio Oil	3	6¼	6⅛	6¼		
Oliver Farm Eq	2	14	14	14		
Omnibus Corp	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝		
Omnibus C pf	10	100	100	100		
Otis Elevator	2	13	13	13	+	⅛
Otis Steel	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛		
Owens-Ill Glass	1	50½	50½	50½		
P						
Pac Am Fish	1	5½	5½	5½	+	⅛
Pac Coast†	30	2¾	2¾	2⅝	+	⅛
Pac Cst 2 pf†	30	4½	4½	4½		
Pac Gas&Elec	2	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+	⅛
Pac Tel&Tel	118	118	118	118		
Pac Tel&T pf†	20	149¼	149¼	149¼	—	¼
Pac Tin Cons	5	4	3⅞	4		
Pac West Oil	2	5½	5¾	5¾		
Packard Motor	28	3¾	3¾	3¾	+	
Pan Am Airways	7	14¼	14	14¼	+	⅛
Param Pictures	7	4⅞	5	5		
Param Pict 2 pf	1	7½	7½	7½		
Park Utah CM	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		
Parke Davis	1	33½	33½	33½		
Parker Rust-P	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—	⅛
Parke Pflm	1	7¾	7¾	7¾		
Paino Mines	29	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+	⅛
Penney (J C)	5	80	79¾	79¾		
Penn Coal&Coke	1	2½	2½	2½		
Penn-Dix Cem	1	2¾	2¾	2¾		
Penn RR	16	19¾	19¼	19¾	—	⅛
Peoples Drug	13	17½	17½	17½		
Peoples G L&C	3	30½	30½	30½		
Pere Marq pf	70	19	18½	18⅝	—	⅛
Pere Mar prpf	70	29	29	29	—	
Petrol Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾		
Pfeiffer Brew	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+	⅛
Phelps Dodge	11	27	26½	26⅝		
Phila Co 6% pf	1	43½	43½	43½	+	⅜
Phila Rd C & I	1					
Phillip Morris	2	79	79	79	+	¼
Phillips Pet	32	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+	⅛
Pirelli†	10	49	49	49	+	
Pitt & W Va†	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞		
Porto R-A Tob A	1	⅞	⅞	⅞		
Postum Inc	13	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+	⅛
Procter & Gam	3	64¼	64	64¼	+	1
Foc & G pf	30	116	116	116	—	⅛
Pub Svc N J	1	37	37	37	—	¼
Pullman	6	19¾	19¼	19⅝	+	
Pure Oil	5	7¾	7¾	7¾		
Pure Oil 5% pf	2	76½	76¼	76½	+	⅛
R						
Rad Cor of Am	33	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+	⅛
Radio cv pf	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	—	⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	4	3	2⅞	3		
Raybest-Man	1	3	3	3		
Raytheon Inc	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—	⅛
Reading Co	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	+	⅛
R (R) & Co 1st	30	6½	6½	6½	+	⅛
Reming Rand	3	7½	7	7		
Reo Motors ct	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	⅛
Repub Steel	20	17	16¾	16⅞	—	⅛
Rep S cv pf	6.60	92	89½	91½	+	1⅞
Rep

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 18): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 25@29; U. S. Extras, mediums, 20@23; U. S. Standards, large, 21@24; U. S. Standards, mediums, 18@20; U. S. Trades, 15@18. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 24@28; U. S. Extras, mediums, 19@23; U. S. Standards, large, 20@24; U. S. Standards, mediums, 18@19; U. S. Trades, 15@18. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 17@17½; Mixed Colors, 16@16½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, 11@12; Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 11@12. Leghorn Broilers, all sizes, 14@15. Turkeys: Old: Toms, 16@11; Hens, 13; No. 2s, Hens and Toms, 9.

Fruits and Vegetables

TOMATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, 12-quart climax baskets, 25@50, mostly 40. North Carolina, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 75@1.00, mostly 75@80.

APPLES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Transparents, 1¼-inch minimum, 50@65; 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10.

PEACHES—South Carolina, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel baskets, 2-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; bushel baskets, 2¼-inch minimum, full ripe, 1.50@1.75. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches, 1.25. Georgia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25; ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25, poorer lower.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, Salesmen Meats, all sizes, Standards, 75@1.25; 45 crates, 75@90; bushel baskets, packed locally, 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbos 36s and 45s, 2.00@2.25; ponys 12s, 1.00.

HONEYBALLS—California, pony 36s and 45s, 1.50@3.00; standards 45s, 3.00@3.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, ponys, 9s to 8s, 2.00; standards 5s and 6s, 3.00.

WATER MELONS—North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 40-42 lbs. average, 40@50; Duda Creek, 34-36 lbs. average, 35@40. Georgia, Tom Watsons, 30-32 lbs. average, 30@40.

POTATOES—North Carolina and Virginia, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.35; stave-barrels, 2.25.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.00@2.50. New York, crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 75@90; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 60@65.

ONIONS—New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50. Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, U. S. No. 1, 1.90.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, 85@1.00.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, Domestic Round type, 50@60.

CORN—North Carolina, sacks, 5 dozen, Bantam, 75@1.25; White, 65@1.00.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 1.25. Michigan, Highballs, 90@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 60@75.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 4.25@4.50. Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 50@60.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, Cultivated, 14@16 per pint. North Carolina, 10@11 per pint.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Virginia, 10@12½ per quart.

RASPBERRIES—Maryland and Virginia, Blackcaps, 10@15 per quart; Redcaps, 8@10 per pint.

BLACKBERRIES—New Jersey, holdovers, last 24-quart crates, 1.50@2.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 1.15@1.25; Round Stringless, 75@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.50@2.50, according to condition.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 40@1.30, according to size and condition.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50, as to size.

CRANBERRIES—Washington, 16-lb. boxes, Bings, 2.40@2.50.

PLUMS—Washington, Flats, 2.00@2.25.

PRUNES—Washington, Flats, 2.00@2.25.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless and Red Malagas, 2.00@2.50, according to condition.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½-dozen bunches, 50.

RADISHES AND CHICORY—Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 50.

ROMAINE—Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 50.

ESCAROLE—Ohio, 16-quart baskets, 50.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, crates, Sugar Loaf, 4.00@4.50. Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.50.

APRICOTS—Washington, Flats, 2.25@2.50.

London Bank Report

London, July 18 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of July 17 showed (in thousands of pounds):

Circulation, 606,967, decrease, 1,461; bullion, 1,365, decrease, 1,215; reserves, 22,448, increase, 1,220; public deposits, 56,038, increase, 24,346; private deposits, 130,400, decrease, 4,384; government securities, 155,868, increase, 9,215; other securities, 34,065, decrease, 953. Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 13.20 per cent, compared with 11.9 last week. Bank rate, 2 per cent.

Official Notices

Government of the District of Columbia, Washington, July 16, 1940. Ordered that the Commissioners' order of July 2, 1940, D. C. O. 274,310/309 (384208) amending the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia, is hereby further amended insofar as it relates to Newton Place under Part II, Article XVII, Section 24, paragraph (a), Northwest Section, by striking out the word "street" and the word "place" in the second line thereof, so that the paragraph will read as follows: Newton place: Strike out the word "Georgia" in the clause under Newton place which reads "From Georgia avenue to Sixth street for eastbound traffic only" and substituting in lieu thereof the word "New Hampshire," so that the clause as amended, will read as follows: "From New Hampshire avenue to Sixth street for eastbound traffic only." M. C. HAZEN, JNO. RUSSELL YOUNG, D. McCOACH, Jr., Commissioners, D. C.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., July 19, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such applications for licenses on or after August 2, 1940, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building: 613, Stella Lapiana, T/A Mancari's Italian-American Restaurant, Retailer's "C", 3459 14th st. nw.; 776, Sarah Risemberg, T/A Top Hat Market, Retailer's "B," 203 Florida ave. nw.; 2614, Irving Hantman, T/A Belvedere Liquors, Retailer's "A," 2517 Pa. ave. se.; 2654, Aaron Bernstein, Retailer's "A," 100 Florida ave. nw.; 4143, Henry George Thompson, T/A Rudy's Restaurant, Retailer's "D," 1214 12th st. ne.; 4777, Bella Egert, Retailer's "B," 2917 Georgia ave. nw.; 3376, Alex Angelus and Nick Lambert, Retailer's "C," 1290 5th st. ne. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 19,26

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., July 12, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such applications for licenses on July 26, 1940, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building: 200, Jacob D. Kessler, T/A Cascards Liquor Store, Retailer's "A," 649-653 New Center Market, 1001 5th st. nw.; 677, Sid Silas, Retailer's "B," 1628 9th st. nw.; 3102, O. William Pittleman, T/A P. W. Liquor Shoppe, Retailer's "A," 5436 Connecticut ave. nw.; 2614, Irving Hantman, T/A Belvedere Liquors, Retailer's "A," 2517 Pa. ave. se.; 2654, Aaron Bernstein, Retailer's "A," 100 Florida ave. nw.; 4143, Henry George Thompson, T/A Rudy's Restaurant, Retailer's "D," 1214 12th st. ne.; 4777, Bella Egert, Retailer's "B," 2917 Georgia ave. nw.; 3376, Alex Angelus and Nick Lambert, Retailer's "C," 1290 5th st. ne. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 19,26

Legal Notices

MARION E. POOLE, Attorney, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Thomas C. Bullers, 1620 Park rd. nw., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Marie Bullers, 324 Forest ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, defendant. Civil Action No. 7178. Equity. Filed July 16, 1940. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. The object of this suit is to secure a divorce a vinculo on the grounds of desertion for two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 16th day of July, 1940, ordered that the defendant Marie Bullers cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. ROLLIN A. LANE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 19,26,3

Legal Notices

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; MAURICE V. BROOKS, Counsel for the Alley Dwelling Authority; HENRY P. MOONEY, Associate Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of all privately owned land in Square 650, except Lot 2, all privately owned land in Square 650, and all privately owned land in Square 652 except Lots 21, 22, 39 and 803; all in the District of Columbia and all as shown and delineated on plat of survey and computation recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Survey Book 132 at page 303. District Court Docket No. 3063. Filed July 9, 1940. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 9th day of July, 1940, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the direction of the Attorney General of the United States and upon the request of The Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia established under and by virtue of the Act of Congress approved June 12, 1934, c. 483 (48 Stat. 930), as amended by the Act of Congress approved June 25, 1938, c. 691 (52 Stat. 1186), seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia: Parcel I. Lots 34 and 38 in Mary J. Knight's subdivision of part of Original Lot 13 in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor) in Liber 28 at folio 93, being improved by premises 80, 82 and 84 M St., SW. Parcel II. Part of Original Lot 13 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northwest corner of said lot and square and running thence east along M St., 20 feet; thence south and at right angles to said M St., 66.53 feet to the south line of said Lot 13; thence with the southerly line of said lot, northwesterly 40.20 feet, more or less, to Canal St. and thence northeasterly along Canal St., 56.67 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved, containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor, 3,022.45 square feet, and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 822 in Square 650. Parcel III. Part of Original Lot 12 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northwest corner of said lot and running thence southeasterly along the northeasterly boundary line of said lot, 104.24 feet to the north boundary line of said lot; thence easterly along the north boundary line of said lot 6.42 feet, more or less, to a line at the part of said lot condemned for the opening of a minor street in said Square 650 by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 693 in this court; thence south along the line of the northwesterly boundary line of said lot; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly boundary line of said lot to the line of Canal St., thence northeasterly along the line of Canal St., 50.82 feet to the place of beginning; being all of said Original Lot 12 except the part thereof condemned as aforesaid; being improved by premises 1204, 1206, 1208 and 1210 Canal St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot "of 12." Parcel IV. Part of Lots Unlettered "J," "K" and "L" in James Adams' subdivision in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber R. W. at folio 107, beginning at a point on Canal St. at the northwest corner of said Lot Unlettered "J" and running thence south and parallel to the north line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches; thence east and parallel to the north line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches; thence south and parallel with the east line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches, more or less, to the line of the minor street known as Howison Place; thence north along said line of said place, 58 feet 7½ inches; thence west and parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches, more or less, to the west line of said lot; thence north along said west line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches, more or less, to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1244 1st St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 816 in Square 650. Parcel VII. Parts of Original Lots 7 and 8 in Square 650, beginning for the same at the intersection of the line of said St. distant 1 foot 6 inches south of said Lot 7 and running thence east 90 feet; thence north 15 feet 9 inches; thence west 90 feet to 1st St.; and thence south along said 1st St., 15 feet 9 inches to the beginning; being improved by premises 1244 1st St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 816 in Square 650. Parcel VIII. Part of Original Lot 7 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the east line of 1st St., distant 1 foot 6 inches south of the southwest corner of said lot and running thence south along said 1st St., 15 feet 6 inches; thence east and parallel to the north line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches; thence north and parallel to 1st St., 15 feet 6 inches; and thence west and parallel to the north line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches, more or less, to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1246 1st St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 842 in Square 650. Parcel IX. Part of Original Lot 7 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same on 1st St., at a point distant 16 feet north of the southwest corner of said lot and running thence east and parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet; thence east on a line parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches, more or less; thence south and parallel to 1st St., 16 feet; and thence west on a line parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches, more or less, to 1st St. and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1248 1st St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 839 in Square 650. Parcel X. Part of Original Lot 7 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said lot on 1st St. and running thence north along the east line of said street, 16 feet; thence east on a line parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches; thence south and parallel with the east line of said lot, 16 feet; and thence west and parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1222, 1224, 1225 Canal St., and 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236 and 1238 1st St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 819 in Square 650. Parcel VI. Part of Original Lot 8 in Square 650, beginning on the east line of 1st St., distant 14 feet 3 inches north of the southwest corner of said lot and running thence north along said line 36 feet 3 inches; thence east 63.38 feet to the west line of a minor street known as Howison Place; thence north 44 feet 3 inches; thence west 153 feet 7 inches to the east line of 1st St., and thence south along said line 80 feet to the beginning; being improved by premises 1240 and 1242 1st St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 818 in Square 650. Parcel VII. Parts of Original Lots 7 and 8 in Square 650, beginning for the same at the intersection of the line of said St. distant 1 foot 6 inches south of said Lot 7 and running thence east 90 feet; thence north 15 feet 9 inches; thence west 90 feet to 1st St.; and thence south along said 1st St., 15 feet 9 inches to the beginning; being improved by premises 1244 1st St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 816 in Square 650. Parcel VIII. Part of Original Lot 7 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the east line of 1st St., distant 1 foot 6 inches south of the southwest corner of said lot and running thence south along said 1st St., 15 feet 6 inches; thence east and parallel to the north line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches; thence north and parallel to 1st St., 15 feet 6 inches; and thence west and parallel to the north line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches, more or less, to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1246 1st St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 842 in Square 650. Parcel IX. Part of Original Lot 7 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same on 1st St., at a point distant 16 feet north of the southwest corner of said lot and running thence east and parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet; thence east on a line parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches, more or less; thence south and parallel to 1st St., 16 feet; and thence west on a line parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches, more or less, to 1st St. and the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1248 1st St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 839 in Square 650. Parcel X. Part of Original Lot 7 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said lot on 1st St. and running thence north along the east line of said street, 16 feet; thence east on a line parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches; thence south and parallel with the north line of said lot, 16 feet; and thence west and parallel with the south line of said lot, 76 feet 9½ inches to the place of beginning; being improved by premises 1250 1st St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 838 in Square 650. Parcel XI. Lot "E" in James Adams' subdivision in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber R. W. at folio 107, except the rear 5 feet by full width thereof condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Cause No. 693 in this court; being unimproved, containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor, 3,022.45 square feet, and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 812 in Square 650. Parcel XII. Part of Lot "D" in James Adams' subdivision in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber R. W. at folio 107, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northwest corner of said lot in the east line of 1st St. and running thence north along the west line thereof 32.50 feet; thence east parallel with said line of said street, 66.79 feet; thence south 32.50 feet to the north line of N St.; and thence west along said line of said street 66.79 feet to the beginning; subject to a right of way in favor of the parcel adjoining on the north as a service alley over the north four feet of said parcel; being improved by premises 71, 73, 75 and 77 N St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 844 in Square 650. Parcel XIII. Part of Original Lot 3 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the west line of said lot distant 32.50 feet north of the southwest corner thereof and running thence east and parallel with the north line of said lot, 58 feet 9½ inches; thence south and parallel with the west line of said lot, 58 feet to the place of beginning; subject to a right of way over the west four feet of said parcel as a service alley for the use and benefit of the parcel adjoining on the south and having a right of way over the north four feet of the parcel adjoining on the south; being improved by premises 1263, 1265, 1267 and 1269 Howison Place, SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 843 in Square 650. Parcel XX. Part of Lot "C" in Adams' subdivision in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber R. W. at folio 107, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the line of said lot with the east line of the minor street known as Howison Place and running thence north on the line of said street, 49 feet; thence east 69.16 feet; thence south 49 feet; thence west 69.16 feet to Howison Place and the beginning; being unimproved, containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor, 3388.84 square feet and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 833 in Square 650. Parcel XI. Part of original Lot 24 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the north line of said lot distant 36 feet westerly from the southwest corner thereof and running thence north 19.58 feet to the north line of said lot; thence east 85 feet from the southwest corner thereof and running thence north 19.58 feet to the north line of said lot; thence east 65 feet to the west line of Howison Place; thence south 19.58 feet along the said line of said place; thence west along said line of said lot; and thence west along said line of said lot 65 feet to the beginning; subject to a right of way in favor of the parcel adjoining on the north as a service alley over the north four feet of said parcel; being improved by premises 71, 73, 75 and 77 N St., SW., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 844 in Square 650. Parcel XLI. Lot 26 in Thomas H. Clark's subdivision of Original Lot 3 in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 18 at folio 54, being unimproved and containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor, 1030.77 square feet. Parcel XLII. Lot 27 in Thomas H. Clark's subdivision of Original Lot 3 in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 18 at folio 54, being unimproved and containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor, 1030.77 square feet. Parcel XLIII. Lot 28 in Thomas H. Clark's subdivision of Original Lot 3 in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 18 at folio 54, being unimproved and containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor, 1030.77 square feet. Parcel XLIV. Lots 28 and 29 in Thomas H. Clark's subdivision of Original Lot 25 in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 18 at folio 54, being improved by premises 1239 and 1241 Half St., SW. Parcel XLV. Lots 41, 42 and 43 in both inclusive, in William E. Mooney's subdivision in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 34 at folio 143, being improved by premises 1263 to 1269, both inclusive, Half St., SW. Parcel XLV. Part of Original Lot 1 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the north line of said lot distant 61 feet west of the west line of Half St., said point being also the northwest corner of Lot 43 in the subdivision next aforesaid and running thence west along said north line 1.79 feet; thence south 55.25 feet; thence east 1.79 feet; and thence north 55.25 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved, containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor, 98.80 square feet, and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 904 in Square 650. Parcel XLVI. Lots 40, 41 and 42 in William E. Mooney's subdivision of part of Original Lot 1 in Square 650, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 32 at folio 199, being improved by premises 51, 53 and 55 N St., SW. Parcel XLVII. Part of Original Lot 1 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the south line of said lot distant 36 feet westerly from the southeast corner thereof and running thence north 55.25 feet; thence west 1.79 feet; thence south 55.25 feet to the north line of N St., and thence east 1.79 feet to the beginning; being unimproved, containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor, 98.80 square feet, and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 800 in Square 650. Parcel XLVIII. Part of Original Lot 1 in Square 650, described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the north line of said lot distant 61 feet west of the west line of Half St., said point being also the northwest corner of Lot 43 in the subdivision next aforesaid and running thence west along said north line 1.79 feet; thence south 55.25 feet; thence east 1.79 feet; and thence north 55.25 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved, containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor, 98.80 square feet, and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 904 in Square 650. Parcel XLIX. Lots 39 to 45, both inclusive, in John F. Waggaman's subdivision of Original Lot 12 in Square 652, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber W. B. M. at folio 349, being improved by premises 72 N St., SW. Parcel LXVII. Lot 24 in Bernard Geier's subdivision of Original Lot 12 in Square 652, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber W. B. M. at folio 349, being improved by premises 72 N St., SW. Parcel LXVIII. Lot 25 in Bernard Geier's subdivision of Original Lot 12 in Square 652, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber W. B. M. at folio 349, being partially improved by premises 70 N St., SW. Parcel LXIX. Lot 26 in Bernard Geier's subdivision of Original Lot 12 in Square 652, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Liber 14 at folio 138, being unimproved and containing, according to the plat of the Surveyor, 2703.22 square feet. Parcel CXV1. The public alleys in Square 598, as the same are shown and delineated on plat of survey recorded in the Office of the Surveyor in Survey Book 132 at page 303; for the public use set forth in the Act of Congress of June 25, 1938, c. 691 (52 Stat. 1186), that is to say, to provide adequate housing accommodations for persons or families of low income in the District of Columbia; it is this 9th day of July, 1940, ORDERED THAT Benny Adams, 1231 Half St., SW.; Frank Adams, Carrollsburg, SW.; Benjamin Allen, 1301 1st St., SW.; William E. Ambrose, trustee, 1106 Vermont Ave., NW.; American Security and Trust Company, trustee under the will of Mattie E. Slater, 15th St. and New York Ave., NW.; American Security and Trust Company, trustee under the will of Alice Slater Kehoe, 15th St. and New York Ave., NW.; Catherine Angel, 3417 R St., NW.; Frank Archery, 1310 Canal St., SW.; Annie Aronsohn, 1307 Quincy St., NW.; Walter B. Avery, 629 P St., NW.; Mary Bailey, 1218 Rowlon Pl., SW.; William Ball, trustee of Rehoboth Baptist Church of the City of Washington, 1200-A Half St., SW.; Stafford Banks, 721 2nd St., SW.; Jerome F. Barnard, trustee, 1422 F St., NW.; Ralph F. Barnard, trustee, 1010 Vermont Ave., NW.; Joseph Barnes, 1342 1st St., SW.; Lea Barnes, 1318 1st St., SW.; Lillian M. Barry, 1425 Euclid St., NW.; Benjamin Barton, 1228 1st St., SW.; Joseph H. Batts, trustee, 1010 Vermont Ave., NW. Chapin B. Bauman, trustee, 600 F St., NW.; Ruby Baxter, 1373 1st St., SW.; James J. Becker, trustee, 503 E St., NW.; James L. Becker, surviving trustee, 503 E St., NW.; Rigel O. Belt, trustee, Union Trust Bldg.; Joseph Berger, 1381 1st St., SW.; Hermann H. Bergmann, trustee, 629 F St., NW.; Hermann H. Bergmann, surviving trustee, 629 F St., NW.; Melvin F. Bergmann, trustee, 511 7th St., NW.; Nathan Barnstein, 50 N. St., SW.; Hezekiah Berryman, 222 K St., SW.; Josephine Berryman, 712 2nd St., SW.; Samuel Berryman, 712 2nd St., SW.; Henry Black, 1240 1st St., SW.; George Blackstone, 1209 Howison Pl., SW.; Fred Blackwell, trustee, Canal St., SW.; Fred Blackwell, trustee of Rehoboth Baptist Church of the City of Washington, 1217 Half St., SW.; Frederick A. Blackwell, 1217 Half St., SW.; Leonard Block, Woodward Bldg.; Theodore Block, trustee, 1427 I St., NW.; Daniel Booth, 1325½ 1st St., SW.; Marcus Borchard, trustee, 601 13th St., NW.; Basil G. Boteler, trustee in Equity Cause No. 46724, Woodward Bldg.; Mamie Boyd, 1234 Howison Pl., SW.; Sadie Boykins, 1235 Half St., SW.; Frank Brawner, 1225 Half St., SW.; Fannie Braxton, 1244 1st St., SW.; Charles Brooks, 1215 Half St., SW.; Jennie Brown, 1241 Half St., SW.; Noel C. Bride, 3020 Tilden St., NW.; William W. Bride, 2800 Connecticut Ave., NW.; Nathan Brockington, 1375 1st St., SW.; Annie B. Brown, 615 4th St., SW.; Elizabeth Brown, 1240 Howison Pl., SW.; Irene Brown, 1210 Half St., SW.; Irene Brown, 1308 Canal St., SW.; Isaac Brown, 72 N St., SW.; Joseph Brown, 8 Pearce Ct., SW.; John W. Brown, 1323 1st St., SW.; Thomas P. Brown, 615 4th St., SW.; Mary Brant, 1213 Half St., SW.; Thomas Bumbrey, 1311 Half St., SW.; Carrie Bundy, 84 M St., SW.; James Burgess, 1206 Canal St., SW.; Martha E. Burns, 1127 New Jersey Ave., SE.; Annie Campbell, 1344 1st St., SW.; James Carroll, 1227 Howison Pl., SW.; Alfred Carter, 1227 Howison Pl., SW.; Alfred Carter, trustee of Rehoboth Baptist Church of the City of Washington, 1014 6th St., SE.; Isaiah Carter, 206 H St., SW.; James Carter, 1466 Morris Rd., SE.; Jennie Carter, 1236 Howison pl., SW.; Mabel Ardell Carter, 1229 3rd St., SW.; Margaret L. Carter, guardian of Ruth and Naomi Carter, infants, under decree in Guardianship Cause No. 8224, 1228 3rd St., SW.; Naomi Carter, infant, 1228 3rd St., SW.; Ruth Carter, infant, 1228 3rd St., SW.; Samuel Carter, 1228 3rd St., SW.; Anna Mae Chapman, 54 M St., SW.; James Chase, 1239 Half St., SW.; Perry Chase, 1232 Howison Pl., SW.; William Chase, 1241 1st St., SW.; Cline W. Chipman, 1420 Rhode Island Ave., NW.; Isadore Christian, 731 2nd St., SW.; Mary E. Clark, 209 K St., SW.; William Clayton, 1228 Howison Pl., SW.; Joseph Andrew Clomax, 424 24th St., SE.; William Henry Clomax, 68 M St., SW.; Alice Coates, 1243 Howison Pl., SW.; Harvey L. Cobb, 1346 P St., NW.; Walter Cofer, 1346 1st St., SW.; Mary Collins, 31 O St., SW.; Columbia Building Association, 726 14th St., NW.; John Copes, 1268 Howison Pl., SW.; Jane Cox, 1212 2nd St., SW.; Amos P. Cox, 1208 Canal St., SW.; Mattie Davis, 629 L St., SW.; Israel Diamond, 1738 Webster St., NW.; District of Columbia Municipal Bldg.; Ida Dixon, 1217 Howison Pl., SW.; Randolph Dixon, 1309 M St., SW.; Edward Dodson, 1236 1st St., SW.; Robert E. Dove, 1008 G St., NE.; Drury Realty Corporation, a Delaware corporation, trustee, 1710 I St., NW.; Celia Dyer, 1225 Howison Pl., SW.; Eliza Edson, 1210 Canal St., SW.; W. J. Edwards, 58 N St., SW.; G. Ellison, 1264 Howison Pl., SW.; George M. Emmerich, trustee, 511 7th St., NW.; Enterprise Building Association, 915 F St., NW.; Equitable Building and Loan Co-Operative Building Association, 915 F St., NW.; Frances E. Ernske, 1228 I St., NE.; George Evans, 1238 1st St., SW.; E. Ferguson, 1222 Howison Pl., SW.; First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington Building, Fidelity Building and Loan Association), 610 13th St., NW.; Bernard T. Fitzgerald, trustee, 212 6th St., SW.; William J. Flather, Jr., trustee, 1508 H St., NW.; James B. Flynn, substituted trustee under the will of Rita Waller, Washington Loan and Trust Bldg.; Mamie Ford and P Sts., NW.; Alex. Ford, 27 O St., SW.; Ella Stout Ford, 1924 Biltmore St., NW.; Ellen H. Ford, 1924 Biltmore St., NW.; Grace Ford, 1307 1st St., SW.; Jacob Ford, 1272 1st St., NW.; John Herbert Ford, 1924 Biltmore St., NW.; John Herbert Ford, 1924 Biltmore St., NW.; Mary Elizabeth Ford, 1924 Biltmore St., NW.; Samuel Carroll Ford, 1924 Biltmore St., NW.; Alice Forest, 29 O St., SW.; Emma Fox, 715 Half St., SW.; Elizabeth Frank, 712 2nd St., SW.; Melvin Freedman, 58 M St., SW.; James Freeland, 65 N St., SW.; Paul J. Frizzell, trustee, 3626 8 St., NW.; Mary Garvin, 609 A St., SE.; John Gibson, 1258 Howison Pl., SW.; Ella Gill, surviving trustee, 725 H St., NE.; Mary E. Gill, 1215 Howison Pl., SW.; Julius Ginsburg, 1324 F St., NE.; Morris Ginsburg, 254 Hamilton St., NW.; Thomas Gray, 1250 1st St., SW.; Louis Green, 73 N St., SW.; Louise Gross, 51 N St., SW.; Charles J. Gunther, 1310 Howison Pl., SW.; John W. Hardell, 1334 New York Ave., NW.; Nellie Hardy, 1254 1st St., SW.; John Harris, trustee of Rehoboth Baptist Church of the City of Washington, 1339 13th St., NW.; Charles Hawkins, 1260 Half St., SW.; Mary Hawkins, 1029 Sumner Road, SE.; Susie Hawkins, 1238 Howison Pl., SW.; Lillian Hayton, 1205 Half St., SW.; Charles D. Head, 1245 Half St., SW.; Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring Place, NW.; Jesse D. Heistand, trustee, 1115 I St., NW.; Mary Henderson, 67 N St., SW.; Joseph A. Herbert, Jr., 515 E. Capitol St.; Ruth DeLawder Herbert, 3806 Fulton St., NW.; Scott Hill, 1244 1st St., SW.; Arthur Milner Clomax, Supply, Va.; Nellie Holmes, 713 Irving St., NW.; Home Owners Loan Corporation, 1st and Indiana Ave., NW.; Julius Horcombe, 1223 Half St., SW.; Gertrude Howard, 1231 1st St., SW.; John D. Hunter, 23 N St., SW.; Everett Hutton, 1211 Half St., SW.; Emma Ivy, 1331 1st St., SW.; Irene Poyntz Jackson, 3166 Mt. Pleasant St., NW.; C. Clinton James, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.; Jewish National Fund, 16th and Q Sts., NW.; Dorothy Johnson, 1246 1st St., SW.; Peter Johnson, 126½ Half St., SW.; Louise Johnson, 1265 Howison Pl., SW.; Nettie Mae Johnson, The Sherman, Apt. 302, 15th and L Sts., NW.; Parthenia Johnson, 1214 Howison Pl., SW.; Thomas Johnson, 88 N St., SW.; Walter Johnson, 1230 Howison Pl., SW.; William Jonathan, 1322 1st St., SW.; Alton Jones, 1256 Howison Pl., SW.; Blanche Jones, 709 H St., SW.; Charles A. Jones, trustee, 3821 Grammercy St., NW.; Georgiana Jones, 75 N St., SW.; Luther Jones, 1269 Howison Pl., SW.; Morris Kaplan, 50 M St., SW.; Mary Kelton, 1305 1st St., SW.; Charles E. Kendrick, 3146 O St., NW.; Daniel W. Kendrick, 1206 New Jersey Ave., SE.; Frances E. Kendrick, 1746 L St., NE.; George R. Kendrick, 610 F St., NE.; Margaret Kennedy, 1976 Pendall Ave., SE.; Wells Browning Kern, 2632 Woodley Pl., NW.; Jennie Kerns, 714 7th St., SW.; Anna Kidd, 632, Massachusetts Ave., NE.; Joseph Kidd, 1125 Penn St., NE.; Benjamin Kraft, 1109 Buchanan St., NW.; Jack Kraft, trustee, 601 13th St., NW.; Morris Kraft, trustee, 2140 Military Rd., NW.; William C. Kuhns, 408 7th St., NE.; Martha L. Lambert, 1741 F St., NW.; Walter Lawson, 1203 Half St., SW.; Charles Lancaster, 1233 Half St., SW.; Geneva Lewis, 1233 1st St., SW.; Louise Lewis, 61 N St., SW.; Jacob Lipkin, 1306 Arkansas Ave., NW.; Joseph Lipkin, 3660 Park Pl., NW.; Meyer Lipkin, 201 Bates St., NW.; Rachel Lipkin, 5023 7th Pl., NW.; Samuel Lipkin, 5023 7th Pl., NW.; Arthur Logan, 53 N St., SW.; Yetta Loose tin, 1513 Upshur St., NW.; Charles Marcellino, 3815 14th St., NW.; V. G. Marks, 1506 H St., NW.; Bertha L. Marshall, 66 New York Ave., NW., Apt. 307; Luther Marshall, 1234 1st St., SW.; Leroy Mason, 1344 1st St., SW.; Adam Mathews, 1207 Half St., SW

Auction Sales

Continued From Preceding Page.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 142 BRYANT STREET N.W., CONTAINING 6 ROOMS.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6355, folio 479 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises on WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1940, at FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 140 in Joseph B. Bowling's subdivision of lots in Block 25, of Shellwagen & Edmonsten Trustees' subdivision, known as "Addition to LeDroit Park," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, and without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

ADRIAN P. FISHER,
HENRY STEARMAN,
Trustees.

Post—Ju.19,23,26,29,31.

Bids and Proposals

Proposals will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., July 23, 1940, for furnishing soap powder, gold leaf, tote boxes, coal; and until 10 o'clock a. m., July 26, 1940, for furnishing acetone, composition valves and cocks, machine tools, sander, electric trolley for hoists, aerological balloons, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. 19,28

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., JULY 30, 1940, for furnishing machine tools, and until 10 o'clock a. m., AUGUST 2, 1940, for furnishing motor truck, machine tools, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. 19,26

NEW ORLEANS AND NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

Washington, D. C., July 17, 1940.

Pursuant to the Interstate Commerce Commission's order dated October 6, 1919, in ex parte 54, New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad Company hereby requests bids for the purchase of all or any part of $1,000,000 principal amount of its Serial Collateral Notes, to be dated and delivered on or about November 1, 1940, to bear interest at the rate of four per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, and to mature as follows:

On or before November 1, 1941, the sum of	$25,000
On or before November 1, 1942, the sum of	25,000
On or before November 1, 1943, the sum of	25,000
On or before November 1, 1944, the sum of	25,000
On or before November 1, 1945, the sum of	900,000

Said Serial Collateral Notes will be secured by the pledge thereunder of an aggregate of $1,839,000 of New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad Company Refunding and Improvement Mortgage 4½% Bonds, the said pledged bonds to be allocated to, and pledged under, the said Notes, respectively, as nearly as may be, in denominations of even thousands, in the proportion that the said aggregate principal amount of said pledged bonds bears to the said aggregate principal amount of the Serial Collateral Notes to be sold. The issue and sale of the said Notes are to be subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission under Section 20a of the Interstate Commerce Act.

Each bid shall state the name and address of the bidder, and if the bidder be a corporation, the names and addresses of the officers, directors and general manager thereof, and of the purchasing officer or agent in this transaction, and, if the bidder is a firm, partnership or association, the bid shall give the names and addresses of each member thereof, and of the manager and purchasing officer or agent in this transaction.

Each bid shall be enclosed in a plain envelope, securely sealed, bearing no indication of the name of the bidder or the amount of the bid, and shall be marked "Bid under proposed contract No. 1" and shall be addressed to John B. Hyde, Vice President, New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad Company, McPherson Square, Washington, D. C., who is the officer designated to receive the same, and to whom bids must be submitted, by twelve o'clock noon August 1, 1940, and by whom bids will be opened after twelve o'clock noon and before six o'clock P. M. on said date at his office, McPherson Square, Washington, D. C.

Forms of proposal and contract to be entered into will be furnished, on request, by the undersigned.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

NEW ORLEANS AND NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.
By JOHN B. HYDE,
Vice President.

17,19,23,26.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.
BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS
Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464; DI. 2648. eves.

AUTO WORKS

NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.

STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco flagstone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.

CHEMIST

DR. J. M. DORAN, consulting chemist. 410 Albee Building. NA. 1839.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

SERVICE—FREE ESTIMATES
$1 Washers, vac. cleaners. AT. 8971- MI. 2950. $1

FURNACE CLEANING.

FURNACE need cleaning? Low cost; guar. work; Modern Chimney Sweeps. FR. 2888.

FURNACE VACUUM cleaned, $2.50. This special service includes furnace, chimney, putting up of furnace where needed, oiling of doors, etc. Estimates free. ROBEY HEATING CO., LIncoln 0750.

GENERAL REPAIRS.

BRICK work, plastering, cement; all work guaranteed. Mr. Green, AD. 5704.

GENERATORS—BATTERIES.

GENERATORS, BATTERIES EXCHANGED. Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY THE BEST—Roofing, siding, insulation, waterproofing, general repairs. Competent engineer will give free estimate. HOME OWNERS IMPROVEMENT CO. 1407 L st. nw. NA. 7993

PORCHES, steps, walks, driveways; flagstone or wood; A-1. Ezell, AT. 0222.

HOUSE CLEANING.

LET US CLEAN YOUR HOUSE. A-1. Guarantee satisfaction. AT. 6441-R.

INSURED DRIVER'S PERMIT

Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. RE. 3252

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING AND TRANSFER.

CURLE'S—Fully insured, dependable; local, long distance; free estimates. AT. 1112.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

CALL me for work, day, job, hour; low prices. A-1 work. W. Perry, MI. 6053.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Call the man that knows how. W. M. Shoppel. Franklin 6006.

PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH. RA. 7108-7200

PLUMBING AND HEAT SUPPLIES

PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, Distributors of Humphries-Mirrard Enamel ware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA. 2802.

RUG CLEANING.

NATIONAL CLEANING CO., ADams 6601. RUGS Cleaned. A Palmolive Shampoo, 9x12, $2.75. Protected storage.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words Lines				
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DOG, male: resembles short-haired collie; fawn color, white collar, 4 white paws and streak up face; lost July 3 between Bethesda and Rockville; $10 reward. ATlantic 2353-R.

LOST—Tan key case, containing Ohio driver's license. Burt Smith. Return to Hotel Annapolis. Reward.

LOST—Hamilton wrist watch in washroom, Colonial Inn, 17th and Pa. ave., July 17, 6 p. m. NA. 1570; nights, WI. 2910. Reward.

LOST—Vicinity 18th and K Tuesday p. m., lady's white gold Elgin wrist watch, matching band. Reward. EM. 1624.

FOUND—Toy bull, male, brindle and white; coach dog or Delmation, male, black and white; large collie, male, light tan; medium-size mixed police dog; 2 large black dogs; mixed breeds. D. C. Dog Pound, NAtional 6000.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia Rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU are bothered with bills or need extra money for vacation, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

NURSE-PHYSIOTHERAPIST—Will go to your home by doctor's orders. COl. 4301.

WANTED—A PATRIOT WHO CAN MAKE THE DEMOCRATS INCORPORATE INTO THEIR PLATFORM THIS PROMISE: THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT (AND NOT CHARITIES) MUST GIVE THROUGH TO-BE-ESTABLISHED FEDERAL DEPOTS FREE MILK AND FRUIT JUICES TO THE POOR CHILDREN OF THE U. S. SEVERAL U. S. SENATORS HAVE ALREADY PROMISED ME COOPERATION. PUNDIT ACHARYA, NEW YORK.

Motor Travel 10

CALIFORNIA Sat., 1 p. m., either route; take 2; share expense. ME. 3706.

DRIVING to Chicago and Madison next week; take 1 or 2. MI. 3478, Monday.

TO DETROIT July 28, via Pa. and Ohio; accommodate 2 or 3. Call GE. 9523.

WASHINGTON TRAVEL Service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.80; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

WANTED—Colored woman, experienced cook; references. 1622 N st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (2), under 25, for position as crew manager and organizer with International Circulation Company, Inc.; must have had previous magazine experience; car helpful but not essential. See Mr. Cooper, Cairo Hotel, 7-8 p. m.

STENOGRAPHERS

WANTED for daily OPENINGS. Many placed at $25 week. Experienced and GOOD beginners NEEDED; rapid typists, expr. bookkeepers, etc.; female and male. BOYD AGENCY (Est. 22 Yrs.), 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER, steady; $18 guaranteed. 60% over $30. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER, $23 wk. guarantee; short hours. Mack's Barber Shop, 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER wanted; Friday and Saturday; steady work if satisfactory. Apply 1705 Kenilworth avenue northeast.

BARBER—Guarantee and commission; steady job if all right. 611 7th st. sw.

BARBER, Saturday and next week; guarantee and commission. 3910 Lee hwy.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday, and 1 steady; good guarantee given. 1204 Eleventh street southeast.

BARBERS (2); one steady; one for Friday and Saturday; $9 guarantee. Apply 733 North Capitol street.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. 417 NEAL PLACE NORTHEAST.

LICENSED ENGINEER; exper. in maintenance work necessary; preferably man to room and board at school. Apply Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Md.

MAN, high school educ., over 22, for haberdashery business; no exp.; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Room 205, 9:30 to 12:30.

MAN, experienced in meats and grocery. Apply at once. Foxcroft Market, 1503 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

MAN—Pref. married, able to meet customers who can get along on about $100 first month. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 9:30 to 3.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, young man, capable of contacting high-class clientele; excellent opportunity.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SHEET metal mechanic. Duct work. Steady work. A. S. Johnson Co., 1240 9th st. nw.

WHITE SHORT-ORDER COOK, experienced. 3512 12th st. ne.

YOUNG MEN (2), under 22, for position as crew manager and organizer with International Circulation Company, Inc.; must have had previous magazine experience; car helpful but not essential. See Mr. Cooper, Cairo Hotel, 8-9 p. m.

LAUNDRY DRIVER

Cash bond required. Write Washington Post, Box 600.

COURTEOUS MEN

Over 21 years of age to DRIVE ARROW CABS. Free instructions. Can earn $25 to $35 week. Apply at 10 promptly. See Mr. Bruin, 310 M st. ne.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

EXP. couple as caretakers for rm. house; liv. quarters for serv.; ref. req. HO. 6035.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AUTO accessory manufacturer has opening for salesman now selling to service stations, garages. Nationally advertised staple. 100% repeat business guaranteed. Big profits. Write Harold K. Slade Company, Albion, Michigan.

Situations—Female 16

BISHOP HUGHES' SECRETARY, due solely to the bishop's retirement from active service, desires a new position; thoroughly efficient. Call at the Bishop's from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., AT. 6128.

COOKS, maids; references. HO. 9427. 1837 11th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL wants day's work, part or full time; good references. MEtropolitan 0881.

GIRL wishes job, general housework; good references. MIchigan 7390.

GIRL (colored) wants general housework; references. MEtropolitan 3052.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work or part time. DUpont 1486.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—6 years exp. in office work; industrious. Phone Alice Anderson, MEt. 0372 or NAt. 2342.

STENOGRAPHER—Can type over 80 words minute; dictation, 120; $15 week. J. Robinson, MEt. 5643.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Graduate of high school; office experience; $15 week. Miss Cross, MEt. 9771.

TWO COLORED WOMEN want day's work; care of child. ATlantic 7134.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, exp. in real estate corresp. work; a trial will prove I will make you a good man. Alexander, District 3454, a. m. Best references.

CARPENTER WORK wanted, contract or day work; guar. ME. 3497, McDonald.

CHAUFFEUR (white) desires place with settled Christian family; sober, reliable, settled; refs. Box 571, Wash. Post.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), full or part time; sober, reliable. Ted, DU. 9479 or RA. 9230.

YOUNG MAN WISHES JOB. MICHIGAN 7390.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

STENOGRAPHERS and stenotypists to enroll in Speed Dictation classes under direction experienced reporter. Two hours note taking daily.
THAD. E. RAGSDALE.
927 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3165.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED Capital for 2nd trust or chttel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION
Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS UP TO $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE

Is lack of money taking the fun out of summer? Borrow the money you need! On their signature only, employed women as well as men can get necessary cash and repay in easy monthly amounts that fit income.

Call, write or phone

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SHepherd 2852

GET DEBTS OFF YOUR MIND

Make a list of your debts and monthly payments. Bring the list to us and we'll help you work out a debt-reduction plan that may cut your monthly payments as much as one-half. Phone, write or come in.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
Silver Spring—7892 Georgia Ave. Phone Sher. 5450
Rosslyn—2nd Fl. Arlington Tr. Bldg. Phone CHestnut 0304
Mt. Rainier—3201 Rhode Island Ave. Phone MIchigan 4674
Alexandria—103 S. Washington Phone Alex. 1715
"First in Friendliness"

Will The Vacation Sun Shine For You

You can plan a marvelous vacation and make your plans come true by borrowing all necessary money from us.

LOANS TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 6028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep 3567.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan Law."

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, *Mgr.*

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

For 6¾c Per Day
You can borrow $100

Read carefully—this is an unusual offer! On a loan of $100, repaid according to schedule, the average cost per day is only 6¾c. That's all the charges you pay—there are no other costs, fees or hidden interest rates. You can borrow on your signature, furniture or car in complete confidence and security if you need money, call us today. We'll do our best to help you.

MAKE YOUR APPLICATION BY PHONE

Dial CHestnut 2500 or ask Operator for OXford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you need make only one personal visit to get the money. All other details may be handled by mail.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A. B. Dupont Cir. (2146 Fla.)—Lg. single room, $18; unlimited phone. MI. 6498.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Attr. front studio rm., 4 windows, next bath; pvt. home; air-cooled; gentleman. NO. 0542.

A CAPITOL LOCATION—Room for 2 gentlemen. Large frt. rm. in bachelor's apt.; new furn.; adj. bath; reas. AT. 3944.

ALEX., Rosemont, 30 W. Spring st.—2 cool, ttr., dbl. r.; pv. ba. $5 ea. wk. Alex. 5257.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRAC., cool, front duble. rm., $15 each. Exp. bus. 1413 Trinidad ne. LI. 0188-J.

ATTRAC. front insulated room, balcony. 3 windows. 1722 21st nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., spacious 2d-fl. front rm.; pvt. home; $5 sgl., $7 dbl. CO. 4213.

BRADDOCK HTS.—New home of adults; attr. single, next bath; $16.50. TE. 3781.

BROOKLAND, 909 Lawrence ne.—Newly furn.; single-dble.; $3, $5 up. HO. 7413.

BROOKLAND (1003 Girard pl.)—Cool fr. dbl., nr. bath; gent.; $7.50-2. DU. 4571.

O ST. S.E. 114—Near Census; bachelor suite; cool twin bedrm., adj. sitting rm., $10 wk.; also large front rm., $5 wk.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—On bus-car line; attrac., cool rm. in large apt.; next bath; radio; unlimited phone; $20. HO. 6615.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1466—All newly dec. and furnished, cool double, $5 for 2. HO. 0088

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large bedroom and shower bath; cool, quiet, wooded section. Garage. $28. OLiver 1159.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3931 Jenifer St. N.W.—Large sing. rm.; private bath; immense closet; on bus line; $25. EM. 8498.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm., man; comf. priv. home; nr. Conn. EM. 4105.

CLEVE. PK.—Modern, detach. home; lovely rm.; all new furn.; semipvt. bath. EM. 3415.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$2.50, $3, $4 week, clean singles, 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Comfortable, airy sleeping rooms, $4-$5 wk.; also l.h.k. rm., $6.50 compl.

CONN. AVE. near K—Bed-living room; small private family; exclusive apartment house; girl preferred. DI. 9197.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Attrac. front rm. for 2; 3 windows; adj. bath; $20 ea. EM. 1791.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1315—Detach. home, cool sgle. or dble.; 2nd fl., nr. b. GE. 8129

DISCRIMINATING gentleman: lge. attr. studio room, beautifully furn.; breakfast and valet service available; also smaller room. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

DOWNTOWN—Cool front room, 1-2; 24-hr. elev., service; priv. ent.; $5. DU. 5016.

D'TOWN, 411 4th st. nw.—Cool rms.; clean, quiet home; gentlemen; $4 wk. ME. 5330.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

DOWNTOWN, Sherman Apt., 501, 15th and L sts. nw.—Front, corner twin bedroom; huge closet; $32 mo. Also lovely dbl., $30. DI. 5794.

DUPONT CIR., 2101 N nw., Apt. 7—Attrac., cool studio rm. $25. DU. 4112.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 P N.W., Apt. 21—lg. frt. rm., pvt. b., unl. phone, gentlem'n.

E. CAPITOL ST., 650—Front, dbles, singles, newly decor., $3 ea. up. LI. 3092.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1368, Apt. 24—Studio rm., kit., frgd., also sgl., dbl. sleep. rms.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM, modern, priv. bath, shower in quiet, refined home; spotlessly clean; for discriminating gentleman. Block south of Dupont Circle; walk, dist. DEc. 0839.

FOR GIRLS—2 comfortable, single rooms, next baths; phone, ice water, fireplaces; soft beds. Thomas Circle. DI. 1003.

GENTLEMAN—To share suburban twin bedroom, $3 week. CHestnut 6830.

GEORGET-N, 3044 R N.W.—Lge. newly dec. rm.; pvt. fam., nr. bus line, man $4. Ho. 6485.

GEORGETOWN—Attr. 2d fl. rm., 4 wind., nr. bath, $20. Also desirable corn. rm., 3d fl., $18; pvt. home, on bus line. Em. 0024.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $7.50 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, double $15.50 week up.

HILLCREST VIC.—New home; cool rm.; breakfast pr.; men, empl. cpl.; $15 ea. LI 6952-J.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2008—Lovely lg. studio front rm.; newly dec.; lg. trees; telep. in rm.; priv. family. Off Conn. MI. 7472

L ST. NW., 1322—Desir. rms. with or without kitchenette; running water. Also single rms.

L ST. NW., 1513—Single rooms, $3.50-$4. Also front l.h.k. rooms, near baths, $6.50.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large, cool rooms, single and double; $15 month or $4 week up.

MOZART PL. NW., 2601 (off 16th, Col. rd.) All newly furn.-decor. dble.; cool, airy; priv. home; $14 each. HO. 0698.

NEAR Dupont Circle; cool location; newly furn.; adj. bath; vac.; men. HO. 3477.

NR. Naval Hospital (4516 Highland ave., Beth., Md.)—Walk to shopping; 2 airy rms., newly furn.; $5 ea. wk. WI. 3479.

N. H. AVE., 1323—Dupont Circle. Fr. twin rm.; $17.50 ea. Walk. dist. DU. 1544.

NEW YORK, N.E., 65—Nicely furn. cool sing. and dble. rms. $4 wk., up. ME. 0144.

N. CAPITOL, 18 Bryant nw.—Gentlemen; 2 cool rms.; one with runn. water; newly dec.; quiet, pvt. family; phone privilege.

P ST. N.W., 2703—2d floor, cool rm., next bath; radio, fan; bus at door. $4.

PARK RD. NW., 1935—Fac. Pk.; cool dbl.-sgl. rms., $4 up; also l.h.k. apts., $10 wk.

PARK RD. N.W. 1763—Overlooking Rock Creek; cool outside rms.; single or double; 1 block car; reasonable. CO. 7386.

R NE., 102, nr. G.P.O.—1st-fl. neatly furn. rm.; pvt. home; $4.50 sgle., $25 dbl.; men. MI. 3672.

R ST. NW., 2106—Walk. dist.; large, airy twin bedrm., 4 wind., 2 closets, $32.50; also cool, 1st fl. studio rm. $25. MI. 8243.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

WOODRIDGE GARD.—Nr. 3 bus lines; mas. rm., adj. bath; $35-2; unl. ph. MI. 5940.

4TH ST. NW., 4632—Chillum exp.; 20 min. d'town; frt. rm., adj. b.; cor. home of 2 adults; $18.50 sgl., $22.50 dbl.; gentlemen. RA. 0215.

NEW COLONIAL HOTEL
15th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 3436
$8.50 up per week single
$10.50 up per week double
Running Water in Each Room
Special Monthly Rates

PLAZA HOTEL
1st & D Sts. N.E. AT. 6500
$8.00 up per week single
$10.00 up per week double
Special Monthly Rates
Excellent Coffee Shop

ROBT. D. BLACKISTONE
General Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

15TH NW., 1318, at R. L. ave.—Lg. 2d-fl. frt. twin bedr., $ wind., $22.50. MI. 3615.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Newly fur., twin bedrm., nr. bath with shower; gentlemen; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive 2d floor front; twin beds; $3 up. Also single.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Lg. rm., adj. pch., next b.; pvt. home; uni. phone; only $20.

16TH ST. N.W., 5706—Pvt. house; 2 front rms.; pvt. and semipvt. baths, shower, unlim. phones; porches, garage opt.; gentlemen pref. Sunday breakfast. $25. GE. 1736.

16TH ST. NW., 1400, Apt. 2—Girl share cool twin bedr. with other; $3.75 wk. MI. 0956.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—Lg. front living rm., adj. bedrm., $35; for 2; kit. priv. HO. 9435.

21ST ST. N.W., 1640—Quiet street nr. Dupont Circle, lg., airy twin bedrm., all newly furn.; innerspring mattresses; open fireplaces.

23D ST. NW., 911, nr. G. W. U.—Attr. rm., water; Christian; $17.50. DI. 7967.

1447—MASS. AVE. NW.—Single, double, l. h. k. and apts.; $4 to $11 week.

NEW 1018 Vt. Ave. Completely redec., furnished, Excel. rates. Carter. ME. 7644.

Grand Hotel 606 F st. nw.—Elevator. 24-hour service; clean, cool, outside rooms, $5 week up. ME. 8352.

GILBERT HOTEL
Attr. furn. cool rms., run'g water, $4-$6. Rms., bath, $7.50. 606 9th nw. NA. 0462.

D. A. R. CHAPTER HOUSE
1732 Mass. ave. nw.—Single and double, newly decorated, bright, comfortable rooms, 4 baths. Ladies, $22.50 up. HO. 3630.

CHEVY CHASE AUDUBON TER. 2883
Cool room, $25; transp. EM. 4785.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BURLEITH bus; 1631 34th nw.; cool bedr., kit.; incl. sink, frig.; $40. MI. 2594.

D'TOWN, 1744 Que St. N.W.—Newly dec. basement apt., partly furn., prvt. ent., $40, gas, elec inc. MI. 1276.

D'TOWN, 1111-1112 11th nw.—Lg. rm., kit., for h.k.; also sgl., dbl., sleep. rms.; c.h.w.

F ST. NE., 704—Nicely furn. room, next bath; gas range, ice box; continuous hot water; oil heat; $5 week. HO. 8310.

K ST. NW., 454—Newly dec. 1st fl. bedrm. and kit. inc. sink, range; $7 inc. linens.

MD. AVE. NE., 600—2 newly dec. rms., kit., $9-$11, incl. Frig., gas, elec. PR. 0945.

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn.)—3-rm. apt., furn.; kit., liv. rm., bedrm., $40. Also single, sleeping rms., $3 up.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th nw.—Lg. rm., kit., incl. Frig.; all util. furn., $35. TA. 1621.

ROOMS and bath; air-cond.; utilities incl.; new gas range, elec. refg.; pvt. home; walk. dist. Navy Yard, Capitol. 1002 B st. se.

T ST. NW., 36 (nr. Census)—Lg. front rm., grill, ph., ldry. priv. $6. Adults. MI. 2026.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attrac. studio bedroom, dressing room, kit., Frigid.; reas.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

ATTRACTIVE, cool rooms, double, single; convenient trans.; gentlemen. CO. 10232.

COMFORTABLE, modern, fr. rm.; excel. loc. Reas. 1201 13th nw., Apt. 107.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 13 Grant ave.—3 attrac., cool rms.; newly decorated; conv. transportation; reasonable. SH. 6865-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3110—Attractive room and kitchen, refrig.; all utilities included; very clean; no loud radios. Also single l. h. k. room. Excellent transportation. Older settled women preferred.

COLORED—1202 Que st. nw. Desirable first-floor front room; newly papered; kitchen privileges; $18.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., 2608 Ridgewood Dr.—Dble. front rm., beautifully furn. 3 expos.; prv. home; well-bal. meals. $37.50 each. TE. 5413.

ARLINGTON, 4602 N. Glebe rd.—Attrac., cool r., twin beds, shower; men. CH. 5812

CH. CH., MD., 220 Jones Bridge Rd.—Attr. cool fr. rm., suit. 1-2; mls. opt. WI. 4036.

409 LEE BLVD., Falls Church—Attr., large, cool, double rm., shower; 2-car gar.; men; $15 ea.; breakf. opt. Falls Church 1523.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th St. N.W.—Cool sgl., attr. dble., with priv. bath. Owner.

A HOMELIKE place for young folks; comfy rms.; good food, nice people. 1608 20th st. at Conn. ave.; nr. Dupont Circle.

A NICE home for young men; $25 mo.; innerspring mattress. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4800—Attrac., cool rm., shower; 2 Govt. men. TA. 8177.

ARLINGTON, 1311 N. Utah St.—Cool attr. rms; well-bal. meals; 10 min. D.C. Ch. 2731

ARLINGTON, 804 N. Cleveland St.—Attrac. cool rm.; home cooking; 10 min. d'town. 2 Govt. men, $35 each. CH. 3632.

ATTRAC. DBL. FR. RM.; 2 SGL.; GOOD FOOD; $35 UP. 1715 18TH ST. NW.

BILTMORE ST., 1910—Off 18th, Col. rd.; attr. cool sgl. rm., nr. ba., $35. AD. 5549.

CHEVY CHASE, 3749 Oliver st.—Large, cool single; attrac. double rm.; adj. porch; runn. water; exc. meals; reas. EM. 1329.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vt. ave. nw.—Gentleman share large, attr., cool frt. rm., $35.

D'TOWN, 1211 Vt. Ave.—Young people; Cool, attr. rms.; dble., single, $32.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. AVE.)—PRIV. BATH; 2 SGLS.; D'CIOUS. FOOD.

DUPONT CIR., 1512 21st nw.—Young man share lge., cool rm.; run. water. $32.50.

FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Attr. cool sgl., dbl. r., So. cook.; ref. home atmos. HO. 6035.

GEORGETOWN—Room for 2; excellent food; priv. home. MI. 1790. 1614 33d nw.

MADISON AVE., 425—Riverdale, Md.; attr. cool dbl. twin beds; conven. trans., $32.50 each. War. 0805.

MD. AVE. N.E., 326—Attrac. cool, fr. rm.; fresh home c'ked meals. $7 wk. AT. 5235.

NR. Wardman, 2823 28th St.—Att

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; in attractive, modernized building.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN
1708 EYE ST., N.W.
1 large room and bath; free electricity; newly decorated. $36.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

EAST WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shoppes and transportation.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking spaces. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

COLORED.
1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath, Porch—$37.50.
MOUNT VERNON MTGE. CORP. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602, near Govt. bldgs. and new Courthouse—Newly decorated; ideal location for any business; reasonable; 24-hour service. ROGERS, NA. 8137.

LET "YOUR TELEPHONE SECRETARY" answer your phone when you are out of your office. Call DI. 2706 for details.

2821 14TH ST. NW.—2d-floor studio offices or storeroom; large window; reasonable rent. NAtional 1070.

SILVER SPRING
Large front office in new building, opposite Silver Theater.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 3100.

Stores—Rent 53

2400 16TH ST. N.W., near Columbia rd.—Newly remodeled store; de luxe show windows; suitable for any business. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, near Wash. Golf Country Club—Charmingly furn., 6 rms., 2 baths, oil ht.; lovely grounds; $100. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st. CH. 0070.

ATTRACTIVE town house, nicely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 6 weeks or longer; reasonable. DUpont 7479.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., cool, Chevy Chase; 6 rms., 3 scrnd. pchs.; refs. EM. 2763.

NEAR CAPITOL—Very comfortably and completely furn. 6-room, bath home; el. refg.; refs.; to respon. tenant. LI. 7483.

SILVER SPRING—Beautiful new 6-room house, newly furnished; garage, flowers, cool lawn; to responsible adults. Eves. or Sundays, 8403 Cedar st. SH. 5983.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BUNGALOW—5 rms. and bath; close-in section, nr. District line. SH. 1532.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BLAIR RD. NW., 5905—11 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; large grounds. GE. 1855.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches, large liv. rm. (fireplace), oil heat. 3933 Livingston st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., AND VA.—6 rms., 2 baths, and 10 rms., 2 baths.—Nearby Va., 5 rms., bath bungalow and 6 rms., 2½ baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, refrigerator; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

FREE AUTO SERVICE. See our selection of homes in Petworth, Brightwood, $45 up. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ILLINOIS AVE., 5304—6 rooms, bath; oil heat. Like new. $58. ME. 5400.

NEARBY VA.—Practically new, 4 bedrms., 2 baths.; brick; $70. CH. 6213.

PEABODY ST. NW., 436—Semidetached brick, 4 spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath; oil heat, insulated; excellent condition; beautiful yard, shrubbery. Owner, WA. 4474; office, ME. 2175.

PETWORTH—6 rooms and bath, automatic heat. FR. 2640.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 517—Lovely 6-room, semidet. brick, absolutely perfect; auto. heat, refrig., new stove; $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 941—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; new condition; $52.50. ME. 5400.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4300—New, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; air-cond.; conv. everything; $85. NA. 1613.

TAKOMA PARK—950 Maple ave. Mod. 3-bedrm. semi-bungalow; near school; h.-w. h. Apply 316 Birch ave. SH. 2380.

30TH ST. NE., 3134—5-rm. bungalow; avail. July 15; h.-w.h.; $50 mo. AT. 1287.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
New 7-room, 3-bath Colonial home; 2-car attached garage; large wooded lot.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 3100.

OPEN TODAY 2 to 6
3713 T st. nw. (nr. Western High); semi-det. brick, 6 rms., tile bath, 2 screened porches, auto. heat, refrig., $75. Also 3520 S st. nw. $65.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

1255 37th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat $55.00
1208 5th ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; auto. heat; 2-car garage $60.00
602 B ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $40.75
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1307 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 2626.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME—7 rooms, bath, garage; Ga. ave., 5 miles above District line. Phone OWNER, SH. 2366.

3626 31ST ST. NW., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Lovely brand-new center-hall Colonial brick home containing large living room with fireplace, glass-inclosed sun room or den, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored baths (bath with tub and shower); lavatory in basement; built-in garage; air-conditioned oil heat; wooded lot; open. Owner, RA. 7738.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—New brick homes, 5-6 rms., auto. heat; insulated; near Belle Haven Country Club; $65-$80. TE. 1454.

ARLINGTON—Cozy 5-rm. brick, tile bath; h.-w. h.; $47.50. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—5-rm. brick; oil heat; garage; $65. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$57.50 6-room bungalow, oil heat, garage. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—New brick, 5 rms., attic, bsmt.; air cond., auto. ht.; nice lawn; reas. Keeler, Kens. 563-NA. 6734.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

5, 6 and 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, detached homes, good locations, $50 to $65 monthly. The largest list in Alexandria to select from. JOANNA M. BARRY, 2006 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex. 0078-TE. 2442.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX.—A quaint apt., in Colonial house; furn., 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; large garden. ME. 4601 or ALex. 4295.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2300 N. Kenmore—Furn., mod. 3 rms., kit., bath; private entrance; screened porch; 2nd flr., cool, clean; reas.; quiet couple. OXford 1203.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA.—$59.50.
NEW APT. BLDG., 2 rooms, d. s., kit., bath, PORCH, locker, laundry, SUN DECK. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Calvert Beach, 4 large rooms, elec. pump, water; accommodations for 10. Call after 5 p. m. TA. 8832-J.

COLONIAL BEACH—10 rms., bath; elec.; $30 wk., July 19-Aug. 3. LI. 9296.

SPRING FOREST, Md., on Severn River—Furnished cottage, 4 rms., bath, shower, screened porch; new elec. refrigerator, gas range. Sale or rent. EM. 4300.

STERALD HARBOR—Furnished cottage. Water, electricity; near beach. CH. 6784.

PRIVATE BEACH—Bay front cottage for rent or sale. A. m. i.; completely furnished, screened. 40 miles D. C. WI. 6287.

REHOBOTH, DEL.—Ocean-front apt., new and modern, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all-electric kitchen; heat, hot water, maid available; $350 Aug. 1 or Labor Day; other vacancies. Apply Surf Apartments.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED private office wanted with secretarial service. P. O. Box 4057, Anacostia.

WANTED FOR 3 MONTHS COMPLETELY FURNISHED
home, desirable, city or suburban location, at least 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters. Call Mr. Powell, Dist. 6296.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Commercial lot, 120x225, on busy thoroughfare, the Washington-Baltimore blvd., running back 225 ft. to Central ave., with 6-room house; will sell separate or together. By OWNER, Hyattsville 0211-J. 27 Maryland ave.

OPPORTUNITY — Business bldg. center downtown. New condition. Fully rented; good tenants; excel. income; for investment or own use. Dinowitz Co. NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

A PROPOSED NEW Chevy Chase, D. C., apt. hotel (lot contains 72,202 sq. ft.). A hotel license permits concession that will give this hotel apt. site probably double the income that it would receive if zoned first commercial. The present planned parking facilities (400 cars in the building) will exceed any hotel apt. in Washington. The hotel license also permits drug store, restaurant, cocktail parlors, night club, beauty parlor, barber shop, delicatessen, newsstand, dentist's and physician's offices and other valuable privileges. The late U. S. Census reports Washington and its metropolitan area the fastest growing big city of its kind in the U. S. This property is offered to investors who desire a generous income with safety. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230. Brokers, attention.

$1,000 CASH buys rooming hse., bldg., furn. BOSS REALTY, CH. 5977. Not Sun.

ATTENTION INVESTORS.
$4,950 Buys 2 attrac. bricks, nr. 13th and B sts. ne.; 5 rms., bath each; total rent, $55 month. It can't last. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

Ideal Tourist Home Location
For Rent or Sale
Well established tourist home; 10 rooms, 4 baths; hot water heat, oil burner; spacious grounds; on main Route 240, from all points north and west coming to Washington. Large garage, lots of parking space, 3½ miles north of Bethesda on Rockville Boulevard.
This is a rare opportunity for anyone looking for a location for this kind of business.
Lee Counselman
6867 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4240

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—$6,500. Small Colonial brick; completely remodeled, in excel. cond.; 6 rooms and bath, $1,500 cash, balance mo. C. E. WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1222—New, semidet. 6 large rms., air conditioned; 147-ft. lots; facing beautiful grounds. NA. 1613.

BROOKLAND—Centrally located, newly decorated, 6 rooms, semidetached; new oil burner and hot-water heater; ½ block bus; $300 down, balance like rent. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Brandywine st.—Bung., 6 rms., b.; oil ht.; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1364.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 213 Elm st.—Reduced to $8,950; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 40-foot porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor; oil heat; insulated; 2-car garage; convenient to schools; one block north of Chevy Chase Club. Will consider rental. Call OWner, WO. 7772.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Garrison st.—Det. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; $6,950. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950—9 rms. (5 bedrms.), sleeping porch, 2 baths, large fireplace, attic.; super construction. INSULATED. 2-car gar. SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220. BIG TREES. Conv. sch., bus, shop. c'ter. OWNER, CH. 3300, WO. 0979.

E ST. NE., 331—$5,960; 6-rm. brick (2 apts.); auto. heat; nr. Stewart Jr. High. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th nw. NA. 0753.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, 3647 Highwood dr. se.—Just completed, 8-room center hall brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom or den with bath 1st flr.), oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, furred walls, copper piping throughout. Recreation room with fireplace, garage. Lot 50x170. Will consider trade. Owner, LI. 7039.

PETWORTH, 8th and Upshur—8-room brick, tiled bath, auto. heat, sun., $6,500; easy terms. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—New, detached brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, gar.; $9,850. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

SEE OUR SALES LIST before you buy. Bess & Phelps, NA. 9300.

SPRING RD. NW., near 14th—6 spacious rms., 2 inclosed porches (one suitable extra bedroom); excellent condition; deep lot; only $7,250; terms arranged. Call OWNER, TA. 9766, after 5 p. m.

NEW DETACHED BRICK, $6,950.
NEAR BELLE HAVEN, VA.
Attractive five-room and bath home, adjacent to Alexandria, close to golf course, swimming pool and Potomac River; well constructed throughout, steel casement windows, full attic, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat with oil burner; garage. Also 6-room homes at $7,850.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME.
29 WINSTON DRIVE.
In Beautiful Country Club Village, Md.
It is seldom that an opportunity is presented to purchase a home such as this at the price and on such easy terms (less than rent). In a most beautiful setting of fine old shade trees. The house is Williamsburg stone front, 6 large rooms, all-electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor, built-in garage, large screened porch off living room, sun deck. G. E. air-conditioning. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. This is one of the best built homes on the market today. Large lot 75x130. To appreciate the value, you must see it. Drive out Mass. ave. extended, keep right on to River rd., then left 400 yards to entrance of Country Club Village, or out Wis. ave. to River rd., one mile beyond Kenwood Country Club. JOHN F. WYNKOOP, Owner. Phone Wisconsin 5471-W.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
$8,450
In the beautiful residential section of upper 13th st., this detached home is situated on a well-landscaped lot 140 feet deep; close to every convenience. Includes unusually large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, big modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat; garage. Easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIstrict 1411.
CALLS RECEIVED UNTIL 9 P. M.

OXON HILL, MD.—$4,950
New 5-room semibungalow, full basement, automatic heat; ½-acre lot; small down payment. Out Pa. ave. to Branch ave. se., out Branch ave. to Silver Hill. Inquire PYLES, Texas Gas Station. LOcust 315.

3808 E. CAPITOL ST. N.E.
New 6-room brick; air-cond.; large lot; conv. location; $5,950; $500 cash. Open daily till 9 p. m. Groman & Co., DI. 0067.

MINNESOTA AVE, S.E.
6 large rooms; large lot; owner leaving city; priced right.
GEORGE ROGERS, REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

3902 E. CAPITOL ST. N.E.
New 6-room brick; air-cond.; large lot; FHA approved; $5,950; very easy terms. Open daily till 9 p. m. District 0067.

$25
Per month up. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance. WILLIAM M. KITCHIN & CO., Tower Bldg. NA. 8850. Evenings, RA. 2638.

4645 12TH ST. N.E.
New 6-room brick; air-conditioned; near Catholic University; $7,550; easy terms. Open daily till 9 p. m. DIstrict 0067.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
Most beautiful section in old Woodside. 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 porches, 2-car garage, oil heat; lot 75x200; plenty shrubs and flowers. Handy to everything. To a purchaser with $500 cash we offer at a price of $5,250. MR. LOR. SHepherd 5430.

MACOMB ST. N.W.
Near Wis. ave. Beautiful 13-room home, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Large lot. Flowers and trees.
GEORGE ROGERS, Real Estate
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Sale Houses 66

$7,950
Mount Pleasant, near Kenyon. Modern 7-room brick home; large entrance hall; living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and lavatory, sleeping porch on 2d floor. Large storage attic, oil heat, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstripped awnings. Built-in garage. Lot 20x100. Closing estate. Must be sold quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner; air-conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment; $40 a month. SH. 6473, Mr. Kendrick.

6 BEDROOMS
NEAR 16TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
IDEAL FOR ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSE.
High elevation; just two squares from 16th st. and two squares from shopping center at 18th and Col. rd.; 9 rms., 2 complete baths; closets galore; serving pantry in kitchen; modern oil burner; 2-car brick garage; in fact, everything you could expect in a lovely home. Priced at $9,500 on terms; this merits your immediate inspection. For further information, call Mr. Schwartz, CAPRITZ CO., DI. 9080.

$6,500—6-Room Brick
Nearby Md. Beautiful residential section. Very attractive new 3 bedroom and bath home. Large living room, dining room, and ultra modern kitchen. Ample lighted closets. Air conditioned heat. Full dry basement, arranged for future recreation room. Many extra features found only in higher priced homes. Landscaped and wooded lot, 53x106. F. H. A. terms if desired. Will build to suit, many attractive lots to choose from. Inspect today. Out Piney Branch Rd. and Saratoga ave. to Ray Dr., left to Margaret Dr. to house.
HAL JONES CO.
Owner-Builder. SH. 8229-R.

$4,750
We offer at rock-bottom prices 5-room, reconditioned bungalow. Fireplace, sleeping porch, recreation room and built-in garage. Large lot with shade trees and close to Silver Spring business section. $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw. Attractive 8-room house; tiled bath; $6,950; terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

COLORED SACRIFICE
Attrac. col. brick situated nr. 15th and H sts. ne.; 6 lovely rms., bath, h.-w. h., porch, etc.; recond. Priced for only $5,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. Ave. NW.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON, near Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd.—Improved lot, 100x125; large trees; $1,200. Apply 736 N. Albemarle st. OX. 1633.

ATTENTION Builders-Investors—Three adjoining lots, zoned for apt. house, Beth.; 1 blk. bank, stores, etc. OWNER, RA. 3939.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd.; about 1 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club; ½ acre or more, on county road; high elevation; wooded; restricted; special prices if ready to build. OWNER, WI. 1754.

RIVER BANK—Near Oxon Hill, Md., 8 mi. D. C. Must sacr. lot (being improved). $400. Terms. OWNER, Kens. 215-R.

RIVERDALE, MD.—5 beau. lots on Taylor ave., size 50x217. $250 up. WAr. 3916 Sundays; weekdays, RE. 0028.

APARTMENT SITE—ARLINGTON
Corner lot, 100x157—600 sq. ft. Wilson Blvd., near Colonial Village. Panoramic view of Washington. CH. 3300.

SECOND COMMERCIAL
West Virginia Avenue, near New York avenue ne., 17,645 square feet. Reasonably priced.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m., on the premises—25 1-acre wooded lots located on Ritchie rd. at Forestville, Prince Georges County, Md. Sold to the last bidder regardless of price, by order of court for the Darcey estate. Terms, 25% cash, balance 2 years. Beautiful location, restricted neighborhood, 4 miles from Washington. Go out Pa. ave. se., turn left on Alabama ave. and Marlboro pike, follow auction sign to property. Barbecue dinner served on the grounds; public invited.
J. DUDLEY DIGGES.
Attorney and Trustee, Marlboro, Md.

Lots Wanted to Buy 69C

CASH AT ONCE
Wanted to buy from 5 to 10 lots in any good section D. C. Write or phone, giving full particulars and lowest cash price.
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick and stone, 5 rooms and tile bath, modern kitchen; attached garage; built 3 years ago; lot 50x115; price now, $5,850; terms. Apply OWNER, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave. Phone Alex. 0078.

ATTENTION Builders-Investors—Three adjoining lots, zoned for apt. house, Beth.; 1 blk. bank, stores, etc. OWNER, RA. 3939.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd.; about 1 mile beyond Kenwood Country Club; ½ acre or more, on county road; high elevation; wooded; restricted; special prices if ready to build. OWNER, WI. 1754.

RIVER BANK—Near Oxon Hill, Md., 8 mi. D. C. Must sacr. lot (being improved). $400. Terms. OWNER, Kens. 215-R.

RIVERDALE, MD.—5 beau. lots on Taylor ave., size 50x217. $250 up. WAr. 3916 Sundays; weekdays, RE. 0028.

APARTMENT SITE—ARLINGTON
Corner lot, 100x157—600 sq. ft. Wilson Blvd., near Colonial Village. Panoramic view of Washington. CH. 3300.

SECOND COMMERCIAL
West Virginia Avenue, near New York avenue ne., 17,645 square feet. Reasonably priced.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

Suburban for Sale 70

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. on the premises—25 1-acre wooded lots located on Ritchie rd. at Forestville, Prince Georges County, Md. Sold to the last bidder regardless of price, by order of court for the Darcey estate. Terms, 25% cash, balance 2 years. Beautiful location, restricted neighborhood, 4 miles from Washington. Go out Pa. ave. se., turn left on Alabama ave. and Marlboro pike, follow auction sign to property. Barbecue dinner served on the grounds; public invited.
J. DUDLEY DIGGES.
Attorney and Trustee, Marlboro, Md.

$22 MONTH. New detached home in nearby Md.; 3 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, modern bath; space in attic for additional room; automatic heat; large landscaped lot. $3,450.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kens. 132.

ARLINGTON 6 ROOMS AND BATH; 10c BUS
ZONE; 50x130 WOODED AND SHRUBBED; OIL H.-W. H.; SCREENED PORCH; $4,750. ATTRACTIVE TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY. CH. 2440.

$250 DOWN—$25 MONTH
New subdivision, Oxon Hill, Md. New 4 to 5 room and bath bungalows; ½-acre lot; $2,800. Out Pa. ave. to Branch ave., se., out Branch ave. to Silver Hill, Md. Inquire PYLES, Texas Gas Station. LOcust 315.

Sale Acreage 72

TWO ACRES of wooded land, with over 600 feet on road frontage on good all-year roads, with easy access to the main roads. There is a good building site on a knoll, and one could easily clear out for a garden or paddock; 9 miles from Washington and in an area with a $3,500 minimum building restriction; clear of debt. Price, $800; $100 down, balance $25 month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$50 DOWN. 5 acres wooded land. Near State road; 14 miles D. C.; $375. LIncoln 5441. Evenings, LIncoln 7075-J.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
4 WOODED ACRES
Located in a growing area of the Defense Highway 1¼ miles from Peace Cross. Water, sewage, elec. and gas. For location and terms call Mr. Darnell, Warfield 3055, or
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. REALTOR. NA. 6731.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FAIRFAX—Almost new, 6-rm. brick home, bath, central heat., barn, poultry houses, 17 beautiful rolling acres, large springfed stream; 5 acres woods. On State hwy., 16 mi. D. C. Phone, elec., daily mail. Only $7,500. Terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

FAIRFAX CO., 20 mi. D. C., State rd.—197 acres in high state of cultivation; good 8-room house, large shady yard; fine outbuildings; rolling land; stream in every field; some timber; in vicinity of fine estates. This is considered to be the best buy in this section. No brokers. $20,000; terms. Box M-916, Washington Post.

MD., VA. acreage, shore cottages, low price, terms, trade, rent. Get data. $1,450-$19,750. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

OUTSTANDING dairy farm, fully equipped, over 300 acres, near Washington, D. C. Box M-907, Washington Post.

303 ACRES, 30 mi. D. C.; State road. Suitable stock or dairy farm. $15,000. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rock. 168. Poolesville 2251.

38 ACRES fronting on State road. 1-room cabin and barn; $975.00; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

MARYLAND ESTATE
392 acres, 7 tenant houses, large home. Dairy barn equipped for 500 cows. Just 8 miles from District Line. $10,000 cash, balance payable within 25 years.
GEORGE ROGERS, Real Estate
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND, MD.—4-rm. bungalow, 2-rm. knotty pine paneled. ME. 4378.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

WANTED—5-room bungalow, nearby Virginia. State price, location and terms. Box 536, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING-HOUSE BUSINESS wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. National 3384.

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs, for sale; terms reasonable. 1602 Irving st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP (bargain), fully equip.; long est.; rent $70; $500 down. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1359—Rooming house, 14 rms., including 2 apts.; beautifully furn.; priced to sell. AD. 9577.

GASOLINE STATION—Doing 9,000 gals. mo. Good washing, greasing and accessory bus. Only $1,250. Income, $114. Owner selling due to illness, sacrifice.
COMPLETE BARBER SHOP,
4 Chairs and Mirrors. For Sale Cheap.
1109 7th St. N.W. DIstrict 5021.

ROOMING HOUSE.
14 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $70. Excellent business. Price, $600.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DRESS SHOP—F ST. N.W.
Near theaters. Reasonable rent. $3,000 for equipment. Stock at inventory. Very good business.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

NITE CLUB WANTED—Nite club or restaurant to be converted into a Nite Club, downtown Washington; seating capacity around 300. Deal with owner only. Box 601, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BULLDOG puppies, 6 wks.; massive type, both sexes. Prices right for quick sale. Mrs. GRIMM, 2622 Garfield st. nw. AD. 2143.

CAIRN TERRIERS—Sturdy little fellows; reg. A. K. C. Mrs. Jere Mackie, 2409 10th st. ne. NO. 4337.

IRISH SETTERS—Reg. field and bench lines; hunting dogs boarded, exercised. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. no. Md. U. Ph. Hesa. WA. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

BAY MARE—Saddle and bridle included. $70. WIs. 7437.

CLOSING out stock of farm—3 saddle horses, 3 ponies, 2 lg. teams; 2 other teams. R. R. Gibson, Annandale, Va.; inquire Mr. Weakly, Mr. Hummer.

2 LARGE 5-yr.-old mares, 6 work horses, 2 cheap ones, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACTUAL importer of fine English fabrics; single lengths cut at mill prices. Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw.

BED—Double, de luxe spring; also baby buggy; moving. CH. 3597.

Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer
Phone NA. 2620
AUCTION
MONDAY—JULY 22nd—2 P. M.
(On the premises)
1663 35th St. N.W.
(Near Georgetown)
Late model "Electric Mechanic" electric soda fountain, complete, in first-class condition.
ALSO
All fixtures, equipment and small stock drugs, patent medicines, and cosmetics of former drug store and luncheonette.
Wall cases, show cases, prescription case, pharmacist's scales and equipment, glassware, chairs, tables, store heater, sterilizer, coin weighing machine, coffee urns, Corona typewriter and other miscellaneous articles. Sell in lots to suit.
Public inspection permitted Monday 9 a. m. to sale hour or by calling auctioneer's phone any time.
JNO. W. COULTER,
Trustee.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken; not in advance. This plan is also available on other instruments. National 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (Middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.)

BED—Complete with spring and mattress, $10.00. ACME STORAGE offers the following: 3-pc. velour living room (burgundy and blue); a quality suite at a SACRIFICE. Solid mahogany dinette (7 pcs., Swedish modern), lattice-ladder back chairs; a lovely creation. Twin bed solid maple bedroom suite (with coil springs); the price will amaze you. Wine studio couch (reasonable). Folding beach chairs, 60c. 3-pc. walnut bedroom, $21; here is an opportunity. 5-pc. antique cherry living room with inlaid pearl. 4-poster maple twin beds. Odd dresser. 2-pc. living room (like new), $34. Lounge chair, $4. Dining room chair, $1. Buffet and table (oak). FOR SENSATIONAL BARGAINS—SEE ACME. Open nights. ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO., 4618 14th st. nw. GEorgia 7002. P. S.: We have 4 beautiful rugs. Open nights.

BRAKE TESTER—420 Bear hydraulic; 1 Weaver automatic wheel alignment indicator. Very reas. EM. 7900, Mr. B. Pignone.

COMPLETE furnishings: beautiful, large apt.; will separate. Come to 711-A Stonelegh Court or phone ME. 0848 for appt.

DAVENPORT (brown), $25; practically new. 5811 14th nw., Apt. 100. RA. 7226.

DINING rm. set., oak, 9 pc.; fine cond. 4821 16th st. nw. GE. 1213.

DINING RM. suite, 10 pcs.; very reas.; must sell; refrig., gas range, sink. RA. 2200.

ELEC. ironer, automatic rinser and wringer; originally $130 each; used 1 yr.; sacrifice. GE. 8321.

FURNITURE, studio couch, lounge, chair, Chinese rug 9x10, Oriental rug 3x6. Sacrifice for cash. WI. 6789.

FURNITURE—Va. sofa, exquisite, $54.50; Victorian chair, $6.75. Miss August, WO. 9091.

GAS RANGES, factory rebuilt from $12.50. Guar and connected free. J. S. La Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model walnut baby grand; very special, only $180; small apartment size, but has a full 88-note keyboard; new guarantee; easy terms. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New small size latest model instruments only $4 monthly. Grands, $8 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.)

PIANO—Small studio size spinet, slightly used, $95 on easy terms. Ideal as a second piano in the home or as a practice instrument. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block, between 13th and 14th Sts.)

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10, $15, $20 and up. Many good makes. Also bargains in spinets and grands. Easiest terms in the city. REpublic 1890. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. N.W.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, now for sale at a worthwhile reduction over the new price. Full new-piano guarantee. Very easy terms. NAtional 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of block.)

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—New, used. Gas ranges, bath tubs, sinks, radiators, fittings. G. Nudel, 2051 Ga. ave. MI. 9328.

SEWING MACHINES—D. H. treadles; fine condition; $5. Other big bargains in used machines. LIncoln 7022.

SPECIAL 30"x30"x76" white enamel shower stall, $25. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2535 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS Rebuilts, New. QUICK repairing. Reasonable. Phone now—REp. 2828-Br. 6

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $17.50; Corona portable, $17.50. Rentals, $3 mo. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

WATER COOLERS—G. E. floor samples, greatly reduced; $5 mo. MD. ELEC. CO., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatt. WAr. 1975.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 936 F ST.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

HIGH

SUPERMAN — Hired! — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I TELL YOU, IT AIN'T CONSTITUTIONAL! A GUY DOWN ON HIS LUCK CAN'T EVEN WALK TH' STREETS OF THIS TOWN ANYMORE, WITHOUT BEIN' TOSSED INTO THE CAN!
HOW'D YOU LIKE IT IF I GOT YOU OUTA HERE?
HOW'D I LIKE IT? W-WHY IT'D BE SWELL!
AND HOW'D YOU LIKE TO PICK UP $500 DOIN' A LITTLE JOB FER ME?
$500! WHY I'D BE ABLE TO SKIP TOWN AN' LIVE LIKE A KING ON THAT!
THEN IT'S A DEAL, "SHIFTLESS SAM"!
I CAME AS QUICKLY AS I LEARNED, "BIG BILL"! DON'T WORRY! I'LL GET YOU OUT OF HERE IN A JIFFY!
WHILE YER AT IT, SEE THAT MY PAL, HERE, GETS OUT, TOO!
GEE, "BIG BILL" -THANKS!

JOE PALOOKA — The Fight's On — BY HAM FISHER

SAY WHAT HAPPENS? HAVE YA ANNOUNCED TH' FIGHT'S OFF TILL T'MORRA? THERE'S NOBODY COMIN' IN.
I CAN'T CALL IT OFF KNOBBY. I COULDN'T COLLECT INSURANCE NOW, THAT'S TH' BIG TROUBLE!
THE CROWDS WILL START ARRIVING SOON. IT'S EARLY.
IT LOOKS LIKE THERE'S GONNA BE A HURRICANE ER SOMETHIN'.
I'LL BET THERE AIN'T THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE IN TH' PARK, AN' TH' FIRST PRELIM ON ALREADY!
DON'T WORRY, KNOBBY. THE CROWDS WILL BE HERE. THEY WOULDN'T MISS THIS FIGHT FOR ANYTHING.

WINNIE WINKLE — An Angel — BY BRANNER

JUST A MINUTE, MR. SHAKESPEARE!
YOUNG MAN, I DON'T LIKE YOUR PRESUMPTION! AND MY NAME IS NOT SHAKESPEARE! MY NAME IS BELSH! MISTER TOBY BELSH TO YOU!
OKAY, TOBY! MY NAME IS ROBERT BOBAN! BOB TO YOU!!
VERY WELL, MR. BOBAN! NOW WHAT IS IT? WHY DID YOU PULL ME AWAY FROM THAT WINDOW?
SO'S YOU WOULDN'T BUY TICKETS! I'VE GOT THE TICKETS ALL BOUGHT TO THE NEXT TOWN! THE SHOW IS TRAVELING IN A PARLOR CAR AND IT'S ON ME!!
?

MR. AND MRS. — Taking The Sneeze Count — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

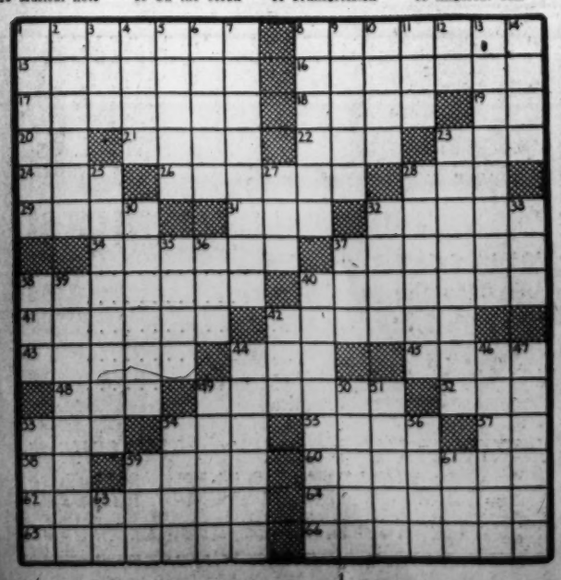
ATT—T-T-T-CHEE-E-E-E-E-E!
ONE
ATT-T-T-T-T-T-T-T-T— CHEE-EE-E-E-E-E!
THAT'S TWO
I WISH YOU WOULDN'T COUNT WHEN I—ATCH-TCH—EEE-E-E-E-E-E-E!
THREE
YOU ALWAYS SNEEZE TEN TIMES BEFORE YOU STOP. THAT'S ONE OF THE THINGS ONE LEARNS BY BEING MARRIED TWENTY YEARS—FOUR!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Wrong Hunch — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WRONG HUNCH, JANE! WE'VE NOTHING ON THIS MAN IN OUR FILES!
WHY, I THOUGHT HE RED THE WAY HE'S HIDING!
WELL, I CAN PICK HIM UP FOR QUESTIONING-
NO-LET ME HAVE ANOTHER TRY FIRST— IF HE ISN'T HIDING FROM THE POLICE, HE'S HIDING FROM SOMETHING!
AND INSPECTOR— NOT A WORD TO ANY OF THE NEWSPAPER CROWD ABOUT SEEING ME!
ALL RIGHT, IF YOU SAY SO— BUT I WISH I KNEW WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Spiritualist
6 High school subject
13 Yellow chalcedony
16 Remainder
17 Dismissal
18 Holly genus
19 Musical note
20 Symbol for tantalum
21 Masculine nickname
22 Indian weight
23 Tarnished
24 Weary
26 Homily
28 Hutch
29 On the ocean
31 John
32 Unsettled
34 Property
37 Judge's chamber
38 Successfully
40 A namesake
41 Within
42 Apparent
43 Look fixedly
44 Transgression
45 Lofty
48 Piece out
49 Bicycle built for two
52 River in England
53 Quarter of four
54 Through
55 Angered: obs.
57 Initials of author of "Main Street"
58 Not: prefix
59 Western city
60 Garland
62 Scottish chieftain
64 Dense rock
65 Title
66 Failed

DOWN.

1 Female lawyer
2 Grass shoots
3 Edible tuber
4 Wooden shoe
5 Bee houses
6 Empty
7 Swiftness
8 Jail
9 Famous siren
10 River in Belgium
11 Number
12 Fresh-water fish
13 Pertaining to cooking
14 Juncture
23 Mad
25 Souvenir
27 Feminine name
28 Treatise on fruit trees
30 Yearn
32 Fame
33 Water barrier
35 Tendency
36 Liquor
37 Small bed
38 Possessive pronoun
39 Aerial wires
40 Impose conditions
42 Fasten
44 Abbreviated garment
46 Second transaction
47 Screamed
49 Wedge-shaped timber
50 Wear away
51 Excellence
53 Brooch
54 Fairy
56 Finished
59 Color
61 Negative correlative
63 Parent: colloq.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

TO THE YANKS!
ENERGETIC INTENSE LITTLE
GENERAL WEYGAND
IS CONTINENTAL TO THE CORE. BUT HIS ONE GASTRONOMIC ENTHUSIASM IS PLAIN CORN-ON-THE-COB, AMERICAN STYLE.
INVENTOR'S WIFE, MRS. VINCENT PALMER, PAINTS IN OILS UNDERWATER, USES HER "BRUSH", A METAL SCRAPER, TO SHOO FISH AWAY.
POETESS AND ACTRESS, MICHAEL STRANGE ALSO HAS AN INVENTION TO HER CREDIT: SHE DESIGNED A HANGING BED FOR HER BOUDOIR.

He'll Be Proud of You When He Sees His Shirts After Being Laundered by CONGER'S

FAMILY FINISH
MINIMUM BUNDLE
6 lbs. 94c
FRI. & SAT. ONLY

If your husband is particular about the appearance of his shirts, and whose is not, try this excellent service. All clothes are carefully starched and ironed by hand and all shirts beautifully finished at no extra charge. Bundle should include 50% flat pieces.

PHONE
DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
22rd & New York Ave. N.W.
FINEST DRY CLEANING
ZORIC

Today's Radio Highlights

11:15 a. m., WMAL and WRC—Commentators gather around that table to discuss the latest Chicago developments of the Democratic Party. Baukhage, Earl Godwin, H. V. Kaltenborn and Raymond Clapper are the lads who'll we wiping the sleep from their eyes.

6:30 p. m., WJSV—Al Pearce and his gang take to selling ice cream and satirizing radio in general. Whether this is all one skit or is separated into two—quite unnecessarily we wouldn't know.

7:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein conducts his popular Sinfonietta in a program not yet announced.

8, WJSV—"You Can't Brush Me Off" and "Anything Goes," the first from the current "Louisiana Purchase" and the latter from "Anything Goes," that Cole Porter delight of several seasons ago, are contrasted by the scholarly jazziana authority Johnny Green, pianist turned conductor.

9, WOL—Raymond Gram Swing, to whom we apologize with our most impressive genuflection for having called him Raymond G. Swift a while back, begins a half-hour of news disptaches from Mutual. His 15 minutes are followed by A. P. releases from tomorrow morning's Post and military data from Maj. Leonard Nason.

9, WRC—Life and love in a small-town radio station are dramatized by Don Ameche and Claire Trevor, who both live in fear of coughing on the cough-conscious cigarette hour.

9:30, WRC—Again, the red circle for this one: Quiz Kids. It's still the most novel program on the air, a sort of juvenile Information Please. Tonight artist Grant Wood comes to listen and offer a question.

Friday, July 19 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC
6:00—		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15—		" "		" "
6:30—Today's		" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— Prelude		" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; P'lude		European News	" "	News of Europe
7:15—P'lude; News		Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:30—STATION PDS		" "	Walter Compton	" "
7:45— PRESENTS		" "	Jim Parsons	News
8:00— " "		News; Hitt'mark	Birthdays; Art	Wom. Courage
8:15— " "		Gordon Hitt'mark	Brown	Magic Carpet
8:30—Earl Godwin		" "	Walter Compton	Store News
8:45—Breakfast Club		" "	Art Brown	Bach Children
9:00—On the Mall		Man I Married	" "	Kitty Kelly
9:15—Vic and Sade		Midstream	Mrs. Northcross	Myrt & Marge
9:30—Mary Martin		Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Hilltop House
9:45—Ranch Boys		By Kath. Norris	Walter Compton	Stepmother
10:00—News; B. Book		David Harum	Successful Living	Short Story
10:15—Clark Dennis		Road of Life	Traffic Court	Life Begins
10:30—Wife Saver		Against the Storm	Maids and Men	Big Sister
10:45—Thunder		Guiding Light	Johnson Family	Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; M'Hugh		Woman in White	Hits and Bits	Kate Smith
11:15—Convention		Convention	News—London	Girl Marries
11:30—National		Mary Mason	Morning Concert	Helen Trent
11:45— Farm and		" "	The Carters	Gal Sunday
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— Home Hour		News; Tunes	Luncheon Music	Goldbergs
12:15—Bookends		Blue Plate Platter	Walter Compton	Alice Blair
12:30—The Clipper		Master's Orch.	Walkathon	Right to Happ.
12:45—News		Devotions	Prager's Orch.	Road of Life
1:00—Your Voice		Light of World	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Malone
1:15— and You		Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Joyce Jordan
1:30—NBC Concert		Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
1:45— Orchestra		Betty Crocker	" "	My Son and I
2:00—Div. Orphans		Mary Marlin	" "	Society Girl
2:15—Amanda Story		Ma Perkins	" "	News
2:30—John's Wife		Pepper Young	" "	Baines
2:45—Just Plain Bill		Vic and Sade	" "	Elmer Lee
3:00—News; Mat.		Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	Washington-
3:15—Club		Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	Chicago
3:30— Matinee		Lorenzo Jones	" "	Baseball
3:45—Mat.; News		Widow Brown	" "	Game
4:00—Rocky Gordon		Girl Alone	" "	" "
4:15—Malc'm Claire		Life Beautiful	" "	" "
4:30—Ireene Wicker		Wildwood Church	" "	" "
4:45—Bud Barton		The O'Neills	" "	" "
5:00—News		It's Five	News; Music	It's Dance Time
5:15—Circus Jerry		O'Clock	Jimmy Allen	" " "
5:30—Teasers; Sco's		News; Tunes	Cocktail Capers	Paul Sullivan
5:45—L. Thomas		Some Like It Old	Walkathon	The World Today
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Joseph Marais		Fred Waring	Sports Resume	Amos 'n' Andy
6:15— " "		News; Kennedy	Walter Compton	Lanny Ross
6:30—The Revelers		Arthur Godfrey	The Lone	Al Pearce
6:45—News; Sports		Cavalero's Orch.	Ranger	" "
7:00—Strictly		Lucille Manners'	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Man About
7:15— Business		Concert	Hit Tunes	Hollywood
7:30—Death Valley		" " "	Sinfonietta	Choose Up
7:45— Days		" " "	"	Sides; News
8:00—Show		Waltz Time	Jim Walters	Johnny
8:15— Boat		" "	Variations	Presents
8:30—News; Kogen's		What's My	in	Grand Central
8:45— Orchestra		Name?	Syncopation	Station
9:00—T. R. Ybarra		Don Ameche	R. Gram Swing	Public
9:15—Convention		" "	Maj. Nason	Affairs
9:30—Dust; Music		Quiz Kids	Fishing Facts	News
9:45—C. Batelho		" "	" "	Arch McDonald
10:00—J. Messner's		News; Music	Carlos Molina's	News; E. C. Hill
10:15—Orchestra		Starlight Roof	Orchestra	Hits and Encores
10:30—Bobby Byrnes'		Antarctic	News	Larry Clinton's
10:45—Orch.; News		Salute	W. A. S. Douglas	Orchestra
11:00—News		Sports	Harry James'	News
11:15—Round Table		Night Club	Orchestra	Herbert Orch.
11:30—Music You		Earl Hines' Orch.	Ray Noble's	News; Jan
11:45— Desire		Music; News	Orchestra	Garber's Orch.

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Listen! with Glynn

Washington baseball fans might like to know a possible reason for the two-hit shutout Buck Newsom, of the Detroit Tigers, pitched against the Senators a few days ago. Well, it seems that CBS may have had something to do with it—though not exactly knowingly, I hasten to add. Russ Hodges, of WBT, Columbia's station in Charlotte, N. C., was broadcasting a reconstructed account of the game. The telegrapher at the Washington end informed him that Newsom, who comes from Hartsville, S. C., was pitching under a severe strain because he was worrying about a heart attack his father had suffered. Hodges broadcast the fact. Buck's sister heard it, called the station, told Hodges that the father was much improved and wanted Buck to stay in there and pitch. Hodges telephoned the news to the Tigers' dugout. Well, the story is that Buck was so heartened he pitched unbeatable ball.

• • •

While there are those who hold that barbershop quartets should not be preserved, let alone encouraged, CBS with an open mind has decided to broadcast the finals in the annual competition for the best in the country. It will come to WJSV from the New York World's Fair at 10:15 p. m. Friday, July 28. We just thought you should be warned, that's all.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

". . . and if you find the world pretty hard by the time you pass the drug store, will you bring me back some tobacco?"

TODAY in Washington

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT
Justice Laws
(Third Floor, New Police Court Building)

1, H. C. 2068—In re Donald Tompkins, Jr.; writ.
2. 7269—White vs. White. Attys., Gately —Hughes.
3. 6242—Gipson vs. Gipson; rule.
4. 7216—Houston vs. Houston, Jr. Atty., Martin.
5. 4661—Cryer vs. Cryer; rule.
6. 3917—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Hinman —McConnell.
7. 2309—Huston vs. Huston; rule.
8. 6835—Harrison vs. Harrison. Attys., Wilson—Flaherty.
9. 7285—Fitzpatrick vs. Fitzpatrick. Attys., Block—Neudecker.
10. 1844—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule.
11. 63793—Kneesi vs. Kneesi. Attys., Smith—Wendell.
12. 3871—Scanlon vs. Scanlon; rule.
13. 64144—Armstrong vs. Armstrong. Attys., Wilson—Branson.
14. 1028—Washington vs. Washington; rule.
15. 67668—Harsrave vs. Harsrave. Attys., Lowry—Shapiro.
16. 66026—Mann vs. Mann; rule.
17. 3046—Krechmer vs. Krechmer. Attys., Aisber—Lyman.
18. 67710—Dickerson vs. Dickerson; rule.
19. 5615—Wibiltzhouser vs. Wibiltzhouser. Attys., Gowen & Fitzpatrick—Lyman.
20. 2463—Sneed vs. Sneed; rule.
21. 7234—Carolina vs. Carolina. Atty., Dickson.
22. 7547—Finnacom vs. Finnacom; rule.
23. 7263—Klos vs. Kloz. Atty., Wilson.
24. 4950—Thompson vs. Thompson; rule.
25. 6111—McKenzie vs. McKenzie. Attys., Wilson—Neudecker.
26. 66729—Jackson vs. Jackson; rule.
27. 66412—Whitney vs. Whitney. Attys., Eaney—Wilson.
28. 5404—Lewis vs. Lewis; rule.
29. 7530—Willis vs. Willis. Atty., Delaney.
30. 7567—Otto vs. Otto; rule.
31. 7516—Harbaugh vs. Harbaugh. Atty., Sclawy.
32. 2586—Grosbush vs. Grosbush; rule.
33. 6604—Waters vs. Waters. Attys., Offutt—Frey.
34. 7508—Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.
35. 6096—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Shenos—Goldstein.
36. 67069—Coster vs. Coster; rule.
37. 5249—Best vs. Best; rule.
38. 3931—Horton vs. Horton; rule.
39. 64548—Saunders vs. Saunders; rule.
40. 60968—Sheets vs. Sheets; rule.
41. 7629—Baker vs. Baker; rule.

Civil Actions Filed

7684—Fanny Rubinowics et al. vs. Cordell Hull; mandatory injunction. Atty., James J. Laughlin.
7685—Gladys Woltz vs. Robert E. Woltz; maintenance. Atty., J. George Gately.
7686—Kas Realty Co. vs. Effie A. Perkins et al.; rent, $500. Attys., Louis Ottenberg, H. Max Ammerman.
7687—Security Finance Corp. vs. John Brown et al.; to enforce lien. Atty., George C. Shinn.
7688—Louise Snyder vs. James P. Snyder; absolute divorce. Atty., Frederick B. Boyle.
7689—Joseph Lemons vs. Allean Lemons; absolute divorce. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard.
7690—Faye Sharpe vs. Dr. Herbert C. Smathers; damages, $5,000. Atty., Louis Ginberg.
7691—Anna Brown Chism vs. W. Smith Chism; absolute divorce. Atty., Samuel W. McIntosh.
7692—In re Vivian Iowa Childress; to change name. Atty., Harry Kay.
7693—Isaac Tesner vs. George A. Gossett; contract, $1,440. Atty., Milton Dunn.
7694—Lurlene Poas vs. Morris Cafritz, trustee; damages, $15,000. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.
7695—Marguerite G. Lyons vs. Eugene J. C. Ranez; damages, $25,000. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.
7696—Helen D. Karcher vs. Paul J. Karcher; absolute divorce. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.
7697—Katherine E. Korban vs. August Korban; absolute divorce. Atty., Ignatius J. Keane.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS
Justice Laws—Kirkland, Clerk

5811—Holbrook et al. vs. Wallace et al.; order continuing motion to dissolve injunction and motion for injunction pendente lite to July 23 at 9 a. m.
63936—Cohran vs. Wood; rule continued to August 5.
51836—Society Suisse vs. Murphy; order substituting Robert H. Jackson as defendant.
D. C. 2089—In re Jerome Clarke; order denying motion for bond.
D. C. 2030—In re condemnation proceeding; order for payment of award as to parcel 16.
7613—Warner vs. Warner; order appointing Phillip Kane guardian ad litem.
D. C. 2641—In re squares 3069, etc.; order fixing July 29 to hear argument in proof of parcel 20.
5061—Clements vs. Dorsey et al.; order granting leave to amend complaint.
7692—In re Vivian Iowa Childress; order of publication.
6204—Herriott et al. vs. Herriott; order appointing Max Ammerman guardian ad litem.
7432—Gross vs. Davis et al.; order granting leave to amend complaint.
3890—Hildebrandt vs. Hines; order dismissing cause.
6661—In re Federal Special Police Beneficial Association; order appointing appraisers.
54592—Abendschein vs. Abendschein; rule returnable August 2.
5423—Cheery vs. Cheery; rule returnable August 2.
4404—Smoot vs. Smoot; order reinstating cause.
58324—Akers vs. Akers; rule returnable August 2.
D. C. 3639—In re Square 3083, etc.; order declaring title vested.
77924—Clements vs. United States; order joining Catherine Ellen Clements, admx., as party plaintiff.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Henry B. Wilkins; will dated October 25, 1939.
Estate of Elizabeth P. Addison; will dated August 14, 1930.
Estate of Frederick W. Nickel; will dated June 27, 1939.
Estate of Sadie B. Thomas; will dated July 5, 1940.
Estate of Arthur H. Howell; will dated May 22, 1931.
Estate of Cecelia B Pratt; will dated June 21, 1927.
Estate of William J. Klinefelter; order granting letters of administration to G. Klinefelter; bond, $1,000. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
Estate of Ethel B. Percival; order granting ancillary letters testamentry to R. S. d'Eppard and C. D. Garrett; bond, $1,000. Atty., C. D. Garrett.
Estate of Chastina E. Haley; order granting letters testamentary to P. S. Anderson; bond, $1,500. Attys., King & Nordlinger.
Estate of James H. Patten; order granting letters testamentary to O. L. Patten; bond, $1,000. Attys., R. C. Watson.
Estate of Walter H. Robinson; order granting letters of administration to M. N. Robinson; bond, $9,000. Attys., A. C. Keefer.
Estate of Sherman H. Dudley, sr.; order granting letters testamentary to O. S. Cuney and G. E. C. Hayes; bond, $2,000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
Estate of William E. Coler; order granting letters testamentary to T. F. Collier and A. M. Collier; bond, $1,000. Attys., Whitesford, Hart & Carmody.
Estate of Anna L. Clement; order granting letters of administration to P. M. Tyrrell; bond, $1,000. Attys., O. S. Baker.
Estate of Frank L. Hudson; order granting letters testamentary to L. L. Ford; bond, $1,000. Attys., Bauman & Burnett.
Estate of Elizabeth Gardner; order granting letters of administration c. t. a. to L. Gardner Moore; bond, $1,000. Atty., M. G. Emrich.

Organ Concert

A twilight musicale will be given today at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth and Columbia road northwest by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Edna Wheelwright, soprano. Selections will include the following:

"Adagio" ..... Guilmant
"St. Anne's Fugue" ..... Bach
"Capriccio" ..... Lemaigre
"The Angelus" ..... Massenet
"Sportive Fauns" ..... d'Antalffy
Hymn reverie "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning."
An old melody ..... Arranged
Vocal, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" ..... Haseman
"A Fairy Went a-Marketing" ..... Goodhart
"Beautiful Dreamer" ..... Foster
"Finale" ..... Maquaire

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Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:57	
Sun sets	7:30	
High tide	7:43	8:09
Low tide	2:10	2:39

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, July 18, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, with little change in temperature Friday and Saturday; gentle winds, mostly southeast and south.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Conditions

The disturbance over the northern Plains States has remained almost stationary, Pierre, S. Dak., 1,006.1 millibars (29.71 inches), and pressure is relatively low over southern Mississippi, Jackson, 1,016.6 millibars (30.02 inches). Pressure remains high along the Pacific Coast and almost generally east of the Mississippi River, Roanoke, Va., 1,023.7 millibars (30.23 inches); Greenville, Me., 1,023.4 millibars (30.22 inches); Eureka, Calif., 1,020.0 millibars (30.12 inches), and a ship about 900 miles northeast of Bermuda, 1,030.1 millibars (30.42 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 79; 12 noon, 83; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 87; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 78; 10 p. m., 78. Highest, 88; Lowest, 70.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 83; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 322 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1940, 73 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.02 inches.
Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1940, .35 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Thur.	Lowest night	Wed. 7:30 p.m.	Thur. Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	86	70	83	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	83	61	81	....
Asheville, N. C.	80	63	75	....
Atlanta, Ga.	83	64	78	0.43
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	67	65	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	68	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	81	61	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	70	89	....
Boston, Mass.	76	63	75	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	87	61	78	....
Butte, Mont.	80	44	75	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	85	55	71	....
Chicago, Ill.	88	64	84	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	60	87	....
Cleveland, Ohio	85	58	77	....
Davenport, Iowa	91	69	87	....
Denver, Colo.	89	58	79	....
Des Moines, Iowa	100	72	96	....
Detroit, Mich.	84	58	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	71	57	68	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	65	86	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	93	75	91	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	77	84	....
Houghton, Mich.	81	63	78	....
Huron, S. Dak.	107	64	105	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	..	59	..	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	91	71	81	....
Kansas City, Mo.	100	78	98	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	72	85	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	59	75	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	60	85	....
Memphis, Tenn.	89	64	86	....
Miami, Fla.	89	80	81	0.04
Minneap.-St. Paul	101	68	97	....
Mobile, Ala.	87	73	79	0.21
New Orleans, La.	90	76	87	....
New York, N. Y.	86	63	73	....
North Platte, Nebr.	98	72	95	....
Omaha, Nebr.	103	75	99	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	85	65	79	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	99	69	99	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	64	82	....
Portland, Me.	80	55	67	....
Portland, Oreg.	80	..	80	....
St. Louis, Mo.	83	63	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	87	68	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	73	91	....
San Diego, Calif.	..	63	..	....
San Francisco, Calif.	74	56	66	....
Savannah, Ga.	89	67	81	....
Seattle, Wash.	79	51	79	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	75	77	0.49

Transfers

NAVY

CAPTAIN

Lyal A. Davidson, det. CO, U. S. S. Omaha about June 10; to NROTC Unit, Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich.

COMMANDERS

Gerald F. Bogan, det. Bu. Aero., Navy Dept., about July 19; to conn. est. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla., and as CO that sta. when estab.

Clifton A. F. Sprague, det. Nav. War Col., Newport, R. I., in July; to CO, U. S. S. Tangier.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Robert W. Bockius, det. c/o U. S. S. Albemarle about Aug. 1; to U. S. S. Tangier.

LIEUTENANT

Robie E. Palmer, det. CO, U. S. S. S-29 about June 7; to NROTC, Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Thompson Black, Jr., orders Mar. 27 modified. To c/o U. S. S. Sigourney and on bd. as exec. off. when comm. instead duty U. S. S. Wichita.

ENSIGN

Newell E. Thomas, det. Battle Force about Aug. 10; to U. S. S. Texas.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Alfred E. Cronkite (MC), to Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif.

John W. Derbyshire (MC), to Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash.

John W. Fiala (MC), to Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla.

John E. Gorman (MC), to Nav. Hosp., Pensacola, Fla.

James G. Kurfees (MC), to Nav. Hosp., Ports., Va.

NURSES

Gertrude H. Nelson, uncompleted portion orders Feb. 21 revoked; to U. S. S. Relief.

Reserve Officers

ENSIGNS

Sylvan R. Bland, A-V(N), USNR, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Pat. Sqdn. 41.

Arnold B. Casey, A-V(N), USNR, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Obs. Sqdn. 4 (U. S. S. Maryland).

Fred H. Covington, A-V(N), USNR, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Cruis. Scty. Sqdn. 4 (U. S. S. Northampton).

Howland S. Davis, A-V(N), USNR, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Pat. Sqdn. 55.

George H. Dorsey, A-V(N), USNR, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Obs. Sqdn. 3 (U. S. S. Idaho).

Bradley Goodeyar, jr., A-V(N), USNR, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Obs. Sqdn. 5 (U. S. S. Texas).

Edward B. Irwin, A-V(N), USNR, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Pat. Sqdn. 53.

Lowell F. Kuehnle, A-V(N), USNR, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Pat. Sqdn. 44.

Deaths

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Joseph Lewis Evans, U. S. N., died July 9, 1940, at sea, off Guantanamo, Cuba.

ARMY

COLONELS

Claire E. Bennett, Washington, D. C., to home retired.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Samuel W. Reeves, Fort Wayne, Mich., to home retired.

Carl H. Strong, Washington, D. C., to Bogota, Columbia.

Robert C. Van Vliet, jr., Los Angeles, Calif., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Albert E. White, Ann Arbor, Mich., to active duty.

Frank C. Mahin, Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Brazz, N. C.

MAJORS

Richard Lee, Fort Peck, Mont., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Earl S. Gruver, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.

William D. Evans, Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Brazz, N. C.

John L. Goff, Fort Hancock, N. J., to Panama Canal Dept.

Charles B. Watkins, Washington, D. C., to active duty.

Erwin T. Bowden, Fort Devens, Mass., to Baltimore, Md.

Ellis V. Williamson, Panama Canal Dept., to New York, N. Y.

Forrest C. Shaffer, Dover, N. J., to Washington, D. C.

Edward G. Cowgen, Durham, N. H., to Fort Constitution, N. H.

John C. Sandlin, State College, Miss., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Joseph E. Baker, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Athens, Greece.

Gilbert I. Ross, Rye, N. Y., to New York, N. Y.

CAPTAINS

Samuel V. Krauthoff, Fort Brazz, N. C., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Everett C. Wallace, Los Angeles, Calif., to March Field, Calif.

Max S. Johnson, Athens, Greece, to West Point, N. Y.

Charles G. Calloway, Fort Lewis, Wash., to McChord Field, Wash.

John P. Dalton, Annapolis, Md., to Aberdeen, Md.

Saul I. Avner, Washington, D. C., to active duty.

George D. Green, Jacksonville, Fla., to Birmingham, Ala.

Paul Tanner, Binghamton, N. Y., to Rochester, N. Y.

John D. Crafts, San Francisco, Calif., to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

George A. Berger, Montclair, N. J., to Baltimore, Md.

Justin J. Hanaw, New Orleans, La., to Birmingham, Ala.

John S. Lynn, Washington, D. C., to active duty.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Stilson H. Smith, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Donald W. Bernier, Fort Snelling, Minn., to Cambridge, Mass.

Benjamin W. Heckemeyer, Fort Riley, Kans., to Cambridge, Mass.

Harley W. Trice, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Cambridge, Mass.

James O. Boswell, Columbia Univ., N. Y., to Cambridge, Mass.

Richard Park, jr., Columbia Univ., New York, to Cambridge, Mass.

Hugh A. Crawford, Richmond, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Charles D. Thibault, Depew, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Francis F. Mrozek, Mahoningtown, Pa., to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Francis M. Huddleston, Oregon City, Oreg., to Edgewood, Md.

Warren B. Zika, Metuchen, N. J., to Washington, D. C.

Bernard A. Gilman, Fort Williams, Me., to Panama Canal Dept.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Paul H. Kraus, Newark, N. J., to Philippine Dept.

Frederick J. Yeager, New York, N. Y., to Philippine Dept.

Harry T. Toth, Clifton, N. J., to Philippine Dept.

Silvio E. Gasperini, jr., Stambaugh, Mich., to Philippine Dept.

Walter J. Fellenz, Fort Houston, Tex., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Alan M. Strock, Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.

John T. Townsend, Atlanta, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

John C. Emery, Quebec, Canada, to Hawaiian Dept.

Delbert E. Munson, Columbus, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

Richard W. Mabee, Anaheim, Calif., to Camp Ord, Calif.

Louis G. Mendez, jr., Trinidad, Colo., to Camp Ord, Calif.

Victor G. Conley, Glendale, Calif., to Camp Ord, Calif.

Philip W. Long, Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Robert I. Beaver, Fort Riley, Kans., to Panama Canal Dept.

Edward J. Potter, Maxwell Field, Ala., to McAllan, Tex.

Lynn Van Wert Halstead, Fort Williams, Me., to Panama Canal Dept.

Frank F. Tenney, Fort McKinley, Me., to Panama Canal Dept.

Floyd E. Wiley, Fort Williams, Me., to Panama Canal Dept.

Norman L. Laschever, Hartford, Conn., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Frederick B. Lehner, Rochester, N. Y., to active duty.

Mack C. Jay, jr., Fork Union, Va., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Thomas L. Taylor, Sidreland, S. C., to Bolling Field, D. C.

Robert S. Grubmeyer, Harrisburg, Pa., to Philadelphia, Pa.

MARINE

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Robert C. Thaxton, about July 20, 1940, detached MB., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

Dudley S. Brown, about August 1, 1940, detached MB., Puget Sound, Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

Frederick E. Stack, on arrival at San Francisco, Calif., ordered to duty on Staff, Marine Corps Schools, MB., Quantico, Va.

CAPTAIN

William F. Coleman, on arrival at San Francisco, Calif., ordered to duty on Staff, Marine Corps Schools, MB., Quantico, Va.

MAJORS

James E. Kerr, on arrival at San Francisco, Calif., ordered to duty on Staff, Marine Corps Schools, MB., Quantico, Va.

Byron F. Johnson, about July 17, 1940, detached Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to 2d Marine Aircraft Group, FMF., NAS., San Diego, Calif.

CAPTAINS

Frank S. Black (retired), assigned to active duty at MB., Parris Island, S. C.

Robert L. Griffin, jr., dated as an assistant paymaster revoked, effective July 12, 1940.

George Corson, about July 24, 1940, detached MB., NAD., Puget Sound, Wash., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

Bernard H. Kirk, orders modified, on arrival U. S. about July 18, 1940, ordered to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Arnold F. Johnston, Robert T. Stivers, jr., Dixon Goen, Joe C. McHaney, Raymond L. Murray, Alexander B. Swencenski and Herbert R. Amey, jr., orders modified, on arrival U. S. about July 18, 1940, ordered to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

CAPTAIN

Robert A. Olson, detached 1st Mar. Brig., FMF., MB., Quantico, Va., to 1st Provisional Marine Co., MB., NS., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Lane C. Kendall, MCR., detached 1st Mar. Brig. FMF., MB., Quantico, Va., to 1st Provisional Marine Co., MB., NS., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Charles T. Hodges, jr., MCR., detached 1st Mar. Brig., FMF., MB., Quantico, Va., to 1st Provisional Marine Co., MB., NS., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Reynolds H. Hayden, detached 1st Mar. Brig., FMF., MB., Quantico, Va., to 2d Provisional Marine Co., San Juan, P. R.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Robert N. Fricke, MCR., and Herbert W. Coulter, jr., MCR., detached 1st Mar. Brig., FMF., MB., Quantico, Va., to 2d Provisional Marine Co., San Juan, P. R.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Benjamin L. McMakin, about July 12, 1940, detached MB., NAS., Alameda, Calif., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

Harry A. Waldorf, orders detaching MD., NAS., San Pedro, Calif., to MB., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., revoked; detached MB., NAS., San Pedro, Calif., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

Robert W. Thomas, about July 20, 1940, detached MD., NP., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

John F. Schoettel, about July 20, 1940, detached MB., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

Lindley M. Ryan, about July 20, 1940, detached MD., NS., Puget Sound, Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

George W. Killen, about July 20, 1940, detached MB., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

Arthur B. Barrows, about July 20, 1940, detached MB., Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

William E. Boles, about July 13, 1940, detached MD., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

Odell M. Conoley, about August 22, 1940, detached MD., U. S. S. Henderson, to MB., Parris Island, S. C.

Carl A. Youngdale, about July 18, 1940, detached 1st Mar. Brig., FMF., MB., Quantico, Va., to MD., U. S. S. Henderson.

Jean H. Buckner, about July 15, 1940, detached MB., Parris Island, S. C., to MB., Quanto, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

William F. Spencer, about July 13, 1940, detached MB., Parris Island, S. C., to MB., Quantico, Va.

Keith B. McCutcheon, about July 31, 1940, detaches [illegible] 1st Mar. Brig., FMF., MB., Quantico, Va.

Harvey B. Askins, about July 20, 1940, detached MD., NAS., San Pedro, Calif., to FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.

George R. Newton and Richard D. Weber, on arrival on Asiatic Station, assigned to duty with MD., AS., Peiping, China.

William A. Houston, jr., orders modified, on arrival on Asiatic Station, assigned to duty in 16th Naval District.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Karl F. Haworth, MCR., on July 13, 1940, assigned to active duty at MB., Parris Island, S. C.

MARINE GUNNER

Millard T. Shepard, detached Headquarters, Marine Corps, Wash., D. C., to 2d Marine Aircraft Group, FMF., NAS., San Diego, Calif.

Following-named appointed second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and ordered to Basic School, MB., Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.: Franklin B. Nihart, Albert N. Schierman, John Winterholler, Robert M. Ash, Victor J. Croisat, Victor J. Harwick, Bernard T. Kelly, Tillman H. Peters, William H. Sonder, jr., Eugene N. Thompson, John L. Dennell, Elbert D. Graves, William F. Kasmaier, Richard W. Wyczawski, Francis X. Beamer.

Organ Concert

A twilight musicale will be given today at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth and Columbia road northwest by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Edna Wheelwright, soprano. Selections will include the following:

"Adagio" ..... Guilmant
"St. Anne's Fugue" ..... Bach
"Capriccio" ..... Lemaigre
"The Angelus" ..... Massenet
"Sportive Fauns" ..... d'Antalffy
Hymn reverie "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning."
An old melody ..... Arranged
Vocal, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" ..... Haseman
"A Fairy Went a-Marketing" ..... Goodhart
"Beautiful Dreamer" ..... Foster
"Finale" ..... Maquaire

JUDD & DETWEILER
LAW PRINTING DIVISION
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Paper Chase — BY MILTON CANIFF

HOW DO YOU MEAN THAT RAVEN GOIN' OUT IN THE DAWN WITH HU SHEE AN' CONNIE HAS TO DO WITH MONEY?
I'VE FELT ALL ALONG THAT HU SHEE WAS AFTER DOUGH!... IF SHE'S SOLD RAVEN ON SOME SCHEME, RAVEN WILL HAVE TO GET CASH...
SHE MENTIONED ONCE THAT SHE BANKED AT THE HONGKONG BRANCH OF THE PARK AVENUE TRUST COMPANY...
LET'S GO BANKIN'!
BEG PARDON... I'M LOOKING FOR MISS RAVEN SHERMAN... HAS SHE BEEN IN THIS MORNING?
WHY, YES! ARE YOU PATRICK RYAN?
MISS SHERMAN'S CHINESE SECRETARY HANDED ME THIS NOTE—UNSEEN BY MISS SHERMAN...' THE GIRL SAID TO GIVE IT TO YOU WHEN YOU CALLED! ...VERY STRANGE BEHAVIOR!...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

ESTRANGED FROM HIS WIFE, LEONA.. JOHN BLACKSTON HAS LOST THE FIRE WHICH SEEMED DESTINED TO MAKE HIM AN EASY WINNER IN THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR!
A COMMITTEE'S WAITIN' OUTSIDE, SIR!
I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO SEE THEM, DENNIE! SHOW THEM IN!
BLACKSTON FOR GOVERNOR
WE REPRESENT THE LEAGUE FOR BETTER LIVING, MR. BLACKSTON, AND WE WISH TO PLEDGE THE FULL SUPPORT OF OUR MEMBERSHIP!
YOU'RE.. VERY KIND!
YES, INDEED! WE ARE MOST HAPPY THAT VICTORY IS TO REWARD A FEARLESS CHAMPION OF THE LAW, AND A MAN WHOSE HAPPY HOME LIFE IS A SHINING MONUMENT TO THE SACRED...
STOP! ARE YOU... HERE TO RIDICULE ME?
I'M SORRY! I... HAVE BEEN UNDER A SEVERE STRAIN.. THANK YOU FOR CALLING...!
JOHN BLACKSTON FOR GOVERN

DONALD DUCK — BY WALT DISNEY

YEP, 13 CENTS, NOW! PRICE O' MILK'S GOIN' UP!
APT. 13
YEAH? WELL, I WON'T PAY IT— I'LL BUY MY MILK SOMEWHERE ELSE!
13 CENTS A QUART IS MY PRICE! TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!
I'LL LEAVE IT! I CAN GET MILK CHEAPER 'N THAT!
THAT'S WHAT I SAID, SON— 13 CENTS A QUART!

MICKEY FINN — Heading Home! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Deep Mystery — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

OH, DARLING! I WISH YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GO!
GEE, ME TOO, KITTY— BUT I'LL BE UP AGAIN THE FIRST CHANCE I GET!
WE'RE READY TO START DOWN WITH THEM, FINN!
OKAY—WE'LL FOLLOW YOUR CAR!
HERE'S HOPING YOU GET YOUR STRIPES BACK, MICKEY!
THANKS, MR. KING! I'M PRETTY SURE I WILL—THEY'VE BEEN TRYING TO CATCH "BANGOR BENNY" BATES FOR YEARS!
THAT'S RIGHT, PA! FINN CAUGHT BATES UP AT THE AQUEDUCT —AND THE FELLOWS ARE SAYIN' THE COMMISSIONER WILL HAVE TO MAKE HIM A SERGEANT AGAIN, NOW!
OH YEAH?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

LIEUTENANT CURTIS! YOU KNOW HOW TO OPERATE THAT BRAND-NEW AIRPLANE GADGET THE NAVY PUT ON BOARD?
YES SIR, IT'S ATTACHED RIGHT NOW TO OUR SCOUTING PLANE ON THE FORWARD CATAPULT
QUICK, MAN! THE SCORPION'S COMING AT US WITH SOME KIND OF SUPER DIVE BOMBER. YOU MUST REACH HIS SHIP IN TIME!
HOLY SMOKE, SKIPPER! WHAT CAN CURTIS DO THAT MAY SAVE OUR NECKS?
SIMPLY LAY DOWN A KIND OF DUST SCREEN OVER THE SEA GHOST, RED. SOUNDS CRAZY, EH? BUT— WE'LL SEE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DOG OF AN UNBELIEVER! YOU SCOFF AT THE MAGIC OF THE ORIENT? WAIT! I SHALL SHOW YOU THE MOST AWFUL SIGHT EVER GAZED ON BY MAN!
IT HAD BETTER BE GOOD THIS TIME! FRANKLY, EMPRESS, YOU'RE PRETTY CORNY!
SUNTA-SHALPAR-TOG! NOW! TURN TO LOOK AT MY GUARDS!
DON'T WORRY, CHIEF! IT'S ONLY A FORM OF HYPNOTISM! WATCH! THEY'LL CHANGE BACK
YOU KNOW, EMPRESS, I HAVE A TRICK THAT MIGHT INTEREST YOU—IF YOU DARE TO DISMISS YOUR GUARDS!
DARE? WITH YOU IN CHAINS, I AM NOT AFRAID! OTAR! WITHDRAW YOUR MEN!
THE TIMBERS HAVE STOPPED CRASHING, BETTY, BUT THERE'S NO SIGN OF KING OR THE NIGHT-RIDERS!
FRANZ AND HIS MEN DESERVE ANYTHING THAT HAPPENS— BUT KING—
—OH, I CAN'T BEAR TO THINK!
I'M GOING IN TO SEE!
BETTY! STOP CRYING! HERE'S KING—HE'S SAFE!
I COULDN'T SAVE THEM—JOCKO—THE LITTLE MONKEY IS THE ONLY SURVIVOR OF THE MURDEROUS NIGHT-RIDERS! THEY ALL PERISHED BENEATH TONS OF ROCK, TIMBER—AND MUCK!

W. W. Miller Funeral Today In New York

Attorney Was D. C. Native and Graduate Of National University

Funeral services for William Wilson Miller, senior partner of the New York law firm of Miller, Owen, Otis and Bailly, who died Tuesday at his home, Lawrence, Long Island, will be held today at 10:30 a. m. at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, New York. Burial will be in New York.

Born in Washington May 14, 1870, the son of the late William John and Frances Marion Joyce Miller, he was graduated in law at National University in 1890. The next year he received his master of laws degrees there and moved to New York, where he became associated with the firm of Hornblower, Byrne & Taylor. He was made a member of the firm in 1894 and continued with that firm and its successors, becoming senior member in 1914, upon the death of William B. Hornblower.

Mr. Miller's practice covered the range of his profession, but was concerned chiefly with corporation and railway finance and with corporate reorganizations. He was director and an officer of many corporations at varoius times, at his death being a director and member of the executive committee of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railway, counsel and a director of the Otis Elevator Co. and director and president of Houbigant, Inc., and the Cheramy Co.

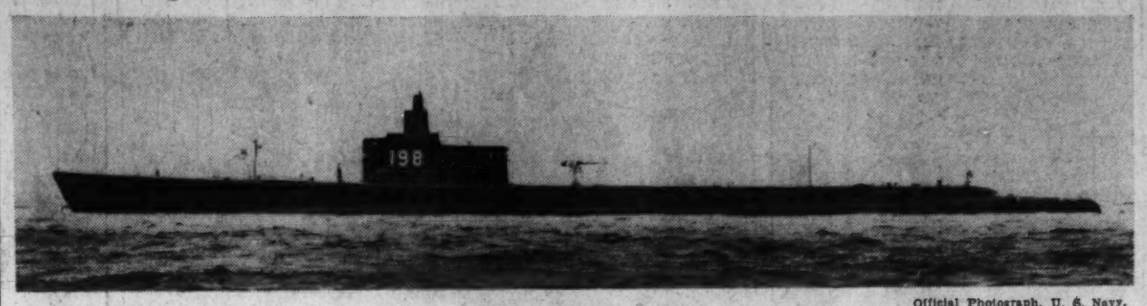
He was a member of the American Bar Association, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the New York County Lawyers Association. He was a member of the executive committee of the Southern Society, and, since 1918, had been on the advisory board of the New York Foundling Hospital. Since 1937 he had been a governor of the Metropolitan Club of New York and was a founder of the Recess Club.

Mr. Miller was married in 1914 to Nanette C. Campbell, who died in 1919, leaving a daughter, Nancy Miller, who was married last March 26 to Edward F. Cavanagh, jr. Besides his daughter, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward E. Rapley and Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, of Washington, and two brothers, Harry J. Miller, of Pittsburgh, and Robert C. Miller, of New York City.

Dr. d'Eca on Radio

Dr. Raul d'Eca, of Brazil, will appear on the "I'm an American" program tomorrow at 1 p. m., instead of Harriet Elliott and Mary Anderson, who will appear July 27, it was announced yesterday. Dr. d'Eca will be interviewed by Marshall Dimock, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Navy's Newest Submarine to Call on Washington



Official Photograph, U. S. Navy.

UNDERSEA WARRIOR—The Tambor, the latest in the submarine fleet, will visit Washington August 9-13 on its shakedown cruise for inspection by naval officials. The long-range boat weighs 1,500 tons, is 300 feet long and carries a crew of 54

FCC, Industry Act to Speed U. S. Television

Committee Formed To Set Up Single National System

The first move by the radio industry and the Federal Communications Commission to hasten the commercialization of television since issuance of the last FCC order last May was taken yesterday.

James L. Fly, chairman of the commission, disclosed that the FCC had been cooperating in the organization of a national television systems committee with the Radio Manufacturers Association.

Membership of the committee, which includes non-members of the R.M.A. was announced by Bond Geddes, executive vice president of the trade organization, on behalf of J. S. Knowlson, its president.

Companies which have been invited to name representatives are Columbia Broadcasting System, Don Lee Broadcasting System, Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc., Farnsworth Television & Radio Corporation, General Electric Co., Hazeltine Corporation, J. V. L. Hogan, Hughes Tool Co., Institute of Radio Engineers, Philco Corporation, Radio Corporation of America, Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co. and Zenith Radio Corporation.

Dr. Baker Is Chairman

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, director of the R. M. A. engineering department and an official of General Electric, has been appointed chairman of the committee, but he will have no vote.

The committee, according to the FCC, "will explore existing television systems with a view of developing and formulating standards that will be acceptable to the industry as a whole in expediting the establishment of a single, well-founded national system, one which has promise of ultimately giving this country more television stations and receivers than all other nations combined."

The first meeting of the committee is expected to be held the latter part of this month, possibly July 31, in New York.

Chairman Fly welcomed the organization of the committee as affording "a splendid opportunity for the cooperation of industry and Government in the solution of a problem which is of such timely concern to the public and to business."

Previous Order Withdrawn

The FCC has given assurance to the industry that as soon as an agreement is reached on transmission and reception standards, it will consider permitting stations to operate on a full commercial basis, as does broadcasting.

The FCC withdrew a previous order authorizing limited commercialization of television when a trade battle developed between R. C. A. and Du Mont last spring. The major issue is still between the transmission standards of these two systems.

D. C. Called 'More Isolationist' Than Other Sections of U. S.

Nation Now Indifferent Toward Aiding Britain, Says Noted Journalist

DR. A. TH. POLYZOIDES

What's the use now?

With France under the Nazis' heel, the foregoing expression seems to be the attitude of the American people toward helping Great Britain in her struggle against the dictators, in the opinion of Dr. Adamantios Th. Polyzoides, journalist and world traveler.

Here yesterday on a nation-wide tour to determine how the people feel about the Administration's foreign policy, Dr. Polyzoides observed:

"I find the isolationist sentiment even more pronounced in Washington than in other parts of the country I have surveyed so far.

"But everywhere I have found the people saying, 'We had better prepare our defenses for a possible invasion when Britain fall's.'"

He said the people fear the collapse of Great Britain "will hasten American intervention in a double-headed war both in Europe and in the Pacific."

Dr. Polyzoides, now instructor of journalism and international relations at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, is a former war correspondent of the New York Times and the London Central New Agency. He speaks a dozen languages, and as a world traveler and journalist is acquainted with numerous international sources of information.

A native of Greece, he came to America after his graduation from the National University at Athens and for 27 years edited the daily newspaper Atlantis in New York City.

Vital Statistics

Births

Stephen and Kathryn Adorian, boy.
Harry and Ruth Davis, girl.
Dante and Olga Galotti, girl.
James and Helen Harvey, boy.
Charles and Edna Hayden, boy.
William and Helen Hishsmith, girl.
John and Hilda Jarboe, boy.
Wilford and Helen King, girl.
Harry and Dora Malasky, girl.
Charles and Mary Monzelli, boy.
Stuart and Mary Nolan, boy.
Oswald and Mary Osteen, girl.
Walter and Ellen Sanders, boy.
John and Doris Walker, boy.
Charles and Cecilia Bagley, twin boys.
James and Elizabeth Brown, boy.
Grandvill and Elizabeth Gaither, boy.
Charlie and Betty Holloway, girl.
Walter and Rosina Jones, boy.
Thomas and Maggie Keys, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Perry, boy.
Clayton and Lorean Porter, girl.
William and Lucinda Rawlings, boy.
Lee and Arabella Ross, boy.
Joseph and Thelma Shorts, boy.
James and Anna Smith, boy.
Anderson and Rena Stonewall, girl.
Emanuel and Buelah Weaver, girl.
Willie and Martha Wingfield, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James Harold Littlejohn, 21, 1611 Gorcoran street northwest, and Virginia Louise Hunter, 18, 1620 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. William L. Turley.

James Foster, 30, 214 Fenton street northeast, and Mary Minnie Exton, 23, 33 Myrtle street northeast. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

Paul Varney Douglass, 25, 4303 Thirteenth place northeast, and Helen Elizabeth Schumm, 22, 1320 D street southeast. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

Frank William Hirsch, jr., 30, 1838 Belmont road northwest, and Virginia E. Gay, 30, Seaboard, N. C. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Eldon Wayne Wingert, 27, 1900 P street northwest, and Dorothy Elizabeth Losan, 25, 1809 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

George Clifton Harper, jr., 19, Arlington, Va., and Emma T. Harding, 18, 3620 O street northwest.

Walter Albert Knobeloch, 27, 2032 Belmont road northwest, and Frances Maree Miller, 2037 Thirty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

William H. Stiller, 22, 4600 Fifth street northwest, and Mildred Virginia Shumate, 19, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Elwood L. Bowman, 22, 1636 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Ruth Penwood Hammel Mowrey, 20, Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Rockville

Albert W. Vasenius, 26, Takoma Park, Md., and Lois I. Osborne, 24, Takoma Park, Md.

Randolph G. Kaufman, 27, Silver Spring, Md., and Muriel R. Whitehead, 26, Takoma Park, Md.

Charles Elzar Shorts, 27, Lay Hill, Md., and Evelyn Orme, 18, Boyds, Md.

Aaron Joseph Shaffer, 24, Takoma Park, Md., and Helen Leola Witte, 24, Westminster, Md.

Leo L. Callaghan, 55, Washington, and Eleanor Morton Jordan, 31, Hyattsville, Md.

Hugh Gregg, 22, Nashua, N. H., and Catherine M. Warner, 22, Chevy Chase, Md.

Arthur M. Kingsbury, 35, and Mildred A. Bond, 34, both of Baltimore.

Deaths

Sarah R. Hallam, 89, 3141 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.
Abbie M. Guild, 85, 124 Adams st. nw.
Mary A. O'Donnell, 78, 3533 O st. nw.
Lorenzo Rosetti, 72, Gallinger Hospital.
Dorothy Bizzs, 71, Gallinger Hospital.
James M. Cotter, 68, Georgetown Hosp.
Isabelle G. Smith, 67, Garfield Hospital.
Richard Twomey, 59, 1623 17th st. nw.
Ben R. Smith, 53, Gallinger Hospital.
William P. Le Graw, 52, 634 E st. sw.
Julius A. Fleischhauer, 42, Emergency Hospital.
Robert E. Roeser, 40, Casualty Hospital.
Mary J. Burns, 2, Georgetown Hospital.
Ellen M. Henderson, 84, 220 I st. nw.
Lavinina T. Richardson, 82, 1505 Marion st. nw.
Thomas L. Benjamin, 65, 49 M st. nw.
Sumpter L. Yates, 63, Casualty Hospital.
Bertie Wayne, 57, 806 9th st. ne.
John Fox, 44, Emergency Hospital.
Mamie Ingram, 34, Freedmen's Hospital.
Mildred E. Sanker, 13, Children's Hosp.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Washington Round Table, Lieut. Comdr. B. L. Austin, public relations officer, Navy Department, "The Navy in National Defense," National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

National Paint Salesmen's Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

J. C. Penny Co., Hotel Raleigh, all day.

General rate committee, Middle Atlantic States Motor Carriers' Conference, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Revenue Camera Club of the Treasury Department, Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Omega Kappa executive meeting, Hotel Annapolis, 7 p. m.

Classes, American Red Cross, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dance

Strayer College, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Manhattan, from Lisbon.

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow
Ancon, from Cristobal.

Sailing Today
Nea Hellas, for Lisbon.

Sailing Tomorrow
Exporter, for Bombay.

Barbara Hutton Gives Red Cross $75,000

By contributing $75,000 to the British Red Cross, reported yesterday, Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz Reventlow has brought to $185,000 her donations to Red Cross war relief efforts.

Previously the Woolworth heiress had given $100,000 to the American Red Cross and $10,000 to the organization's New York chapter.

Ruhland Backs Citizen Drive To Clean Up City

D. C. Health Officer Heartily in Accord With Campaign

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday heartily indorsed the campaign to clean-up Washington streets and alleys launched earlier this week by a citizens' committee.

For several years, Dr. Ruhland said, his department has been interested in a campaign to make Washington the model of neatness and orderliness that the Capital City should be. He said the matter of sanitation, which "now happily has gotten the attention of a special group," is a matter of health in general.

There should be enough personal pride on the part of the citizens to keep the city clean, he said. Above all, children should be taught to respect property and not throw things away, the health officer declared.

Dr. Ruhland said Europe, "in all its misery," keeps its cities much cleaner than in this country.

"It is a well-known and an unfortunate American trait that Americans are most careless in their own land of plenty and throw about what they no longer want rather freely," he said.

T. E. Skinner, U. S. Employe, Dies

Thomas E. Skinner, retired foreman in the machine division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, died yesterday after a five days' illness. He was 78 years old.

For many years he was employed at the bureau before his retirement about nine years ago. Before becoming foremen, he had been in charge of the van which took money from the Bureau to the Treasury.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the William H. Scott funeral home, with burial in Columbia Gardens Cemetery in Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia Skinner, and one son, William E. Skinner. He lived at 1235 E street southeast.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

NEW FACES IN MAYFAIR. Paul (Mousey) Garner and his trio will arrive in Mayfair on Monday afternoon. This is another of those breezy West Coast units favored by the Mayfair management, is said to headline a flock of Frisco raz-ma-taz numbers, chockfull of dizzy novelty. It promises to be a lot of fun for Mayfairites, who like their diversion frothy and full of bubbles. Also, there'll probably be a new girl singer. Promotion Manager Jimmy Byrd has been conducting canary auditions for the last week. . . . This gives you just today and tomorrow to bid a fond good-by to Gene Bari's Trio and their music intime.

FERRO

BROKEN BUBBLES *have been such a bother to dancer Talia on the Shoreham Terrace that she's substituted a "Veil Dance" for her "Bubble Dance." Three of Talia's monster bubbles went with the wind lately because of playful ringsiders with pins and cigarettes. And those bubbles cost money . . . Some prangster also sabotaged the Shyretto bicycle act by letting the air out of their tires.*

NEPTUNE ANNIVERSARIES. A nice little ovation was given to Rolly and Verna Pickert, dancing at the Capitol Theater, when they celebrated their third wedding anniversary at the Neptune the other eve. . . . Then the customers paddy-whacked with enthusiasm in honor of the birthday of Bill Levy, chief of the drinkables department.

MARIANNE LEE *is the new, tiny and cute blonde singer in Hi Hat. She's strictly a Manhattan maid, has been at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Astor and the Hollywood restaurant. She's also sung at Frank Daley's smart spot at Meadowbrook, N. J. For such a little girl Marianne has a tremendous voice. She's especially good in indigo numbers.*

A PATRIOTIC SONG CYCLE is due to succeed the present epidemic of sweetie songs in the opinion of Milton Davis, band leader in the Rainbow Room. Milton's a great one for keeping his ear to the ground and, time and again, we've known him to pick out a coming hit tune the first time he heard it. In explaining his prophecy, he points out the way "God Bless America" is sweeping the country, and says it is the forerunner of a wave of patriotic songs.

LOTUS NOVELTIES. *There'll be an all new show at the Lotus beginning Monday. No particulars about it yet, but it'll include an especially stunning group of dancers and a generous array of vaudeville acts, all fresh from New York.*

SAMMY FERRO, of Paul Kain's Glen Echo band, studied piano when he was a type, but doesn't play piano any more. He never took a single lesson on drums, trombone or vibraphone, but plays all three at Glen Echo. He learned drums by banging on them while listening to a phonograph record. And he's married to a leddy dentist.

DAME RUMOR, *the hag, is running around with a story that one of the handsomest conga leaders of last season is having trouble with the FBI because his passport wasn't according to Hoyle. Tsk!*

BULLETINS ON BEAUTIES. Harriet Derck, nightingale of the Lounge Riviera, has been married for a whole year. The nice-looking esquire who usually sits near the Riviera bandstand every night is her husband. . . . Linda Carroll, of the King Cole Room, will go back on the radio in the fall. . . . Inga Rundvold, pretty blonde hostess at the New Bavarian, is a student at George Washington University and a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi.

SONG WITHOUT A NAME. *Bert Stevens, star pianist of Arthur Herbert's orchestra on the Starlight Roof, has written a beautiful tune that's being played every night. "It's a song without words and without a name," says Maestro Herbert, "but what a song!" . . . The cool and handsome Starlight is being packed to the guards these hot evenings.*

SIPPING 'N' SUPPING. There's a special reason for that wonderful tastiness of the "plantation dinners" at O'Donnell's Farms. Both the chickens and vegetables are raised right no the place. The sweet corn, salads, cottage cheese and other trimmin's will make your mouth water. . . . Herbert Sachs, manager at Del Rio, tells us that four kinds of rum go into his famous "Zombies"—white, gold, dark and a jigger of special 151-proof rum. . . . Hogate's seafood platters look too big for one person to consume. But they're so good that the customers wind up by polishing them off completely. . . . The mint juleps at the Harrington Tavern are perfect examples of this classic drink, of jumbo size and potency, garnished with enough mint for a corsage and frosted like a window in December.

THE MUSICAL LADS. *Band leader Dick Koons is back in the Mayflower Lounge all full of vim and "umph" after a few days' vacation . . . The Anchor Room's Matt Windsor has gotten himself a collection of all the Strauss waltzes ever written. If you're a Strauss lover but fed up with the "Blue Danube" and "Vienna Woods," ask Matt for some of the rarer works of this composer . . . The Casino Royal's Jack Schaeffer is panicking the patrons with a new song about a stupendous lass named "Gerty Glynn." Don't miss it.*

DOWN THE ROAD. *Nightingale.* A big and breezy dance floor with music to match by Don Raffell's orchestra, which is proving every bit as popular as the notable Bill Downer band which it succeeded.

GAY NINETIES. A rollicking floor show and bright and original dance music by Al Oddone and his orchestra, a new unit of young fellows with a natural gift for modern rhythm. Just drive 3 miles south of Alexandria on the Mount Vernon boulevard.

Never put ice directly into cut melons; it impairs the flavor.

Why Mountain Valley Water?
is recommended for
ARTHRITIS—KIDNEY & BLADDER conditions
● This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—
1. Stimulate kidney function
2. Soothe bladder irritation
3. Neutralize uric-acidity
4. Discharge poisonous wastes
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CLUB ESQUIRE
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Smart — Gay Revue
Largest Floor Show Around Washington
A HOTSY-TOTSY NIGHT CLUB
Mariboro Pike Road—1 Mile From Benning, D. C. Tel. Hillside 0901

PAUL KAIN
HIMSELF AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH THE SING-SONG GIRL
ADELE VAN
AT THE COOLED
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
BALLROOM
WEEK NITES, 9 to 12
4c MIN. BY STREET CAR 2c VIA AUTO, MASS. AVE.
THE DANCE SPOT

Casino ROYAL
Washington's Smartest Chinese-American Restaurant
Drop in
And Dance to
Jack (Jive) Schafer and His Orchestra
Meet Washington's favorite band . . . hear Jack and his "jivers" . . . dance to the hottest band in the coolest spot in town.
Gorgeous Floor Shows!
7:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m.
LUNCHEON—35c
DINNER—60c
14th at H St. N.W. NA. 2700
Air-Conditioned No Cover

Richmond Highway (Route 1) 2 Miles South of Alexandria
The NIGHTINGALE
Dance to the Sweet Swing of
Rod Raffell's Orchestra
Open 9:30 to 1 Nightly
Except Monday
Reservations—TEmple 4440

Air Conditioned
SIP and DINE
DAILY LUNCHEON
DINNER: 4:30 to 9
COCKTAILS: 2 to 4
No Covert Ever
Delightful Entertainment—
HEINTZE BROTHERS, Duo Pianos; JANE MARLOW, Violinist; TOMMY BUTLER, Songs.
OPEN 'TIL NEW 2:00 A. M.
BAVARIAN
16th at Eye, Next to Liberty Bank

RELAX with SIR HARRINGTON
Cool Off With A Refreshing
PLANTER'S PUNCH
Counter Service For Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
HARRINGTON Tavern
AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, MGR.
CENTRALLY LOCATED
11th and E Sts. N.W.
250 AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

The MARYLAND CLUB Gardens presents
Nadine's Co-Eds
Dinner, $1.25
Marlboro Pike
Hillside 0600

Hi-Hat AIR COOLED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Leading Brands and all Mixed Drinks.. 25c
8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
No Cover or Minimum
Special Luncheon, 55c
7 Course Dinner, $1.00
Ambassador
Washington's Newest Completely Air-Conditioned 500-Room Downtown Hotel
Swimming Pool and Health Club Parking For Our Guests

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
35c Friday Special
New England Fish Chowder
Baked Shad or Sword Fish
Potato Salad Cole Slaw
Choice of Beverage

COOL as an Ocean Breeze in the AIR-COOLED ROOM
ANCHOR
MATT WINDSOR, EILEEN GEORGE
Entertain 5 to 7, 9 to Closing. Cocktails from 25c
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS

The NEW STARLIGHT ROOF
sparkles atop the ROGER SMITH HOTEL
ARTHUR HERBERT and His Orchestra
DIRECT from New York, and you'll say it's the best dance music in town. Dancing under the stars every night except Sunday till 1 A.M.—if it showers, dancing in the air-conditioned Cafe Caprice.
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